The Weather
Tonight
Partly Cloudy
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 52; Minimum, 38

The Kingston Daily Freeman

January Is Dimes Month — Give to Assist Research

VOL. XCVI—No. 84 | CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1967 | PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Churchmen Favor Eased Abort Law

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Council of Churches placed its power and prestige today behind legislation that would relax the rigid state law governing abortions.

The Protestant Church federation Wednesday followed up earlier indications of support by declaring its endorsement of a bi-partisan bill now before the Legislature.

The Ciuncil took note of strong criticism of the proposal which has been raised by the Roman Catholic Church and other quarters and said:

"We do not advocate reform of the laws governing abortion for reasons of birth control or eugenics, and we are shocked by the charge that we are in some way espousing genocide."

"We are concerned simply and solely," the council declared in a statement, "with situations in which continuation of the pregnancy would have tragic, damaging or psychologically deleterious effects."

Endorsement of the abortion-revision bill by the council highlighted activity on legislation Wednesday at the Capitol. The Senate and Assembly met briefly, passed a few minor bills and adjourned until next Monday. These were among the other legislative developments:

Other Developments

— The Assembly passed and dispatched to the Senate a measure that would permit a motorist charged with a traffic violation to plead innocent by mail. Present law permits only a guilty plea by mail.

—Gov. Rockefeller sent to the Legislature his proposals to extend for another year certain benefits to veterans, including those who have served or are serving in Vietnam. One deals with scholarships for children of veterans who died in service and another would permit veterans to receive both Regents college scholarships and federal aid while attending school.

Fate of Bill Bleak

The fate of the abortion bill is considered bleak. Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges dismayed proponents of the measure Monday when he predicted there would be no substantial changes in the law this year.

Like the Democratic Speaker of the Assembly, Anthony J. Travia, Brydges wields virtually unshakeable control over all legislation in the politically divided Legislature.

Nonetheless, supporters of the abortion bill were heartened Wednesday by the Council of Churches' declaration.

The council was among the backers of the divorce - reform bill, which was enacted last year.

See Reasonable Safeguards

In its statement Wednesday, the Council said that safeguards against possible abuse of a liberalized law seem reasonable.

The organization said it supported the measure because "there can be situations in which considerations of charity...dictate that termination of pregnancy be permitted."

Existing law permits abortion only if the life of the mother is imperiled.

The bill would authorize abortions on unwed pregnant girls under age 15, or on women of any age—married or single—if doctors decided there was a substantial risk of danger to the mental or physical health of the mother or child.

In addition, abortions would be permitted when pregnancies resulted from rape or incest or while a woman was mentally ill or a mental defective.



J. EDGAR HOOVER

ASKED AGAIN—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover again has been asked by the Senate Foreign Relations Committe to testify on the proposed U.S.-Soviet consular treaty. Indications were that Hoover, who has outlasted 15 attorney generals in his job, will not commit himself on the merits of the treaty, even if he does testify. The treaty was signed in June 1964 but never has been acted upon by the full Senate. James Marlowe, AP correspondent, writes more on the Hoover-treaty story on today's editorial page, Page 4.

Approve Merger Of Saugerties, Kingston S & Ls

Final approval for merger of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston and the Saugerties Savings and Loan Association has been received from the New York State Banking Department, effective date of the merger will be at the close of business on Friday, Jan. 27. The doors of the Saugerties Association will open Monday, Jan. 30 as "Saugerties Office, Savings and Loan Association of Kingston."

Staff Staying

The present staff of the Saugerties Savings and Loan Association will continue to serve in the following capacities: Glenford L. Teetsel, branch manager; Mrs. Jennie B. Oltmnn, teller; Mrs. Marie Carnright, teller.

In commenting on the merger, Raymond J. Mooney, secretary-treasurer, said the boards of directors of both Associations have been looking forward to this event in anticipation of expanded savings and loan services in the Saugerties area.

All of the present services of the Saugerties Savings and Loan Association will be continued, in addition,, other services currently provided by the Savings and (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Quickie Tax Cuts, Spending Speedups

Johnson Gears Economy Message to Readiness for Day of War's End in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson directed today that plans be prepared to avoid a recession that might otherwise follow "the welcome day of peace" in Vietnam.

Day Not Foreseen

The possibilities of quick tax reduction and spending speedups will be studied by a Cabinet-level group, Johnson told Congress, as part of a "major and cordinated effort to review our readiness" for the war's end — a day still not foreseen, he emphasized.

The announcement came in his annual economic report. In it, Johnson forecast a moderate advance of the economy through 1967, if it can be steered past the hazards of inflation on the one side and recession on the other.

The outlook is for a $47-billion rise of national output, he said, to a record $787 billion — a slower climb than in 1966, but with smaller price rises, easier money, and continued almost-full employment.

Urges Wage, Price Restraint

Johnson renewed urgently his appeal to labor and industry for wage and price restraint, in continued voluntary support of guideline policies, to avoid "a wage-price spiral which is in the interest of neither."

Unless both labor and management absorb part of their rising costs, he said "the result will be just such a spiral — damaging to business, damaging to labor, and disastrous to the nation."

But the surprise of the message, sent to the Capitol along with a report by the President's Council of Economic Advisers, was a section titled "After Vietnam."

Ackley to Head Study

Johnson said he was naming Gardner Ackley, economic council chairman, to take leadership of a postwar study group made up of the heads of the appropriate federal departments.

Among other preparedness efforts, he said, Ackley's group will:

—Consider "possibilities and priorities for tax reduction."

—Determine which high-priority government programs can be expanded quickly.

—Prepare for a prompt easing of credit and expansion of money supply.

—"Examine ways in which the transition to peace can be smoothed for the workers, companies and communities now engaged in supplying our defense needs, and the men re- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

Expect City Budget Approval on Friday

A special Common Council meeting has been called for Friday 9:30 p. m., and if division of opinion among the aldermen remains as it was Tuesday night, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghar's budget fixing a tax rate of $70.53 could be approved.

Mayor Garraghan, who reapproached Democratic aldermen for lack of action on the budget Tuesday night, today held that one submitted by the Council's Finance Ways and Means Committee was illegal.

Scores Democrats

Also critical today of council action Tuesday was Republican City Chairman John Ray Mayone, who announced that the five Republican aldermen would call the meeting, and cited "machinations" among Democrats against the mayor.

Mayor Garraghan said the proposed finance committee budget with a tax rate of $69.80 is illegal because it proposes to cut the sum entered for the City of Kingston Laboratory and this cannot be done without consideration of the sums received by the laboratory from the county and state, as well as those from the city.

If a change is made in the laboratory entry, he said, it must affect all allotments involved and not be made as a blanket cut. The finance committee proposed budget would cut $67,300 from $688,-500 entered in the mayor's budget for the laboratory.

Other changes would involve a $30,000 item to cover a medical plan for city employes and $20,-000 to establish a city law department. The mayor's budget lists $2,897,106 to be raised by taxes.

Meeting Called

Notice and call of the special meeting was by Republican Aldermen George Margolis, First Ward; Robert C. Schantz, Second; John J. Naccarato, Third; Raymond J. Armater, 11th, and John J. Machione, 12th.

Naccarato, a minority member of the finance committee, said he was not allowed Tuesday night by Alderman - at - Large Francis R. Koenig to offer a minority report, or call for a vote on the mayor's budget.

With two Democrats, Peter J. Mancuso, Eighth Ward, and Clifford Sinsabaugh, Fifth Ward, joining the five Republicans, the proposed finance committee budget was voted down 7-6, but the council recessed subject to call of the chair without a vote on the mayor's budget.

Koenig proposed at the Tuesday meeting that before the council met again to discuss the budget, the finance committee arrange a meeting with Majority Leader James F. Howard (D) 10th Ward, Minority Leader Machione, and Mayor Garraghan. Alderman Robert Gallo (D) Ninth Ward, finance committee chairman, today said he intended to call the meeting, but the mayor said he would not attend it. The mayor also told a reporter that he would not attend such a meeting.

Action Requested

Republican City Chairman Mayone, noting that the Friday meeting was called for the "specific purpose of causing immediate action on the budget," added:

"On Tuesday evening the Common Council failed to pass any budget, through the maneuverings of Alderman-at-Large Francis Koenig and Alderman Robert Gallo. With behind the scenes assistance of their city chairman (Dr. Gerald P. Gorman) the only budget presented (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

GM Denies Plans for Area Plant

Reports heard in this area in recent weeks that General Motors Corporation was considering Kingston or some other community in Ulster County as a site for a large plant, were dispelled today by an official of the corporation.

In a reply to a letter sent by a Freeman staff writer earlier this month regarding the reports, Walter J. Roman, of the GMC public relations staff, Newark, N. J., said, "General Motors is not presently planning any construction projects in this area."

Roman expressed his appreciation for the inquiry by The Freeman "to determine the facts in this matter."

Curb Pilots, Must Stay Five Miles From Hanoi

(War Story on Page 9)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Informed sources report the Johnson administration has barred American pilots from flying within five miles of the center of Hanoi.

Informants said Wednesday the new restrictions apparently were issued in response to the widely published reports of civilian bombing casualties stemming from U.S. attacks in North Vietnam.

Near Total Ban

The new orders, drawn up within the past week by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, amount to a near-total ban on all U.S. bomber flights over Hanoi and its immediate suburbs.

Under the new restrictions, sources said, pilots will be permitted to fly within five miles of the city only if the overflight occurs during air-to-air combat with enemy fighters.

"That means if somebody's shooting at you, you can shoot back," one source said.

The restrictions are "a result of everything that's gone into the press," another source said. "It shows we're taking into consideration what's being written."

In recent weeks Harrison E. Salisbury, a New York Times assistant managing editor, and Editor William C. Baggs of the Miami Daily News have written on-the-spot accounts of bombing destruction to residential areas in Hanoi and other North Vietnamese cities.

The administration has acknowledged that U.S. bombs apparently have caused civilian damage, but maintains that only military objectives are targeted for attack. The Pentagon refused to confirm or deny the report of new restrictions.

The new limitations mark another step in administration-imposed bombing restrictions since the bombing controversy over civilian bombings erupted last Dec. 13 and 14 after American bombers struck a railroad yard and truck depot within a few miles of the city.

Communist news agencies claimed the raids killed and wounded more than 100 civilians.

It subsequently was learned that the Johnson administration placed the truck depot and rail yard off-limit to U. S. bombers a few days later and also canceled another planned raid in the area.

Since then no bombs have fallen on Hanoi or its suburbs, although in recent weeks American planes have stepped up the air war and staged bombing raids on an oil depot 14½ miles north of the city.

Dems Stress Unity At Flamingo Parley

Keen spirit of "great united effort," a desire to work hard together and bring to the people of Ulster County the best possible public officials available, and determination to elect party candidates in 1967, combined to form the theme Wednesday night at the County Democratic Committee meeting.

Broad, Optimistic Session

Committee members, elected officials and other interested persons overflowed the main dining room and lobby of The Flamingo Restaurant on Route 9W, Saugerties for the broad scope, unofficial meeting, which developed into one of the most optimistic sessions held by the group in some time.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick of Ellenville, who anounced several days ago at a press conference the start of a campaign "to change the complexion of the Ulster County Republican-dominated Board of Supervisors" attended the meeting called by the executive committee and County Chairman Aaron E. Klein, former Kingston city judge.

The meeting opened with a 20-minute presentment by Congressman Resnick of remarks that highlighted the importance of unity in the party and hard work by committeemen and others toward a successful election later this year.

Long Discussion on Board

Enthusiasm and determination were the keynotes of the meeting throughout the two hours and a half the group convened to hear the Congressman and other speakers, and to discuss matters bearing on the party activities.

Plans for changing the political make-up of the Board of Supervisors came in for long discussion.

Chairman Klein told newsmen today that the spirit of great, joint effort, the desire to work hard together to bring to the people of Ulster County the best possible candidates available, and to work with them for a strong campaign "to drive home the real issues to the people of Ulster County," prevailed throughout the Wednesday night pow-wow.

Will Back Up Leaders

"I look forward to working very closely with Congressman Resnick and others in the Democratic party," Klein said. The chairman noted that the Congressman said he had "no aspirations for running the party in the county himself," but he assured the committee that he would "get behind the party and its leaders" to further and "speed up" the party progress to a successful, ultimate goal.

At the recent press conference, Resnick served notice "to all political parties" and to independent voters that he is requesting a formation of rank-and-file groups "to join me in a battle that will result in good, honest politics." He commented on "the entrenchment" of the Republicans as "the power party for the past 100 years."

Klein, commenting on last night's meeting, said that after the Congressman completed his presentation, questions were asked by members of the audience, and lively discussions developed.

Misconceptions Dispelled

"I am sure," said Klein, "that misconceptions that have existed in the past were dispelled last night and a complete unified party is now determined to work and win in the 1967 election."

George Majestic, Democratic supervisor, Town of Gardiner, and a leading, out-spoken party leader in the county, read a resolution last night, the contents of which will be published later according to the official.

Majestic told The Freeman today that the resolution was read, and he intends to seek the backing of county Democrats in endorsing the resolution prior to the next meeting of the County Executive Committee, at which the supervisor said he will resubmit the resolution.

Opposes 'Select Few'

The resolution, it is understood, emphasizes the need for continuing the Democratic party in Ulster County as "the party of the people—not just a select few."

Majestic referred to last night's meeting as "very enthusiastic" and a meeting that evidenced complete unity in the Democratic party in Ulster County.

Efforts to reach the Congressman today for contents of the presentation he submitted last night were to no avail, and a spokesman at his Kingston office said she was not certain "Whether he is in this area today."

Resnick, Catherwood Address State Growers; 4-H in Spotlight Today

(Photo on Page 12)

Three outstanding events marked Wednesday sessions of the Eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society being held at the Kingston Armory. They were talks by Industrial Commissioner Martin P. Catherwood of the State Department of Labor, a talk by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick of the 28th Congressional District and the annual College of Agriculture banquet including storage operators and friends.

Attendance at the banquet numbered well over 200 with Alfred Zimmerman of Highland serving as toastmaster. David Blanpied of Cornell spoke on, "What Is New in C.A.", "Planned Promotion of C.A. Apples", was the topic of Rockwell Berry, manager of the New York and New England Apple Institute.

Speaking during the afternoon session on "Problems and Solutions to Getting Offshore Labor," Congressman Resnick of Ellenville, discussed the labor problem and said he would give the same support this year as last year in getting "off shore" labor for the farm industry. He gave a report on the success of "off shore" help and expressed his views on the migrant labor situation.

Industrial Commissioner Catherwood, in his talk said:

"Due to a variety of factors, including mechanization as well as competition from other areas and occupations, the utilization of migrant labor by farmers in New York has declined at least one-third during the past 10 years, and is expected to decline still further."

Dr. Catherwood said he expected this decline to go further and he told those present that he would not be surprised "at as much decline during the next 10 years as we have had during the past 10 years."

Speaking on "Farmers Can Have an Attractive Labor Policy," Dr. Catherwood said some might define an attractive labor policy for farmers as "one that farmers feel is attractive from the standpoint of low costs and maximum freedom of operation."

"For those who follow this definition, I do not hold out much hope of achieving an attractive labor policy. The move toward limited hours and improved working conditions, the strong competition for labor supply, the application of increased social consciousness in connection with protection for workers, including farm workers, suggest that the labor supply problem will be larger and more (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Mac Sees Turning Point: Must Rely More on North

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says the war in Vietnam is nearing a significant turning point. The Viet Cong apparently are running out of volunteers in South Vietnam and may be forced to rely more on the North for future fighting men.

"We believe that any net increase (in enemy troops) during 1967 will have to come from North Vietnam" the defense chief told senators in testimony released Wednesday night. "The local supply of manpower is growing more limited with each succeeding year."

McNamara said the allied war efforts were so successful last year that "during the last half of 1966, the Viet Cong appear to have lost about as many men as they were able to infiltrate from North Vietnam and recruit in South Vietnam."

This emerged as a highlight of a lengthy position paper McNamara gave congressmen Monday shortly before he began testimony on the administration's request for a $12.3-billion supplemental appropriation to help finance the war through June. He finished testifying Wednesday before the Senate Armed Forces Committee and the Demittee meeting jointly.

In other key developments, that the Johnson administration has barred all U.S. bombing flights within five miles of the center of Hanoi.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a gathering of ambassadors to Washington he hopes that "during the year 1967 we shall see peace in Southeast Asia."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced that Harrison E. Salisbury, a New York Times assistant managing editor who recently returned from Hanoi, will testify at hearings next week.

The Canadian Press reported that the United States has refused a Canadian request not to use Canadian-purchased arms in the Vietnam war.

In his summing up, McNamara reiterated that the Viet Cong no longer are capable of a military victory. He said the key to ultimate victory, however, lies in the government's pacification program. He also noted again that the U.S. build-up in Vietnam will slow this year.

Proposes Vassar Stay in Poughkeepsie As Center of State University Complex

Creation of a University Center at Vassar, in Poughkeepsie, in affiliation with the State University, was proposed today by Assemblyman Bertram L. Podell, as a method of retaining Vassar in New York State, or alternatively making use of Vassar's physical plant as a University Center Campus, to meet the growing need for higher education facilities and to preserve the economic stability of the Poughkeepsie area.

As envisioned by Assemblyman Podell, the State University would establish a University Complex at Vassar embracing the undergraduate college at New Paltz, the Dutchess County, Orange County, and Ulster County Community Colleges, together with graduate institutions required to make the University Complex a viable Universal Center.

In a letter to the Board of Trustees of the State University, Assemblyman Podell said that financing for such an institution can be arranged through the use of an unissued balance of more than $150,000,000 of a $200,000,000 bond issue approved by the voters of the state for the capital requirements of the State University.

"Present planning of the State University," Podell told the Board of Trustees," does not envision the issuance of these bonds so that their use for a Universal Center at Vassar can be made without deverting funds from other institutions contemplated by the State University Master Plan."

In a public statement, Assemblyman Podell said:

"Negotiations between Vassar and Yale have not yet reached the point where Vassar's hand cannot be won by a swain more ardent than Yale. Preliminary agreements between the two institutions indicate that Vassar would retain its own board of trustees, its corporate indentity and control its academic standards. All of this shows a kind of ambivalence on Vassar's part to Yale's proposal, in which Vassar seeks to conquer the best of two possible worlds: the comforts of the marital status and the independence of the femme soul. The prenuptial negotiations might possibly hit a snag over some minor irritant such as whether the fledgling at New Haven should be named Vale or Yassar." In either event the State University should be ready with its plans and program."

Assemblyman Podell's letter to the Board of Trustees of the State University, follows:

"The prospective marriage between Vassar College in Poughkeepsie and Yale College in New Haven will leave a serious void in the state's total resources for higher education and will jeopardize the economic stability of the Poughkeepsie section of the Hudson Valley.

"While negotiations between Vassar and Yale continue, it seems to me there is a great deal that the State University can do to meet the rising needs of our state for higher education resources while preserving the economic needs of the area.

"I recommend that the Board of Trustees of the State University take such steps which may be necessary and appropriate to establish a University Center at Vassar as part of the State Uni- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)



TRAFFIC SURVEY ON ROUTE 9W—A two-day traffic survey Wednesday and today is being conducted on main arteries through the Town of Ulster by Warren Travers Associates of Clifton, N. J., traffic and transportation engineers. Travers is working in conjunction with Town of Ulster Planning Consultant Manuel E. Emanuel to determine the flow of traffic in the proposed arterial route areas. Vehicles are being halted here on Route 9W near the Route 209-199 interchange and motorists asked their origin of trip and destination. Town of Ulster officials are studying possible changes in the arterial route proposed through the township. Members of Town of Ulster Special Police and private citizens are assisting in the survey. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Paging The Inside News

Area Events 7
Bridge 21
Classifieds 26-27
Comics 25
Crossword 7
Dear Abby 9
Editorials, Columns 4
Heloise 16
Obituaries 8
Society 14-15
Sports 22-23-24
Stock Market 12
Theaters 24
Weather 28

CAB to Permit Consolidation of Mohawk Routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mohawk Airlines plans to consolidate its routes and add nonstop flights between Detroit and Upstate New York cities, under permission from the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The CAB granted the improved operating authority Wednesday, and Mohawk officials said immediately the new service would start this spring.

Effective Feb. 21

The authority becomes effective Feb. 21. The board adopted most of the recommendations made Oct. 4 by examiner Milton H. Shapiro, with these exceptions:

1. Mohawk will be permitted to operate nonstop between Saranac Lake-Lake Placid and Utica-Rome, N.Y., on a seasonal basis. The examiner would have obliged the airline to provide the service on a year-round basis, but the CAB said only a seasonal operation is needed there.
2. Mohawk may continue to serve Niagara Falls through the airport at Buffalo, N.Y. The examiner had proposed that the cities be served separately, but the CAB agreed with the airline that they could be served as a single point.

Mohawk's system is made up of 11 routes. The CAB condensed five of these into three. They extend between New York and Detroit, Boston and Detroit, and New York City-Newark, N.J., and Massena, N.Y.

Renewed Routes

The airline's route between Cleveland, Ohio, and Utica-Rome and Syracuse, N.Y., was renewed for an indefinite period, and extended on to Boston by way of Albany N.Y., Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R.I. The route will continue also to serve Olean N.Y.

The changes give Mohawk the right for the first time to operate nonstop between:

Detroit and Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica-Rome, Albany, Liberty - Monticello, White Plains Ithaca-Cortland, Elmira-Corning or Binghamton, N.Y. Worcester Mass., or Keene, N.H.

Erie and Liberty - Monticello White Plains, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica-Rome, Ithaca-Cortland, Elmira-Corning, Binghamton, Albany, Worcester or Keene.

Jamestown, N.Y., and Albany, Hartford Providence or Boston.

Others Listed

Olean and Albany, Hartford, Providence or Boston.

Hartford and Buffalo, Rochester or Syracuse.

Cleveland and Albany.

Currently, a single intermediate stop is required on all these routes, except for a requirement of two stops on flights between Detroit and Rochester, Syracuse, Utica-Rome, Worcester, Keene, Liberty-Monticello White Plains, Ithaca-Cortland, Elmira - Corning or Binghamton, and between Detroit and Albany.

Mohawk will be able to operate with a single intermediate stop, instead of the two or three now required, between Detroit and Hartford or Providence, Erie and Boston or Hartford, and Buffalo and Boston.

Two stops instead of the three or four now in effect will be required between Detroit and Boston, and Detroit and New York

RFK in London

LONDON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy arrived in London today for three days of talks on European problems, the prospects of a nuclear test ban agreement and other issues with British lawmakers.

"The United States is naturally very much interested in the many changes that have taken place in Europe and will continue to take place," Kennedy said on his arrival by plane from New York.

Subjects Listed For Parley of Local Teachers

Kingston's elementary school teachers are devoting today to a study of linguistics and geography. The programs are being presented at the George Washington School Auditorium. Elementary schools are closed for the day so that teachers are able to participate in the workshops.

The morning session will be under the leadership of Dr. George L. White, director of Research and Educational Services for the School Department of Harcourt, Brace and World Publishing Company. Linguistics is a new approach to the study of the English language and is being considered for use in the elementary schools.

Frank MacHovec, educational consultant for Rand, McNally and Company will describe the use of geographic materials and the development of map skills in the elementary school. MacHovec's topic for the afternoon session will be "Teaching Geography in the Space Age."

Teachers from both Myron J. Michael and J. Watson Bailey Junior High Schools will hear Dr. James Jan-Tausch speak on the topic "Stress and Distress." Dr. Jan-Tausch is a noted psychologist from Rutgers University. His discussion will be concerned with some of the severe emotional problems which sometimes develop in junior high boys and girls.

All Kingston City Schools, Consolidated will begin the second semester on Friday and all regularly scheduled classes will be held on that day.

Try, Try Again

Acrobat and Attila finished in a dead heat in the 1874 running of the Traverse Stakes at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. after a rest, they raced again and Attila won.

Mission Wood To Open Monday At New Locale

Showrooms and offices of Mission Wood Products Co., known as "Ulster County's leading cabinet shop" will be open on Monday at a new location, 408 Washington Avenue, it was made known today by the owners.

Mission Wood Products formerly located at 397 Washington Avenue, was the scene of a two-alarm fire early Tuesday and damage was estimated at $75,000.

The office of David Popick, owner of the business, said today that work of the company continued without interruption at the downtown plant, Hasbrouck Avenue and Mill Streets, after the fire.

Mrs. Popick said this morning that cabinet work will continue downtown, but all business will be transacted at the new location of the offices at 408 Washington Avenue. At that address will be the showrooms and offices, which will open on Jan. 30.

Leeds Charges Area Man With Violation

Charged with driving a motor vehicle while his operator's license was under suspension, Robert Gebo, 22, of Lake Hill, was held in Greene County jail early today facing a hearing at a later date.

State Police Sergeant Herbert Newton of Leeds said Gebo was driving his car east on Route 23A near Haines Falls shortly before midnight Wednesday when the vehicle skidded on slippery pavement.

The car knocked down guard posts and came to rest on top of a retaining wall. Gebo escaped injury. He was cited for the license violation and in lieu of $25 bail was committed.

Frederick Lane, P. O. Box 627, Woodstock, a passenger in the car, was treated at Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill, for lacerations of the left leg, according to troopers.

Some libraries in large cities employ as many as 300 full time trained librarians.

FREE TO YOU...

... BECAUSE IT'S NEWS TO US that many people do not know about Grandma Brown's New York State Home Style Bean Soup! We continually are amazed when our best baked bean customers tell us they never knew we made a rich, old-fashioned Bean Soup. So if you're one of them, let us BUY YOUR FIRST CAN! It's the least we can do for the people who enjoy Grandma Brown's Home Baked Beans.



YOUR FIRST CAN FREE!

Just print your name and address on the back of a Grandma Brown's Bean Soup label. Mail to: GRANDMA BROWN, MEXICO, NEW YORK. We'll send a 25¢ refund by return mail. Limit one per family. Offer expires April 30, 1967.

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HOME STYLE BEAN SOUP

MOHICAN
MARKET AND BAKERY of KINGSTON
57-59 JOHN STREET — ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT

MOHICAN CIRCLES OF VALUE
QUALITY SERVICE LOW LOW PRICE

FRESH CUT RIB PORK LOIN ROAST 39¢ lb

CHOICE FULLY TRIMMED SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢ lb

BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 79¢ lb

BAKERY SPECIALS
THE FAMILY WILL LOVE!

WHITE OR CHOCOLATE ICING
DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE ..... each 49¢

ITALIAN BREAD ..... 2 Loaves 39¢

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS ..... each 10¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP 5 14 oz. btls. $1.00

CUT RITE WAX PAPER 2 125 ft. rolls 45¢

— PRODUCE DEPT. —

U. S. No. 1 McINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. Bag 39¢

RED RIPE TOMATOES 2 Cello Boxes 29¢

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. 49¢

OLD FASHIONED KY. POLE BEANS 2 lbs. 49¢

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF $10 OR MORE

Britts INVENTORY Sale

PRICES SLASHED..GET ON THE BARGAIN BANDWAGON

Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Fridays 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BRITTS Will Close Tonight at 4:30 p. m. for the Taking of Inventory.

- Infants' Corduroy Crawlers Reg. 1.49 ..... 1.19
- Toy Cart. Reg. 3.99 ... 3.47
- Children's Clothes Horse Reg. 5.98 ..... 4.90
- Thermal Print Blanket Reg. 2.99 ..... 2.44
- Boys' Robes, 9-18 mos. Reg. 3.00 ..... 2.25
- Girls' Robes, 9-18 mos. Reg. 3.00 ..... 2.25
- Toddlers' Robes Reg. 3.00 ..... 2.25

MEN'S

- Famous Name Sport Shirts Reg. 5.00 ..... 4.00
- Famous Makers' Sport Shirts Reg. 6.00 ..... 4.00
- Sport Shirt, imported fabric, exact sleeve length. Reg. 8.00 ... 6.00
- Velour Turtleneck Shirt Reg. 11.00 ..... 6.00
- Velour, Corduroy Shirt Jac Reg. 12.00 ..... 9.00 Reg. 10.00 ..... 7.00
- Sweaters— Values to 16.00 ..... 10.90

BOYS'

- Boxed Handkerchiefs Reg. to 1.50 ..... 50c
- Flannel Shirts, Reg. 2.00 .. 1.59
- Flannel Shirts, Reg. 1.50 ... 99c
- Long Sleeve Sport Shirt, Sizes 3-7 Reg. 1.29 ..... 99c
- Sport Shirts, long and short sleeves Reg. 3.00 ..... 2/5.00
- Long Sleeve Sport Shirt Reg. 2.50 ..... 1.97

GUITARS

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Doubt China Shooting War, Nation Still in Dire Peril

EDITOR'S NOTE — This article by an AP specialist is the fourth in a series of five backgrounding the upheaval in China.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Mao Tse-Tung's "great proletarian cultural revolution," spearheaded by hysterical teenagers, has stormed through China's cities, creating wild and violent confusion. It has reached into the trade unions and the factories. And now it is reaching out to China's 500 million peasants.

Although most China-watchers agree that the danger of a shooting civil war has diminished, China remains in dire peril.

The economy of the cities has suffered severe wrenches from the riotous confusion, and now there is a prospect that the farms are threatened.

China's spring sowing must begin around April. If there is an interruption in that, the country is in trouble. It already has a problem feeding 750 million people and food is rationed. Despite official reports to the contrary from Peking, experts have reason to believe the last harvests were poor. A new crop failure would be a major calamity.

But the "great proleterian cultural revolution" goes on.

This is more than a power struggle of conflicting personalities, although that is part of it. It is evidently a clash of fundamental conceptions of China's economic social and political future. Recent announcements of what has been going on in China's cities reveal the depth of this clash.

Defense Minister Lin Piao, the man who seems to have the advantage, at least temporarily, has turned all the terrifying power of his "cultural revolution" apparatus at the power bases of his opponents, who seem to be led by President Liu Shao-chi and the party secretary-general, Teng Hsiao-ping.

Much of the opposition's power has rested with the urban laboring class in the party-dominated All China Federation of Trade Unions. Lin now has succeeded in abolishing that organization — as he had eliminated another opposition power base before by abolishing the eight-million-strong Young Communist League.

The Young Communist League was replaced by the teen-age Red Guards — the Hung Wei Ping. The trade unions federation now is to be replaced by the "rebel revolutionaries" — Tsao Fan.

Lin's forces, claiming the blessing of "Mao Tse-tung's thinking," moved in on the factories with disastrous results. Production was stopped in many. Enemies were accused of fomenting strikes. The wheels of industry are being slowed, even stopped in some cases, by endless rallies and forced mass discussions of Mao's thought. Each side is accusing the other of sabotaging production.

Lin's forces joined the battle for the laboring class with a declaration of war on "economism," a Communist sin which suggests trying to buy the loyalty of workers with promises of better wages, welfare and living standards. Lin's forces say this is "bribery of the workers," and that it "corrupts the masses."

The time of decision may be close—although it will likely be a long time before Red China recovers from the shock of this titanic struggle.

To informed watchers, the critical question is not which personality wins out, but which line wins: Whether China will continue belligerently isolated from her neighbors, and whether she can recover from all the shocks of the past year and a half.

Next: The consequences.

Opposes Postal Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel E. Button, R-N.Y., is opposed to putting mail service "solely on a cash - and - carry basis" and therefore objects to the higher postal rates recommended by the President.

Shortly after his appointment to the House Post Office Committee Wednesday, the Albany congressman said the government should finance the Post Office Department out of general funds "instead of trying to make this basic governmental function pay its own way."

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BERRY'S WORLD



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"A $73 billion dollar defense budget—let's see North Vietnam try to match THAT!"

Dismiss One Charged

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)— A City Court judge has dismissed a first - degree murder charge against one of three men accused of beating a discount-store department manager behind a downtown tavern.

Judge William J. Ostrowski dismissed the charge Wednesday against Wayne Trimmer, 20, no permanent address, but ordered that Martin Cleary, also 20, no permanent address, be held for the Erie County Grand Jury on a charge of first-degree murder.

Similarly charged was Ronald F. Babchak 26, who was arrested Tuesday in Oakland, Calif., on information supplied by police here.

The trio was accused of fatally beating Sidney H. Payne, 47, of Buffalo, last Dec. 20. Robbery was the motive, police said.

In his ruling, Ostrowski said a statement, which police declared Cleary signed for them on Dec. 23, could be admitted as evidence against him. The statement could not be binding for Trimmer who was mentioned, Ostrowski added.

Boy Killed by Car

LACKAWANNA, N.Y. (AP)— Conrado Montanez, 7, of Lackawanna, was struck and killed Wednesday by an automobile as he walked to school with his brother and sister.

Police said the boy ran into the road.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrado Montanez.

The family address is 50 Gates Ave.

Jail Situation Relieved Again By Dispositions

A seriously overcrowded condition at the Ulster County jail which prevailed last fall, for the second month in a row has shown improvement, according to the December report of Sheriff William B. Martin.

At one time last fall it became necessary to set up cots in the jail corridors, have prisioners sleep in the jail boiler room and also make use of the downstairs "bull pen" to house the prisoners who numbered far in excess of the available 52 cells for men and 14 for females.

Condition Relieved

At the end of November this condition had been relieved and there were only 54 male prisoners in jail, only one over the available cells for male prisoners.

The apparent temporary decrease which has now been recorded during the past two months in number of jail prisoners was brought about by disposition of jail cases either by trial or plea and also permitting other prisoners to be released under more moderate bail or on their recognizance or in custody of their attorneys.

The State Corfrection Department is still pressing for additional facilities, modernization and room for proper classification of prisoners as well as facilities to care for juveniles who may be referred to the custody of the sheriff.

At a meeting of the commissioners of correction scheduled for Wednesday in New York, conditions at the local jail and steps authorized to correct conditions may be one of the agenda topics. Last Friday an inspection of the jail facilities was made and Senior Inspector Richard E. Woodward conducted an investigation into the status of Board of Supervisors action on correcting the situation.

May Take Action

The State Correction Department has indicated it may cite local officials for failure to take steps to correct conditions at the jail and close the Ulster County Jail.

A plan to have surplus prisoners housed in either the Orange County Jail or the Albany County Penitentiary is under study. Preliminary plans have been prepared and submitted to Orange and Albany county officials for study and approval.

As of January 1, 1967, there were 44 male prisoners confined to the county jail and only one female, a total of 45 prisoners with a jail capacity of 52 males and 14 females.

During December there were 5,330 meals served county prisoners and 90 city prisoners.

Trusties worked a total of 2,437 hours about the court house premises which at an estimated $2 an hour, saved the county some $4,874.

130 Admitted

During December there were 125 males admitted to the county jail and five females for a total of 130 admissions. During that month there were 134 males discharged and five females for a total of 139, leaving only 45 persons confined in jail at the end of the month.

Parking lot revenues during the month were $540.93 with only three summonses for violation being issued. The total number of man hours enforcing parking regulations was 185.

Civil Department activities included serving 101 summonses, 185 grand and trial juror summonses, 46 Family Court summonses, 23 district attorney subpoenas, 11 criminal warrants, 11 Family Court warrants, 1 commitment order, 42 income executions, 23 property executions. Receipts from bails and fines were $4,450, receipts from executions were $5,146.05 and receipts from fees which are turned over to the county treasurer were $1,171.58.

In the criminal department there were 110 complaints received and 95 closed by investigation. There were three arrests and 14 cases remain open.

28 Accidents

During December 28 accidents were investigated and there were 20 vehicle and traffic arrests.

Value of property received was $4,062 and sheriffs deputies covered 20,160 miles on patrol.

There was also a variety of warrants executed and assistance given to 56 motorists.

Persons fingerprinted by the Special Services Department numbered 62; 49 pistol permits were issued, 15 pistols were registered and 150 record checks were made. Receipts of the Special Services Department were $244.

Has Safe Problems

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—The Tunnel and Rock Workers Union may have to send its cash assets to the bank on the 24th of each month.

On May 24, 1966, burglars broke into the union's offices in downtown Vancouver, pried open the safe and escaped with $250. The union bought another safe.

On Sept. 24, 1966, burglars again broke into the office, smashed up the new safe, but didn't manage to get inside it. The union bought another safe.

On Jan. 24, this year, burglars broke in again and this time took the complete new 550-pound safe, and the $2,300 it contained.

The union hasn't decided if it will purchase a new one.

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RIVER VALLEY Raspberries . lb. 39c
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 26, 1967

HERE A LONG TIME

The threat of Armageddon hangs like a sword of Damocles over the human race. Some may even discern signs of raveling in the thread that so tenuously keeps the sword suspended. The pessimists among us suggest, not without some reason, that this generation or the next may be the last of mankind.

Though the pessimists may turn out to be right, new evidence of man's staying powers continues to be found. The discoveries made by paleontologists in Africa offers a heartening reminder that homo sapiens and his long line of forebears have survived perils and challenges for ages. The findings suggest that the race may successfully weather today's great perils as well.

The line of human ancestry is long indeed. Until quite recently it had been thought that man-like creatures dated back only about 500,000 years — respectable enough, but of small import in terms of geological time. Now Harvard University scientists have announced the discovery in Kenya of an elbow bone indicating that progenitors of present-day man lived some two and a half million years ago. At about the same time, Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, famed for his work in Kenya, offered evidence that the family of man may have roamed there as long as 19 million years ago.

The exact time span of human development is mainly of interest to scholars. For the moment, let it suffice that in Dr. Leakey's opinion "man's separation from his closest cousins—the apes—is now carried back more than a million generations." The point we make in that man and the man-like creatures that preceded him have been on this planet for a very long time. We like to think this augurs well for his success in overcoming the present threats to continuance of the race.

CHILD BEATING

One of the most distressing, and increasingly frequent, maladies physicians have to diagnose is the "battered child syndrome." What kind of person—what kind of parent—could beat a child, sometimes to death?

A recent study made at Forbes Air Force Base, Kan., attempted to answer this question. Involved were 12 service couples whose children exhibited the now classic maltreatment syndrome.

It was found that all of the offending couples displayed immature personalities and the inability to accept the role of responsible parents. They were egocentric, demanding people who reacted violently if their wishes were thwarted. Mothers were guilty almost as often as fathers.

In almost every case, some trivial behavior of the child's triggered the violence. But behind the outbursts lay economic and marital problems that haunted the couples, personal frustrations they took out on their children.

What kind of person beats a child? Another child, walking around in the body of an adult.

MEDICARE PFOGRESS

The medical profession appears to be adjusting well to Medicare. Despite the American Medical Association's campaign against the program before its enactment, despite incipent threats of refusal to comply, most doctors now seem inclined to give this federal health program for the elderly a fair chance. They no longer see it as a bugaboo threatening their profession and the quality of medical care.

This is not the same as saying that the medical profession now approves of Medicare. As the AMA's president, Dr. Charles L. Hudson, noted in a recent interview, many doctors still have reservations about the plan and many are apprehensive about its possible extension. There is a nervous feeling among them that we may be moving toward a system of national compulsory health insurance.

The essential point to be made is that fears of widespread non-compliance, fears that the pressure on hospitals and other facilities would result in chaos and disruption of medical practice, can now be seen to have been greatly exaggerated during the fight over Medicare. Dr. Hudson summed it up neatly: "The unknown is always worse than the fact."

The Medicare system could stand some improvement. This has been recognized by the Social Security Administration, which has just authorized a study of changes in the relationship between hospitals and hospital-based doctors. Other aspects of the program also need study. But Medicare is working reasonably well, and as doctors offer leadership instead of opposition it is bound to work even better.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

COMES THE REVOLUTION YOU'LL PICK STRAWBERRIES

I'm beginning to think that literacy is a curse. The darnedest things get into print, dignified as information. Take, for example, a recent dispatch from Havana, Cuba, which depicts—or purports to depict—Fidel Castro's experiments with growing diversified crops in an area in the Escambray Mountains that is described as having a "micro-climate."

The advantage of a "micro-climate," according to the story, is that it permits short, intensive growing periods, allowing several crops to be harvested in a year. So what are they planting to fulfill the "Plan Banao" in the Escambray? The crops are described as strawberries, grapes, asparagus and onions.

Well, as any amateur gardener knows, you may diversify as between strawberries, asparagus and onions if you plant them in separate fields. But you don't rotate them, and they don't grow in "short, intensive growing periods." An onion takes a long time to grow from a seed to something big enough to put in a soup. Asparagus must be left in the ground from year to year, with the cutting coming when a new shoot is just sticking its head above the springtime earth. Strawberries put out runners, which make new plants, a natural process that cannot be hurried. As for grapes, anyone who has seen a vineyard knows that grapevines are something that are cultivated for the ages.

With onions, asparagus, grapes and strawberries as the center pieces of the new Escambray production, Fidel Castro certainly isn't getting "several crops" a year off any given hectare. He is just getting crops, period.

And how he is getting them? If you believe Fidel Castro, as represented by his own recent oration to the members of the Federation of Cuban Women, the new advances in Cuban agriculture are due in great part to the emancipation of women. Fidel, who was in great form as he poured scorn on capitalists for using their womenfolk to "wash dishes, cook, keep house and bear children," said the Banao project in growing grapes, strawberries and asparagus "is possible thanks to the work of the women who are participating in this plan." Oh, boy, what joy to be a Cuban woman in Fidel's paradise! No more house work; just the exhilarating labor of stooping over to cut) asparagus, pick strawberries, harvest onions and prune grapevines. When I last heard from California, Willard Wirtz, our Secretary of Labor, was having a peck of trouble inducing able-bodied men, let alone the bums from Skid Row, to do the work the "emancipated" Cuban women are taking on in the Escambray Mountains. But, according to Fidel, anyone in the Esambray can "verify the different kind of enthusiasm and happiness" that the women get out of "creative, productive work" in doing what is belittled in the United States as "stoop crop" labor.

What Fidel Castro describes as the "emancipation" of the Cuban woman is treated somewhat differently in my friend Paul Bethal's little book on "Cuba and U.S. Policy," which is volume two in a valuable research series offered by the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba. "The Cuban Women's Federation," says Mr. Bethel, "encourages and coerces girls and women to abandon domestic activities and employment in favor of 'man's work' in fields and factories. They operate machines, toil at farm labor, even drive locomotives." To compete with men in farm work means that a woman must stand ready to be "dragooned en masse," as Mr. Bethel puts it. The 1964 coffee harvest, says Mr. Bethel, "was performed almost wholly by impressed volunteers—170,000 of them, including women, anl children over the age of thirteen." When they really get to raising enough onions in the Escambray Mountains to feed all of Cuba, the women will go there "en masse" and as "impressed volunteers."

How do actual individual Cuban women, as distinguished from Fidel Castros glorified vision of the "emancipated" female revolutionary, regard their new freedom? Says Miss Reira Orta, one of those who fled Cuba by boat: "One has hardly an hour to spend alone at home . . . If we do not show up for indoctrination and carry out the so-called voluntary tasks assigned us, our food and clothing ration books are withheld."

Well, Fidel Castro will get his asparagus cut. But where are those American intellectuals who can be counted on to protest against the degradation of stoop crop pickers in the U.S.? Why aren't they raising the roof about Fidel's slave labor? Apparently the answer is that anything's all right with them, provided it's done for socialism.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Checking Other Ailments Sometimes Cures Anemia

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I am anemic but when I was in the hospital recently I was not allowed to eat liver. What could be the reason for this?

A—Liver is of value chiefly in the treatment of pernicious anemia. It is of limited value in other forms of the disease and even in pernicious anemia it has been largely replaced by injections of vitamin B-12. The reason for not allowing liver in your diet might be a tendency toward gout.

Q—What is the treatment of aplastic anemia?

A—In aplastic anemia the low red blood cell count is caused by a failure of the marrow to produce new red cells fast enough to replace those that wear out. Iron preparations are given to stimulate red cell production. Severe cases require transfusions. Cure is possibly only if the cause—leukemia, bone marrow tumors or diseases of the spleen—can be found and removed.

Q—What is hypochromic anemia? Can it be cured?

A—In hypochromic anemia the red blood cells are smaller and fewer than normal and are lacking in normal iron content. It can be cured by supplying iron and by finding and checking the source of the chronic blood loss, such as bleeding piles or stomach or intestinal bleeding due to large daily doses of aspirin or other causes.

Q—My son and daughter, both past 20, have hereditary spherocytosis which causes them to have hemolytic anemia. What causes this and what is the treatment?

A—Hereditary spherocytosis or hemolytic jaundice is characterized by the prevalence in the blood of spherocytes (a form of abnormal red blood cell), the destruction of red cells and enlarged spleen. The best results are obtained by removal of the spleen.

Q—For the past year I have had spells of heart fibrillation that last from two to four hours. Yawning or stretching may trigger an attack. I am taking quinidine for it. What is the cause? Is it serious?

A—Fibrillation (rapid ineffectual contractions of the auricles) may be due to an overactive thyroid, rheumatic heart disease or coronary artery disease—all potentially serious conditions. Quinidine is an old standby that is still widely used. In addition to treating the cause, an electric pacemaker may be advisable.

* * *

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

"You Fellows Have the Wrong View of Vietnam!"



Washington News

By BRUCE BIOSSAT,
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Some influential Democrats fear their party soon may lose enough important ground to Republicans to endanger their nearly four years of majority ascendancy. Says one.

"While people in this party gossip over what William Manchester's book says about Kennedy-Johnson relations, or try to count how many times Bob Kennedy applauded the President's State of the Union message, big voter trends may be working against us."

A strong feeling is developing that the Democratic party's rapport with the growing numbers of young Americans is woefully bad. Time was when the young reaching 21 were an automatic two-out-of-three Democratic vote statistic.

A respected Democratic leader argues, from close first-hand observation, that today most young Americans at o. approaching Voting age do not feel any strong identity with the Democrats.

They are hanging loose," says this man. "They are watching and waiting. Many may turn out to be quite conservative. A good number seem to like Bobby Kennedy, but they aren't all-out for him right now."

Some Democrats concede that formal Democratic youth organizations are far less effective as working political entitles than are their GOP counterparts. They voice real concern over what they see as enterprising efforts by Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss to woo the young—and bend their groups away from "kookery."

Says a Democratic spokesman: "If there is a political revolution under way, this uncertainty among young people over their political attachments may be it."

Yet this is far from being the sole source of Democratic worry.

As one party stalwart sees the future, the party also has to consider whether or not its time-tested appeals to minority groups and others at the lower end of the economic scale may yield not victory but defeat at the polls.

The argument is that the sharply rising numbers of people in the U. S. middle class may be slowly forming a new majority whose fundamental interests are quite different from those of the loose coalition of impoverished or half-impoverished minorities which have kept the Democrats on top most of the time since the early 1930s.

Ironically, it is from some of the national minorities, the once-hyphenated Americans, that some of the loudest complaints are heard today about "doing too much too fast" in Great Society and other programs.

Anti-Negro backlash sentiment obviously plays a measurable role in this reaction, but it is far from the whole story. The wider aspect is feared to be the revolt of middle-class taxpayers against bigger and bigger tax burdens imposed to assist Negro and other poor people.

The more recent their ascent to middle-class status, the stronger are the resentments of some of these citizens against taxes and programs which they believe menace their precarious hold on the higher rungs of society.

To some Democrats, the dilemma thus posed threatens to become acute. They cannot see the party abandoning its traditional and thus far successful posture as the political ally of the disadvantaged. But as one of them observes, "the question hereafter has to be whether—in pursuing this course—the Democrats may not forfeit the support and sympathy of the broad band of middle-class voters."

The conviction is deep in some party quarters that the long-range Democratic future hangs on what the party can do to woo the young and the enlarging middle class—and not at all on the latest backstage gossip over Lyndon Johnson and Bobby Kennedy.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

William C. De Witt, the late City Historian of Kingston, New York wrote an interesting book on the history of Kingston, called People's History which came out in 1944. It is interesting to note, that it was back in 1868, on March 24, that the Rondout Savings Bank was incorporated starting business on May 1 of that year, in the building known as the Masonic Hall, corner of Union Avenue and the Strand. It so happens now in 1967 or perhaps sometime in 1968, the Rondout Savings Bank will move from Broadway East because of Urban Renewal.

The Rondout Savings Bank which in 1868 will round out a century of service to this area remained in the Masonic Hall until December, 1890, when it decided to move to No. 20 Ferry Street, a block away. The original incorporators and trustees were Thomas Cornell, William Kelly, James G. Lindsley, Henry A. Sampson, Lorenzo A. Sykes, Walter B. Crane, Roliff Elting, Augustus Schoonmaker Jr., John Derrenbacher, John Maxwell, William H. Gedney, Samuel D. Coykendall, Michael J. Madden, Hiram Schoonmaker, Robert H. Atwater, Nathaniel Booth, Edward Tompkins, Frederick Stephan, Jacob Hermance, Thomas Murray, Henry D. H. Snyder.

It seems this information came from artist DeLisser's Picturesque Ulster, for DeWitt adds that at the first meeting held April 7, 1868, by the Board of Trustees, Thomas Cornell was elected president, S. D. Coykendall, vice president, and A. Benson, secretary, "states Artist DeLisser." The office of president was held by Thomas Cornell until his death, which occured March 30, 1890, when he was succeeded by James G. Lindsley, who continued until Jan. 15, 1894.

DeWitt's book later tells about the Rondout Savings Bank building its new modern banking house in 1928, and "with all conveniences for public, customers and employes, beside handsome and impressive exterior and interior, and removed from 20 Ferry Street, to its present location at Broadway and Mill Street." This corner before the bank housed the large S. E. Eighmey department store. Now this structure built in 1928 will also disappear in Urban Renewal demolition. The Rondout Savings Bank is the last bank left in Rondout, and has been of great service to residents living in the Rondout section.

The board of trustees of 1927 was Edgar T. Shultis, ice manufacturer; F. Stephan Jr., attorney; Nicholas Stock, merchant; John S. Thompson, meat packer concern; A. A. Stern, physician; John D. Schoonmaker, president; George V. D. Hutton, brick manufacturer; H. H. Flemming, attorney; William A. Van Derveer, fruit raiser; E. Coykendall, banker, John D. Schoonmaker Jr. executive.

From time to time I used to correspond with William C. DeWitt, city historian, of Kingston. I have a letter from him dated Sept. 19, 1949. He writes in part: that he is one of few who recall Patrick J. O'Pray, who built the U. S. Hotel, as a frame Hotel, painted gray, opposite John J. Cooney, who built the Hotel Ulster, of brick, "as it looks now before being torn down. They were rival hotels which catered to commercial folks and tourist before and after the West Shore, U&D Railroad and Wallkill Valley railroad were completed.

Mr. DeWitt was a friendly, informative charming man, and had been postmaster of Kingston. He had a great deal more information, enough to fill another book, such as he would once in a while put in a letter to me and others, no doubt.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 26, 1947—A central office to handle affairs of the consolidated city and county welfare departments was established on Main Street.

Roy Sutliff was elected president of the Twaalfskill Club.

Screen writer Howard Koch, a former Kingston resident, was working on an adaptation of "Joan of Arc."

Mrs. Marie Michael, 70, of the Town of New Paltz, died at Kingston Hospital.

Jan. 26, 1957—The bankrupt O & W Railroad was ordered turned over to receivers to satisfy creditors.

The 1956 revenue from the New York State Thruway was reported at $26,448,313.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge was to be opened to traffic in February.

It was noted that the city had not had a fatal traffic mishap since 1954.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1967. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1830, Sen. Daniel Webster delivered his famous speech in defense of the Constitution and giving the relation of the document to states' rights.

On this date:

In 1837, Michigan was admitted to the Union.

In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.

In 1934, Germany and Poland signed a 10-year nonaggression treaty.

In 1944, the battles of Anzio and Monte Cassino in Italy were raging.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces captured Clark Field on Luzon in the Philippines.

Ten year ago—The accession of Kashmir to India was formalized despite a renewed U.N. call for a plebiscite to decide whether Kashmir should go to Pakistan or to India; and despite a warning from Pakistan that the action could trigger hostilities.

Five years ago—In the first attempt to land scientific instruments on the moon, the U.S. space agency launched from Cape Kennedy the Ranger III spacecraft atop an Atlas-Agena rocket.

One year ago — President Johnson proposed a $2.3-billion, six-year program of federal aid to rebuild slums.

Timely Quotes

It does not seem to be an exaggeration to say that the possibility of our co-operation is one of the most important developments in contemporary Christian history.
—Augustin Cardinal Bea, head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity, on plans for a common Catholic-Protestant Bible.

* * *

They treated me like I was their dead parent at a funeral.
—Mao Tse-tung's reported comment on efforts by rivals in Red China's hierarchy to sideline him.

Today in National Affairs

Inflation Costly to Public Begins Hurting Government

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Inflation is certainly expensive for the average man. But it is getting to be costly for the government, too. The biggest anti-inflation subsidy ever supplied by the government—4.5 billion dollars—has just been recommended by President Johnson. It is intended to help retired people to offset the rise in the cost of living and the decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar.

The average worker who retires under Social Security today draws 84 dollars a month, which is nearly four times as much as the average of 22 dollars which the individual received in 1940 when retirement benefits were initiated. Today's beneficiary under Social Security, however, is not four times as well off as the worker who retired in 1940. For the cost of living since then is up about 135 per cent, and the dollar has lost 57 cents of its buying power. Today's dollar is worth only 43 cents in terms of its purchasing power in 1940. This means that a retirement benefit today of 84 dollars will buy only about as much as 36 dollars would have bought nearly three decades ago.

But even considering a more recent period—namely, what has happened since 1960—the average retirement benefit then was 70 dollars and is now 84 dollars. So, while the retirement payments have been increased by 14 dollars, higher living costs already have absorbed about one half of that sum. This is why the President has proposed an average rise of 15 per cent in Social Security payments so as to protect beneficiaries for some time ahead. It's a form of insurance against further inflationary costs.

Indeed, there are members of Congress who are suggesting that benefits should be tied to the cost-of-living index and should rise automatically as living costs go up. Representative Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, one of the Republican leaders, made a proposal of this type last November, and some of the "Liberal" Democrats are urging the same thing.

In an inflationary economy, the government finds itself obligated to protect those groups whose incomes do not keep pace with the rise on living costs. This is happening not only in Social Security but in welfare and relief of all kinds. Thus, aid to the poor has rise from 9.9 billion dollars in 1960 to an estimated 25.6 billion dollars for fiscal year 1968.

Many people, however, who do not get any federal handouts have been hurt by the rising cost of living. Lots of persons, for example, who are retired from state or local government payrolls or are living on private pensions do not get any increase in income after retiremet starts. There are many other workers whose incomes do not keep pace with living costs. Examples are to be found among unskilled employes in agriculture, hotels, retail trade, laundries and other types of business. Many of these workers get pay raises only when the minimum-wage base is pushed higher.

Fortunately for many workers, the minimum wage is to rise on February 1 from 1.25 dollars an hour to 1.40 dollars an hour for most workers. This will be an incease of about 12 per cent, or nearly double the rise in the consumer-price index since September 1963, when the current minimum wage became effective. Obviously, however, in the interim, many workers will have been hurt by the inflation.

It is dificult to estimate how much money would be saved if inflation could be kept down, and certainly many hardships would be avoided, particularly among persons of fixed income.

Approximately 86 million taxpayers today are paying increased social security taxes in order to provide more income for the 23 million individuals who are already drawing benefits. But the persons who are paying the high taxes today to help the elderly cannot be sure, when they retire, that the purchasing power of what they receive from Social Security will be adequate, or how much of their retirement benefits will have been diminished by the decline in the purchase power of the dollar.

Plainly, inflation is not just a trite word in the economic vocabulary of the day. It is affecting vitally the future of many a citizen who little realizes what lies ahead as the dollar declines.

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The World Today

Hoover Stays in Public Mind, Albeit Not View

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the field of spying, J. Edgar Hoover is the American version of the Delphic Oracle. Politicians make a pilgrimage to the 73-year-old director of the FBI, seeking his words by phone or mail.

Occasional Statements

Hoover sticks in the public mind while staying pretty much out of the public picture except for an occasional statement on crime or communism or, more rarely, an argument.

No one knows better than Hoover he would not have been boss of the FBI 42 years if he had played politics. But this doesn't discourage politicians, or others, from sometimes interpreting what he says to suit their own purposes.

There's a recent example of it.

Almost three years ago the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on a treaty letting them open consulates in each other's country instead of being limited to an embassy, as they are now.

Because the treaty couldn't go into effect until the Senate approved, in 1965 Hoover was called before Congress to say what he thought of it.

He said Soviet consulates in the United States, staffed by Russians, would mean just that much more opportunity for Soviet spying and more work for the FBI.

This was interpreted by senators who opposed the treaty as meaning Hoover was against it, too. Right-wing outfits, seizing upon Hoover's words, rained letters on senators, protesting the treaty.

That same year the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, after considering the whole problem, put its blessing on the treaty. But it still needed approval by the full Senate and it never got there.

Not For, Against

The Democratic leadership held the treaty back, believing the opposition was too strong. Now once again the committee is holding hearings and this year the full Senate is expected to act, one way or the other.

But Hoover had never said he was against the treaty. He never said he favored it, either. What he did say was that once the Soviets opened consulates in this country He would be tougher for the FBI.

This week Secretary of State Dean Rusk, speaking for the Johnson administration on behalf of the treaty, went before the committee and made this main point:

Having American consulates in the Soviet Union would better protect American tourists there while the treaty itself would remove some of the difficulties in American-Soviet relations.

He acknowledged that permitting Soviet consulates in this country would increase the chances for Soviet spying. But he insisted the risks were small and could be handled by the FBI.

Explained '65 Testimony

Rusk had a letter from Hoover explaining that his 1965 testimony about the increased danger of Soviet spying if consulates were opened did not mean he was opposing the treaty.

Then Sen. J. W. Fulbright, committee chairman, produced his own letter from Hoover, saying about the same thing. Fulbright favors the treaty. But another committee member, Sen. Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota, Republican, is against it.

Mundt had a third letter from the FBI boss in which Hoover spoke of extra work the consulates would mean for the FBI. But this time the Democratic leadership seems to think the full Senate will approve.

The irony in all this is that, while Hoover was talking about the increased danger of Soviet spying in this country if Soviet consulates were opened, little was said about American spying in the Soviet Union if American consulates were opened there.

Quick Quiz

Q—Who wrote under the pen name of "Boz"?

A—Charles Dickens.

* * *

Q—Are bones harder than teeth?

A — No, the crown of each tooth has a covering of enamel, which is the hardest material found in the human body.

* * *

Q—Which is the highest mountain in Africa?

A—Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

* * *

Q—What is the record rainfall for a 24-hour period?

A—73.62 inches, at Cilaos, La Reunion, March 16, 1952. This is equal to 8,320 tons of rain per acre.

* * *

Q—What country is the largest producer of coffee?

A — Brazil, which produces about two-thirds of the world's supply.

* * *

Q—Are any female birds more brightly colored than the males?

A—Female belted kingfishers and the females of all species of phalaropes are more brightly colored than the males.

* * *

Q—Has any member country ever withdrawn from the United Nations?

A—On Jan. 21, 1965, Indonesia formally withdrew from the United Nations, becoming the first nation ever to do so.

* * *

Q—Which point of our states extends farthest to the South?

A—Ka Lae (South Cape), Island of Hawaii.

In New Paltz

Woolley Talks Tonight for Project Concern

A .W. Woolley will present an illustrated talk on his visit with Dr. James Turpin, director of Project Concern in South Vietnam, during an appearance tonight with the Project Concern Committee sponsored by New Paltz Jaycees.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Community Room of New Paltz branch of Highland National Bank.

Woolley visited Dr. Turpin at the DaMpao Clinic in 1965. Phil Carter, committee chairman, reports tonight's meeting is open to all interested in learning more about Project Concern and its impact on the Vietnamese people.

Dr. Turpin is a medical doctor and an ordained minister who left a thriving medical practice in California in order to aid the suffering peoples of South east Asia. He first started the famous floating clinic in Hong Kong in 1962 and then the DaMpao clinic in South Vietnam. The DaMpao clinic, untouched by the Viet Cong, is neither government nor church linked but exists only for those Vietnamese villagers who so desperately need medical assistance.

It has been said that Dr. Turpin's Project Concern ultimately may have more to do with stemming communist aggresion in South Vietnam than whole regiments of combat troops. On a recent visit to this country Dr. Turpin appeared as a guest on the Johnny Carson Show.

The Project Concern Committee will hold a dance Friday night, Feb. 17 to raise funds for the operation of the DaMpao clinic. This will be the second annual dance sponsored by the committee and the Jaycees and all funds are donated to Project Concern. Last year the Committee was able to send a check for $100 to Dr. Turpin and hopes to do even better this year.

George Washington is supposed, traditionally, to have thrown a silver dollar across the Rappahannock river.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



Find Food Prices Lower Than 1966, More Pork, Beef

By SALLY RYAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Housewives who were out picketing in the cold last fall over high food prices may find things a little warmer inside the supermarket this winter.

Many food prices are lower than a year ago. And there is much more pork and beef.

Wholesale Down

Wholesale food prices dropped again this week to the lowest since mid-November 1965.

Subzero temperatures last week cut shipments of livestock to market in many parts of the Midwest. This week shipments were up again and prices down.

Turkey supplies Jan. 1 were 37 per cent greater than a year ago, after disappointing Christmas and New Year's sales. Now prices have dropped sharply, and are likely to remain at the current level for several weeks.

Lamb is on special in many areas.

Egg prices have dropped sharply just about every place. The biggest drops have been on the large sizes.

Fresh produce may be limited in some spots because of bad weather in growing areas.

More Tomatoes

Florida is shipping larger supplies of tomatoes, and prices are dropping. Celery is down in most areas because of big crops in Florida and California.

Oranges, fresh and frozen, are on special nearly everywhere, but it may pay to check the advertisements.

It is a good winter for juice drinkers.

With the huge orange crop, canners and freezers are offerings specials not only on orange but competing drinks as well—canned grapefruit juice, pineapple juice, grapefruit concentrate.

Boy Drowns in Well

MANNSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Troy Taylor, 2, was drowned Wednesday in a well at his home near this community, 20 miles south of Watertown.

State Police said the boy apparently had climbed through a hole in some boards covering the well.

New Binghamton Chief

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—John V. Gillen, 52, is the new chief of the Binghamton police force, a job he has held as acting chief since the retirement of Joseph W. Sullivan 13 months ago.

Mayor Joseph W. Esworthy appointed Gillen Wednesday.

Business Mirror Reflections

Ponder Stocks First, Analysts Tell Clients

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A wise investor once said that if he made a list of 10 investment requirements and found a stock was deficient in just one, then he would decide against buying that stock.

Some analysts now say, in effect, that this maxim should be put to work. It has merits. It puts the investor on the side of the law of averages. It slows the inclination to hasty decisions.

Some Abandon Caution

Caution has again been abandoned by some traders. Despite great public enthusiasm to reinvest in the stock market, some analysts are advising clients to ponder along before commiting themselves.

The allure and illusions of the market again are charming amateur speculators to join a game they cannot even name. Prices are rising and volume is soaring and excitement blurs judgment.

Analysts say there are some solid reasons for the January advance. Primarily they note a tendency for interest rates to fall. Tight money, they reason, helped ruin last year's market.

Nevertheless, as always, many small investors now hurriedly gamble with no clear idea of their aims. Nor do they have a plan of action.

This ignorance probably accounts for that cynical, mothy and not totally accurate theory some professionals claim to follow, that the small investor usually forecasts turns in the market by doing what he shouldn't do.

Small investor activity picked up before the 1962 plunge, meaning the small investor was a poor forecaster. One year ago, just before the 1966 decline began, it rose again. And again, of course, the amateur was wrong.

This small investor activity is recorded by counting odd-lot transactions; that is, transactions of fewer than 100 shares. The professionals buy in units of 100.

Mixed So Far

The odd-lot performance so far during the sharp January rise has been mixed. Until Jan. 10, buying was heavy, as it sometimes is early in the year's first month. A reversal then set in and the odd-lotter sold for a while.

Distressing to some responsible market people is that the amateur gambler, without plan or knowledge, might become shocked by short-term dives in prices and dump his investments at the bottom.

Many quick-moving professional traders are at work and when they move they can cause great price changes if they are not careful.

Sharp dips and rises, then, characterize the "performance" market, a symptom of the Glamorous Sixties. It means, briefly, that some institutions which once stolidly rose with the tide now pick their waves like surf boarders.

These swinging professionals—some mutual funds particularly—know that the waves they ride might crash upon the rocks but, knowing the game, they are confident they can abandon the board before the splash.

Those who do not understand get drenched.

Nominee Thinks 'Kin' Do It

EAST ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Republican nominee Pat Pullano figures it may be easier relatively speaking, for him to win in March's village board election than for other candidates.

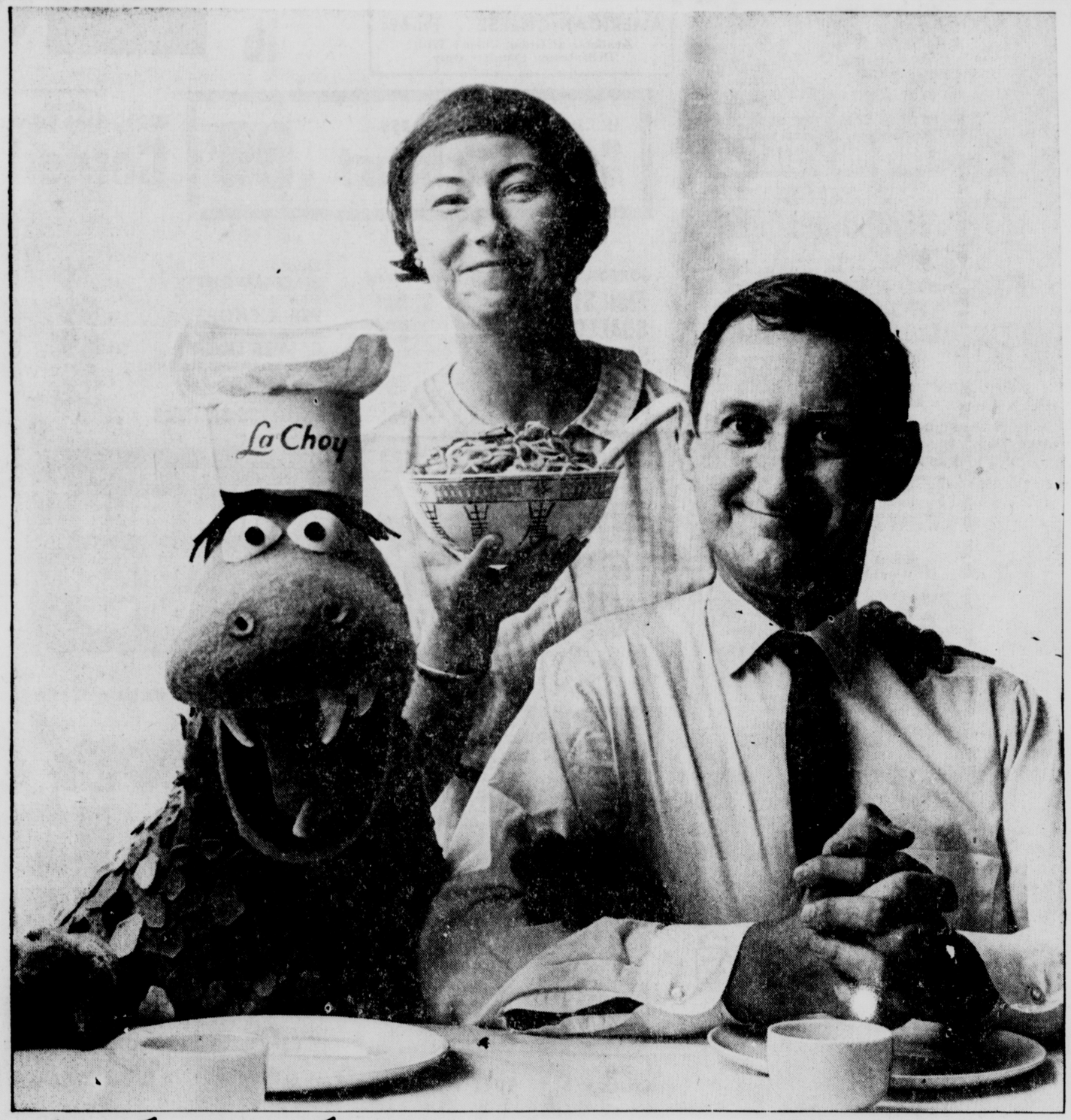
Although this village has 8,500 residents, 150 are Pullano's relatives, most of voting age.

It is 849 miles by highway from El Paso, in the western tip of Texas, to Orange, at the state's eastern edge.

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FORSTS MARKET
CLIFTON AVE. and STEPHAN ST. FE 1-0104
ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVT. GRADED TOP CHOICE AND AGED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR
LEAN — CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS . . . . . lb. 85c
FRESH LEAN MEATY SPARE-RIBS . . . . . lb. 49c
FIRST PRIZE LINK SAUSAGE . . . . lb. 79c
U. S. CHOICE — LEAN TENDER CHUCK ROAST or STEAK . . lb. 55c
OUR FAMOUS — SOLID ROLLED ROAST BEEF All Cuts lb. 95c
1 lb. BABY BEEF LIVER
1 lb. LEAN SLICED BACON . . . . . both for 95c
1st PRIZE SKINLESS FRANKS . . . lb. 73c
HAMBURG OR HOT DOG ROLLS . 2 pkgs. 8 49c

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very much in fashion favor! quick-care jerseys in women's sizes! Fill up a wardrobe with these care-free wonders! Silken-smooth Arnel® triacetate jersey prints just brimming over with fresh spring excitement! All your favorite fashion looks styled with flattering detail! Perfect travel partners — they'll pack in a corner of your suitcase, unpack with hardly a wrinkle! Choose your favorite from our colorful collection for sizes 14½ to 24½. 6.98
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Ask a dragon to dinner tonight ...on us!
It's fun to feed LaChoy Chow Mein... crisp and good as the take-out kind!
Succulent meat and gravy in the top LaChoy Bi-pack can. Plus seven crisp Chinese vegetables in the bottom can. All you do is mix 'em up, heat and eat 6 minutes later! Great for a party—even if you don't go for our nutty dragon (who does all the quick-cooking). He can be the burning issue over at your fussy mother-in-law's place later on! La Choy®
"Quick-Cooked in Dragon Fire"
La Choy
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN (WITHOUT NOODLES)
Big bribe for Chinese New Year!
Serve new La Choy Bi-pack Chow Mein. Choose Chicken, Beef, Shrimp or Mushroom. For refund, send front-label panel of the bottom can with coupon below to:
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Only one coupon per family. No groups please. Offer good only in U.S.A.
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$2,000 Winner — Lester Wallace, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
$1,000 Winner — Mrs. W Siskavich, Saranac Lake N.Y.
$200 Winner — Laura McCray, Warrensburg, N.Y.
$200 Winner — Mrs. L Schmidt, West Lebanon
$200 Winner — Lillian Havens, Albany, N.Y.
$200 Winner — Mrs. John Miller, So. Burlington, Vt
$100 Winner — Ruth Pechette, Victory Mills, N.Y.
$100 Winner — Mrs. E Cutler, Fort Edward, N.Y.
$100 Winner — Mrs. Lloyd Watson, Keene, N.Y.
$100 Winner — Mr. Paul St. John, Bolton Landing N.Y.
$100 Winner — Mrs. Neil Raymond, St. Albans, Vt.
$100 Winner — Mrs. Marion Hurd, Glens Falls, N.Y.
$100 Winner — Edla M. Hanson, Easton N.Y.
$100 Winner — Henrietta M. Dyke, West Port, N.Y.
$100 Winner — Mr. J B. Kretschmer, Glens Falls, N.Y.
$100 Winner — Lucille Schlett, Long Lake, N.Y.
$100 Winner — Joseph Dindo, Barre, Vt.
$100 Winner — Mabel Saunders, Ticonderoga, N.Y.
$100 Winner — LaVerne Hicks, Plattsburgh, N.Y.
$100 Winner — Mrs. Clarence Cassey, Glens Falls, N.Y.
$100 Winner — Rose Finlay, Fishkill, N.Y.
$100 Winner — Patricia Clark, Crown Point, N.Y.
$100 Winner — Merton Hall, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
$100 Winner — Jean Cavalero, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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QUARTER PORK LOINS	9 TO 11 CHOPS	LB.	79¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF		LB.	57¢
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FROZEN BONELESS STEW BEEF		LB.	79¢

Delicatessen

Bar-B-Que CHICKENS	lb. 59c
La Tristina GENOA SALAMI	½ lb. 79c
Finest Quality SALMON LOX	¼ lb. 59c
Assorted COLD CUTS	lb. 79c
Stuffed Peppers or STUFFED CABBAGE	lb. 79c
Past. Proc. White or Yellow AMERICAN CHEESE	lb. 69c

Available at Grand Union's With Delicatessen Counters Only

TOP QUALITY FRESH
Chickens
Whole lb **28¢**
CUT UP lb 32¢



FRESH *Chicken* PARTS
LEGS with no backs incl. 53¢ lb
BREASTS with no wings or backs incl. 59¢ lb

Fresh Fish

FRESH BONELESS FLOUNDER FILLET		lb.	79¢
FANCY IMPORTED LOBSTER TAILS	4/6 oz. TAILS	lb.	$1.89
FROZEN RED SALMON STEAKS		lb.	99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Cross Rib Roast lb **99¢**

COLONIAL BONELESS ROUND Corned Beef lb **79¢**

FREE 100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 lb. Pkg. Grand Union
SLICED BOLOGNA
COUPON GOOD Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan. 26, 27, 28
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 pt. 8 oz. Bot. Vermont Maid
BUTTER SYRUP
COUPON GOOD Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan. 26, 27, 28
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 7 oz. Can
GLADE SUN COUNTRY MIST
COUPON GOOD Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan. 26, 27, 28
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 15 oz. Larry's Frozen
POOR BOY **SANDWICH**
COUPON GOOD Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan. 26, 27, 28
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 9 oz. Larry's Frozen
BAR-B-QUE BEEF **SANDWICH**
COUPON GOOD Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan. 26, 27, 28
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

NABISCO OREO CREME	SANDWICH	1 lb. pkg.	39¢
KEEBLER SALTINES		1 lb. pkg.	33¢
ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING		3 lb. can	87¢
GOLDEN FLUFFO SHORTENING		3 lb. can	87¢
GERBERS JUNIOR BABY FOOD		6 7½ oz. Jars	79¢
P.D.Q. INSTANT CHOCOLATE		14 oz. Jar	47¢
SOFT ABSORBENT SCOTTISSUE		4 1,000 sheet rolls	47¢
REGULAR OR DECORATED SCOTTOWELS	BIG ROLL	roll of 200	31¢
McCORMICK SALAD SUPREME		2⅜ oz. Jar	49¢

BURRY FUDGETOWN	1 lb. pkg.	55¢	
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5 lb. bag	59¢	25 lb. bag $2.49
ADAMS CHEESE CHIPS	4½ oz. bag	39¢	
ALL PURPOSE KRAFT OIL	pt. bot.	39¢	Qt. bot. 69¢

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SCALLOPS	7 oz. pkg.	59¢
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CLAMS	6 oz. pkg.	69¢
FISH FILLET	8 oz. pkg.	49¢
FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN SLICED BEEF WITH GRAVY	2 lb. pkg.	$1.79

KRAFT **Grape Jelly** 3 1 lb. 2 oz. Jars **$1.00**

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Your Choice 4 9 oz. pkgs. **79¢**



KRAUSS SMOKED BUTTS		LB.	79¢
SMOKED PORK CHOPS		LB.	99¢
SLICED CALVES LIVER		LB.	89¢
EARLY MORN-HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON		LB.	69¢
PLUMP, JUICY SKINLESS FRANKS		2 LB. BAG	$1.09

DUNCAN HINES LAYER **Cake Mixes** 3 1 lb. 3 oz. pkgs. **$1.00**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA-LIGHT CHUNK **Tuna Fish** 3 6½ oz. cans **89¢**

HUNTS *Tomatorama*

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE	4	8 OZ. CANS	39¢
HUNTS TOMATO PASTE	4	6 OZ. CANS	49¢
HUNTS TOMATO CATSUP	2	14 OZ. BTLS.	43¢

"King of eating Oranges" CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
12 113 size **59¢**
10 88 size **69¢**



MINUTE MAID FR. Natural ORANGE JUICE	4 6 OZ. CANS	69¢
GRAND UNION FROZEN MAC. & CHEESE	2 12 OZ. PKGS.	59¢
CHUN KING FROZEN CHICKEN CHOW MEIN	1 LB. 1 OZ. PKG.	69¢
BIRDS EYE FROZEN TINY TATERS	2 1 LB. PKGS.	49¢

FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	5 lb. bag	59¢
FLORIDA VINE RIPE TOMATOES	lb	29¢
ASSORTED FLOWERING CHRYSANTHEMUMS	6" POT	$1.89

Laddie Boy

LADDIE BOY BEEF CHUNK DOG FOOD	4	14½ OZ. CANS	$1
LADDIE BOY DOG FOOD HORSEMEAT CHUNKS	4	14½ OZ. CANS	$1
LADDIE BOY LAMB CHUNK DOG FOOD	4	14½ OZ. CANS	$1
LADDIE BOY LIVER CHUNK DOG FOOD	4	14½ OZ. CANS	$1

GRAND UNION-WHITE OR COLORED **Facial Tissue** 6 pkgs. of 200 2 ply **$1.00**

7 VARIETIES-FRUIT **HI-C Drinks** 3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **89¢**

Baked Goods

NANCY LYNN DEEP DISH **APPLE PIE** 8" pie **39¢**

FRESHBAKE SANDWICH BREAD	1 LB. 8 OZ. LOAF	27¢
30 EXTRA STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 12 OZ. ICED NANCY LYNN CINNAMON TWIST BUNS		

EARLY MORN **INSTANT COFFEE** 10 oz. jar **89¢**

MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS		4 OZ. PKG.	10¢
MY-T-FINE CUSTARDS	2	2¾ OZ. PKGS.	41¢
LUNCHEON MEAT DEAL LABEL ARMOUR TREET	2	12 OZ. CAN	89¢
ARMOUR-HASH CORNED BEEF DEAL LABEL		1 LB CAN	39¢
ARMOUR-DEAL LABEL CHILI WITH BEANS	3	15 OZ. CANS	$1.00
COFFEE CHOCK FULL O' NUTS		1 LB. CAN	89¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL		1 QT BOT.	45¢
B & M BAKED PEA BEANS	2	1 LB. 2 OZ. JARS	55¢

GRAND UNION **PEANUT BUTTER** 3 12 oz. jars **$1.00**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS	4	15½ OZ. CANS	$1.00
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLI	2	15½ OZ. CANS	65¢
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE BEEFARONI	4	15½ OZ. CANS	$1.00

FREE 100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of
BISSELL RUG SHAMPOO 1 pt. 6 oz. bot. OR UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO 14 oz. can
COUPON GOOD Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan. 26, 27, 28
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 13 oz. Sara Lee Frozen
POUND OR CHOCOLATE **CAKE**
COUPON GOOD Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan. 26, 27, 28
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Two 7½ oz. cans Snows
MINCED CLAMS
COUPON GOOD Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan. 26, 27, 28
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 Qt. Jar "Cypress Gardens"
CITRUS SALAD
COUPON GOOD Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan. 26, 27, 28
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One ½ gal. bot. Sweetened or Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
COUPON GOOD Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan. 26, 27, 28
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One Pkg. of either 45 or 70
BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS
COUPON GOOD Thurs. Fri. Sat. Jan. 26, 27, 28 GRAND UNION STORES ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Health & Beauty Aids

HAIR TONIC VITALIS	4 oz. bot.	53¢	Save as much as 26c	
STAINLESS STEEL PERSONNA BLADES Double Edge	pkg of 5	59¢	Save as much as 20c	

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza; Main St, Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 27, 28

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.

6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.

7 p. m. — Saugerteis Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.

7:30 p. m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, Masonic Temple.

8 p. m. — Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Benedictine Alumnae Association, Benedictine Nurses Residence.

Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Rescue Hooks rooms, Abeel Street, election of officers.

Atharacton Rebekah Lodge 357, 61st Anniversary celebration, Rebekah Lodge.

Social Night, Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, at K of C Hall, Broadway, Pound auction.

Friday, Jan. 27

7:30 p. m. — Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Kingston Library.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JCUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

8 p. m.—Stamptrotters Society of Kingston, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8:30 p. m. — Lefooters Western style square dance, Hurley Reformed Church, Bud Seaman guest caller. All club level dancers invited.

Saturday, Jan. 28

7:30 p. m. — Ulster County Shrine Club Ladies Night and installation, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Alice M. Scardefield Constellation of Junior Stars No. 25, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

8 p. m. — Town of Rosendale March of Dimes benefit dance, American Legion, Hall, Tillson, dancing 9 to 1 by L. Schaffert's orchestra.

9 p. m. Dance, Legion Post 1512, at Stone Ridge Legion Hall, music until 1 a. m.

10 p. m. — John A. Coleman's annual winter dance, winter cruise, dancing 10-2 with Pete Ferraro's orchestra.

11 p. m.—Cerebral Palsy Teleton, Cablevision, Channel 3, or Channel 10, Albany, until Sunday 6 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 29

8 a. m. — St. Joseph's Parent's Asociation bake sale, school hall, following Masses. In Hurley Mission also.

6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club Volke House, Glenerie Lake Park.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Jan. 30

11:30 a. m. Duplicate Bridge Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:45 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Saugerties.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's East Chester by-pass.

7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers Group, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, at Artists Association, Woodstock.

7:45 p. m. — ARS Choralis chorus, Woodstock School.

Hurley Town Board, West Hurley Firehouse.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

10 a. m.—Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.

Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 98 Maiden Lane.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m. Saugeties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m. — Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Sweet Adelines chorus, Brigham School.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, Kingston Hospital Nurses Residence, S. James Matthews, speaker.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m. — Class in jewelry, metal work, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, guild shop.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m. — Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge.

Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study, Shokan Reformed Church.

Basic seamanship course, Flotilla 10-12, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Port Ewen.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Rifton Youth Parents Organization, firehouse.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Sauygerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marbletown Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge 172, KOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, Benedictine Hospital Nurses Residence.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Convicts Self

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Vanity led to the arrest of Harold Percell, 25.

A customer at a variety store complained recently that the photo machine was out of order.

The store manager found the machine jammed with a strip of pictures taken by a previous customer. The man in the photos was pointing what appeared to be a pistol at the camera. The manager called police.

Eugene police arrested Percell two hours later and charged him with carrying a concealed weapon.

Hollywood News

Dino Wins After Impasse on Film

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The assistant director opened the door cautiously and said. "Dean, could you come up and look at the scene through the movieola and then do a run-through?"

Dean Martin viewed the suggestion with scorn in his sleepy eyes. He was seated in the basement of an abandoned department store that was being used as a location for his latest film, "Band of Gold." Director Fielder Cook was asking Martin to look at previous film on a movie viewer so he could match the action in the scene that was to be shot that afternoon.

Rules Out Climb

"He asking me to climb those stairs just to look at a movieola?" Martin said indignantly. "Forget it. You tell him when he's ready to shoot the scene I'll be there and I'll know my lines."

The assistant retreated.

This was the latest episode on a battle of nerves that has been the talk of Hollywood. The trade had buzzed with reports Martin and Cook were not seeing eye to eye. In fact, the star had not appeared for work one day and the company had to be dismissed.

"Yeah, I had to lay down the law," Martin admitted with his customary casualness. "This guy with the two last names, he was shooting eight or nine takes of every scene. He had a great big three-million-dollar toy and he was having fun with it.

"Trouble is, he was playing with my money, 'cause the more money that's spent, the less profit I get. But more than that, it ain't my style. How can you tell a joke eight-nine times? It's bound to get stale.

"Finally I told him, 'What the hell you doing with all these takes?' He said he might find something he didn't expect. I told him, 'Well you find it in the first or second take, because that's all you're going to get'."

Martin declared the impasse was settled when Columbia production boss Mike Frankovich instructed the director. "Shoot it his (Martin's) way."

Another assistant director appeared and asked if Martin would now come upstairs for filming. No mention was made of viewing the previous scene.

Rehearsal Letter Perfect

"Okay," the actor conceded, and he went to the main floor, which was filled with extras. His rehearsal was letter perfect.

As the final preparations were being made for the shot, director Cook minimized their differences.

"If one-tenth of what was printed in the trade papers had really happened," he told a visitor, "it would have been akin to the 1917 revolution.

"In truth it has been like a wonderful eight-week honeymoon, followed by one week of discord. It happens in any marriage. I have great respect for Dean; he is the best high-comedian in the business."

The set was ready. The camera recorded the scene twice. "Print!" said Cook, indicating he was satisfied.

"Thats the way ole Dino works," said Martin retiring to his haven in the basement.

It's Showtime

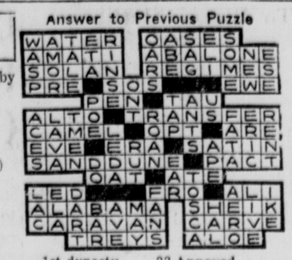
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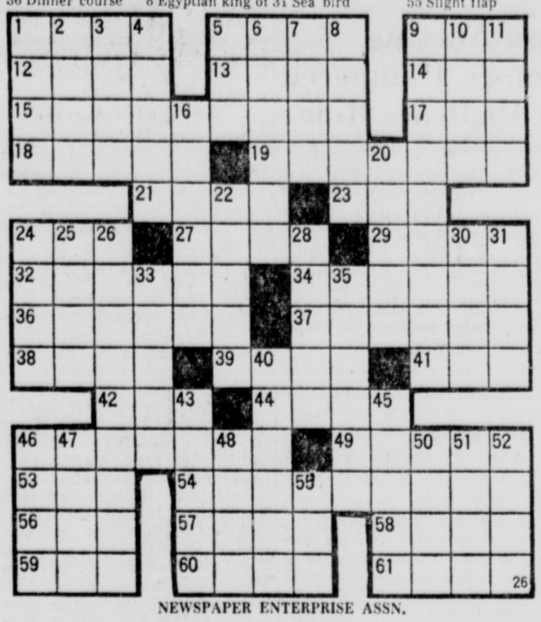
1 — Arnaz
5 "Anna and the king of —"
9 Showtime enthusiast
12 Ladd or Young
13 Shield bearing
14 Chemical suffix
15 Character in Italian comedy
17 French for "one"
18 Villain's greeting
19 Added raw alcohol (coll.)
21 Oriental foodstuff
23 Coterie
24 Palm leaf (var.)
27 Rowing implements
29 Dismounted
32 Forbear
34 Miss Francis
36 Dinner course
37 One who goes by
38 Look for
39 Crucifix
41 Oriental coin
42 Ribbed fabric
44 Upper edge
46 Caustic (med.)
49 Dispossesses
53 Hawaiian garland
54 Kind of oil
56 Sorrowful
57 Operatic solo
58 Fork prong
59 Art (Latin)
60 Lengthy
61 Kinds

DOWN

1 Dibbles
2 Enthusiastic ardor
3 Rational
4 Bury
5 Musical syllable
6 Presser
7 Tropical plant
8 Egyptian king of 1st dynasty
9 Free from defect
10 Miss Baxter
11 Require
16 Melodic
20 Transactions
22 Diagonally (dial.)
24 Poems
25 Unaspirated
26 Starlike bodies
28 Flavor
30 Arrow poison
31 Sea bird
33 Annoyed
35 Marconi's invention (pl.)
40 Get
43 Punitive
45 Civilian dress
46 Miss Lanchester
47 Erect
48 Pianist, Peter —
50 Smudge
51 Honky- — piano
52 Saintes (ab.)
55 Slight flap

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Soviet Magazine Published Parts Of Book on JFK

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet magazine today published excerpts from the uncut version of William Manchester's book "The Death of a President."

The Literary Gazette, a weekly put out by the Soviet Writers' Union, carried part of the text from the latest issue of the West German magazine Stern.

Refused to Cut

Stern refused to eliminate material that Mrs. John F. Kennedy objected to and was sued by Look magazine, which sold the publication rights to the German magazine. A Hamburg, Germany, court ruled Monday that Stern may continue to publish the unabridged serialization.

"The text which appeared in Look magazine has been changed on the demand of the Kennedy family," said a preface to the excerpts in the Literary Gazette.

"Stern magazine refused to make any changes. In spite of a suit by Look magazine the editors of the West German weekly published the original version.

"Here we offer to the readers' attention some excerpts published in the latest issue of Stern magazine."

Described Events

The excerpts described events on the day before President Kennedy's assassination.

Evan Thomas, editor of the book, confirmed Tuesday in New York that he had requested Manchester to make some revisions in it.

"The Manchester book was revised in response to many of the editorial comments made by the Kennedy readers and myself," said Thomas, who is chairman of the editorial board of publishers Harper & Row.

However, Thomas said one of Mrs. Kennedy's advisers violated a "personal and private" relationship when he made public passages from a letter written by Thomas to Mrs. Kennedy's representatives.

Letter Dated May 16

Thomas' letter, dated May 16, was addressed to John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennesseean, and Edward Guthman, of the Los Angeles Times. Both had served in the Justice Department when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was attorney general..

Richard Goodwin, adviser to the late President Kennedy and currently Mrs. Kennedy's adviser, said Sunday that a letter from the publishers to representatives of the Kennedy family described the book as "in part tasteless and gratuitously insulting to President Johnson and, for that matter, to the memory of the late president."

Pollutes Device

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The State Health Department's pollution-measuring device is useless when the wind blows from the southeast.

A department official said the wind caused smoke and soot from the department's smoke stack to settle on the roof-top instrument, causing it to give an abnormally high pollution reading.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940 Robert Hall OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30



SUPERB WORSTED AND SILK SHARKSKIN SUITS

in the identical fabric you've seen in suits selling for $60 to $100

ROBERT HALL PRICED FOR A SELL-OUT... 44.88

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

The suit buy of the season! Today's overwhelming fabric favorite . . . interpreted here in flawlessly tailored continental and conventional models that assure superior fit and year-round elegance. Choose from vibrant deep-tone iridescents in sizes for regulars, shorts and longs. Don't miss this outstanding buy . . . *only at Robert Hall!*

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RIDE THE ALBANY AVENUE BUS TO ROBERT HALL — GET FREE RETURN TRIP TICKETS HERE.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN...NO EXTRA CHARGE

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940 Robert Hall OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30



SALE

SAVE...LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS!

20% OFF! LUXURY COATS AND CARCOATS

MINK-TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED COATS, REG. 19.88 TO 79.95

15.90 to 63.96

Mink-collared elegance; chic untrimmed styles; superb fabrics. 5 to 11, 8 to 16.

PILE, WOOL, OTHER EXTRA-WARM CARCOATS, REG. 21.95 TO 39.95

17.56 to 31.96

Frosted acrylic pile, pure wools, warm blends. Dashing styles and colors. 8 to 18.

JUNIORS' AND MISSES' SIZES

furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



1/3 OFF

our entire stock REG. 3.97 to 6.97 SWEATERS

2.65 to 4.65

MISSES' SIZES 34 TO 40

Sensational *savings*, terrific *selection!* Our exclusive, much wanted Jane Hunter® sweaters —cardigans, classics, pullovers, fashion-styles, all the favorites! Luxurious all-wool, rich acrylics, beautiful blends . . . exciting colors!

UNI-CARD CHARGE IT WITH UNI-CARD

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Even an Elephant Can't Remember All the Deductions for



INCOME TAX

Our specialists are trained to prepare your income tax returns, giving you every allowable deduction. Our system of checking every return assures you of a correct return. Come in today.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE $5 UP

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest we will pay the penalty or interest.

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Word Goes Out For Arrest of Mao's Opponents

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's New China News Agency today reported resistance to Mao's purge by 10,000 workers in Shansi Province and called for the immediate arrest of all opponents of the Communist party chairman and his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Piao.

Mao's forces had claimed they seized control of Shansi, adjoining Peking, from supporters of President Liu Shao-chi on Jan. 12 with the help of army units. But the official news agency reported today that a few days ago the "despicable swine" who support Liu had thrown 10,000 workers against the Maoists.

Operations Suspended

"Some incidents even developed into struggles by force," the agency said, quoting a communique from pro-Mao "rebels" in Shansi.

"Operations in many enterprises were suspended, production was seriously affected and shocking traffic accidents occurred."

The report said Liu's forces were refusing to surrender the provincial party committee and had "formed a number of loyalist organizations to create trouble wildly and openly against the pro-Mao revolutionary rebels."

To meet what it called "the sinister means of economic warfare" employed by Liu's forces, the Maoists ordered the circulating capital of all organizations, mines and enterprises frozen. They called on all workers, peasants and functionaries to "carry on work as usual."

As the turmoil on the mainland continued unabated, Japanese correspondents relayed more reports from wall posters in Peking, none of them confirmable.

Other Highlights

These were the highlights:

Vice Premier Tao Chu, denounced as the power behind recent bloody resistance to Mao in Canton and Nanking, has died of heart disease in a Peking hospital. Raised earlier in the purge to the standing committee of the party politburo, he turned on Mao after a decision to unleash the purge on the big city industries.

Large crowds in Peking assembled before a poster accusing Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, a leader of the purge, of sheltering reactionaries in two Peking universities and refusing to listen to foes of Mao who have turned over a new leaf. The 27 signers said they were reformed reactionaries.

Ella in East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — American jazz songstress Ella Fitzgerald belted out tunes for East Berliners in a midnight performance Wednesday and they loved it.

The official East German news agency ADN said her success before a sold-out audience of 3,000 could be rivaled only by previous appearances of Louis Armstrong and French singer Juliette Greco.

Ella sang 20 songs, including the Berlin-originated "Mack the Knife."

Safety specialists say you should use your automobile turn signals at least 100 feet before turning left or right.

Probe School Burglary

An overnight burglary at the George Washington School, Wall Street, was under police probe today. Some $30 was reported taken from a walk-in, office-safe, which was forced open. The office was ransacked and doors damaged. Police were notified of the theft at 6:55 a. m. Several other school burglaries were reported in recent weeks, including those at the John F. Kennedy School, Gross Street, and MJM, Andrew Street, and Immaculate Conception, Delaware Avenue. It was undetermined how entrance was gained to the George Washington School.

Bank Will Cut Prime Rates To 5½ Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chase Manhattan Bank said today it is cutting its prime rate on business loans to 5½ per cent from 6 per cent, effective Friday. This is the rate charged to borrowers of the highest credit standing.

Chase, the nation's second largest bank, is the first major bank to reduce the rate.

Generally, such an action by a bank of Chase's size spreads throughout the banking community.

The rate went up three times last year as credit tightened. It reached 6 per cent in August.

Chase Chairman George Champion and President David Rockefeller said that "last September, we said that Chase would be especially alert to the possibility of downward adjustments in its lending rates as promptly as competitive and market conditions permitted.

"We believe that the time for adjustment has now arrived.

"In recent weeks, there has been an increase in the availability of money which has caused a broad decline in the rate structure.

"While loan demand is still strong, it is less so than it was a year ago. In view of present money market conditions, we believe that a reduction in our basic lending charge is appropriate."

Joan Baez at Rally

TOKYO (AP) — Folk singer Joan Baez attended a mass rally in Tokyo Wednesday to protest the Vietnam war, and she apologized for the high price of tickets for her concerts.

Miss Baez, 26, attended the rally at the invitation of a Japanese organization known as the Peace for Viet Nam. She signed a petition urging the United States to halt its bombing of North Vietnam.

Tickets for Miss Baez' concerts in Japan range from $2.80 to $6.95.

Catskill Boy Dies

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Lawrence O'Kesson Jr., 6, of Catskill died Wednesday in Albany Medical Center Hospital of injuries suffered Monday when struck by an automobile on Route 9W near his home.

Capital Quote

(By The Associated Press)

"The local supply of manpower is growing more limited with each succeeding year" — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara commenting on Viet Cong recruiting in South Vietnam.

Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies is internationally famed for its beauty.

LBJ May Spell Out Aid Plan For Brazil Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Arthur Da Costa e Silva of Brazil meets with President Johnson today and may find out how much U. S. aid he can expect for his announced plan to "humanize" Brazilian government programs.

Costa e Silva goes to the White House for a luncheon in his honor after two hours of conference with Undersecretary of State Lincoln Gordon, coordinator of American aid under the Alliance for Progress, and with William S. Gaud, administrator of the U. S. Agency for International Development.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk extended Costa e Silva "the warmest welcome" in behalf of Johnson when the Brazilian leader arrived at nearby Andrews Air Force Base Wednesday night for a one-week state visit.

Rusk accompanied Costa e Silva to Blair House, the mansion near the White House for visiting dignitaries, and the two held initial talks in the library.

Costa e Silva is to be inaugurated March 15.

The White House said 140 guests were invited to the luncheon, with the Marine Band and military color guard saluting the guests of honor.

The Johnsons had special gifts for their guests: a desk clock, four Carl Sandburg books on Abraham Lincoln and an autographed photo in a silver frame for the Brazilian president-elect.

And, for Mrs. Costa e Silva an antique mahogany Chippendale tea caddy made in 1780, leather bound copies of "A Pageant of Painting," a two-volume work by Cairns and Walker, and three books about the White House and Washington.

Youth in Batman Garb Held on Murder Rap

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A 61-year-old man was found beaten and strangled early today and police charged a youth they found wearing a Batman-type cloak with first-degree murder.

Detective Supervisor Anthony Minchella said it appeared an attempt had been made to set off an explosion and fire in the apartment of Raymond R. Sample, the victim.

One of Sample's belts was tightened around his throat, Minchella said.

Before the body was found, Detective Capt. James Cavoti said, police took Dona K. Moore, 22, into custody on a vagrancy charge. The charge later was changed to murder.

Dies in Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — An Ohio man fell or jumped to his death Wednesday from a fifth-floor hotel room.

The man was tentatively identified as Robert McCormack, 37, of Dayton, police said.

He plunged from a window of the Berkshire hotel at Madison Avenue and 52nd Street and landed on a second-floor rear mezzanine. He was pronounced dead by a doctor from Polyclinic Hospital.

There were no notes found and police said he had no known relatives.

McCormack had lived previously in Binghamton, N.Y.

To Discuss Jetliners

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Officials of major airports, air lines and aerospace organizations will meet here Jan. 31-Feb. 1 to discuss effects of extra-large and supersonic jetliners on airport operations in the 1970's.

The host, Boeing Co., also has invited U. S. experts in transportation, immigration, agriculture, customs and finance.

Boeing builder of the 40-passenger 747 and 1,800-mile-an-hour transports, called the conference to discuss airport space and other facilities the big new planes will require.

Cosponsors of the meeting are the International Air Transport Association and the Air Transport Association, in cooperation with Airport Operators' Council International.

Feel Nursing Homes Hampered In Medicare Role

NEW YORK — The New York State Nursing Home Association today charged that privately-owned nursing homes are not being permitted to play their essential role in providing extended health care to the elderly, a situation which can invalidate major portions of Medicare and Medicaid.

"Our members are prepared to play a larger role in meeting the burgeoning demands of Medicare and Medicaid," said president Alton E. Barlow and executive secretary James H. Mullaley, "but under present circumstances this is impossible."

At a press conference at the Overseas Press Club, Barlow and Mullaley called for a program of federal and State cooperation and encouragement to proprietary nursing homes on two fronts to insure that they can provide older residents of New York State with adequate nursing home care to which they are entitled under the law.

The nursing home association pointed out that 73 per cent of nursing homes in the state, representing 57 per cent of the beds, are under private ownership. In these circumstances, nursing home provisions of Medicaid depend upon the full cooperation of the proprietary homes. "It is therefore essential that this sector of the health care field be permitted to function under conditions that will assure its survival," Barlow said.

Among these conditions are:

—Adequate reimbursement for care of patients under Medicare and Medicaid;

Removal of obstacles to the development of new proprietary nursing care facilities, and expansion of existing facilities.

Federal Medicare and State Medicaid legislation have imposed new demands on nursing homes — a challenge which the field is meeting with dedication and skill, Mullaley said. Proprietary homes today provide more than nursing care. Most include physical and occupational therapy amid attractive, homelike surroundings, helping to improve patients' morale. By upgrading standards of care and maintenance, today's nursing homes are brightening the lives of many senior citizens.

The new legislation has greatly increased the caseload in nursing homes by making benefits available to patients for certain post-hospital care and in some cases without prior hospitalization. However, the allotment per patient to nursing homes by the state — a complicated formula based on outdated 1965 costs plus a small percentage — are below actual operating costs, Mullaley said. As a result, private nursing home proprietors are put in a position of subsidizing part of the costs of caring for Medicaid patients. "This situation cannot continue and this constitutes a threat to the Medicaid program," he points out.

Expect City . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

to the council was one prepared by someone other than the mayor and one different from that discussed at the public hearing.

"Let it be clearly understood that no less an authority than the Democrat mayor himself has now publicly exposed the real culprits in the Common Council; that now the general public must know what has been common knowledge around the City Hall this past year; the ones who are really working against their own mayor's interests are the members of his own party, the "big three," of Koenig, Gallo and Gorman. These are the ones who have been engaging in continual machinations within the council to serve their own ends and their personal ambitions. Let us not neglect to mention the fact that the "big three" possess their own legal advisor, who is supposed to represent the City of Kingston as corporation counsel but who seems to spend an undue amount of time and effort coaching from the sidelines the frantic activities of his "clients."

Serving Notice

"In demanding the special meeting, the Republican aldermen are serving notice upon all concerned that they stand ready to move forward with this most important legislative process at this time, with no further ridiculous delay; and thus put an end to the behind-the-scenes activities which are now so apparent. It is certainly long past time that the Common Council begin functioning in a manner to serve the people of our city. Let the majority party and especially the "big three" put an end to their almost-full-time activity of regarding the council and the governmental processes of City Hall as their own private vehicle for furthering their little individual political careers."

Order Cutbacks In Car Output, Credit for AMC

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry faced up again today to the fact that the tempo of new car sales has slowed down. Production cuts were ordered.

General Motors and Chrysler reshuffled production schedules to slow down the number of new cars flowing into an already abundantly stocked market.

GM, giant of the auto makers, announced indefinite layoffs for 1,900 Chevrolet workers. It previously had given similar notices to 2,800 other GM workers.

Chrysler said three of its seven assembly plants would be closed for a week in February. A fourth will be idled for two weeks.

500 Under Average

American Motors, whose assembly lines resumed operation last Monday after a two-week shutdown, was building 1,100 cars a day in contrast to the 1,600 it averaged before the shutdown.

Ford Motor Co., in line with a policy laid down by its board chairman, Henry Ford II, effected its production cutbacks by eliminating some planned overtime and by putting one or two plants on a four-day work week at various intervals.

The juggling process has been under way since Nov. 18 when General Motors announced some staggered shutdowns for December and January.

American Motors announced Wednesday it had borrowed an additional $20 million to help increase its slackened auto sales. The bank loan was in addition to $75 million borrowed by the nation's fourth-largest auto firm.

The entire $95 million is still payable May 31, the date on which the first loan was to be paved.

Note Confidence

Roy D. Chapin, who moved up to chairman of the board at AMC last month, said the action of the 24 banks who approved the increased loan was "an expression of confidence."

AMC finished the day as the most active stock on the New York Stock Exchange, advancing 1¼ to, 8⅝ on sales of 224,000 shares.

American Motors lost $12.6 million in fiscal 1966, as opposed to a profit of $5.2 million the year before.

The production cutbacks ordered Wednesday apparently were an industry recognition that dealer yards were bulging at the seams with unsold new cars. One source estimated this week that there were 1,555,100 new cars in dealer inventory as of Jan. 15. This was about 35,000 more than a year ago.

In industry sales terms, it meant that the cars in dealer hands or en route to them represented about a 38-day supply. A year ago, the dealers had a 45-day supply on hand.

Sales in the opening 20 days of the year totaled 361,389 cars, nearly 19 per cent behind last year's pace.

There was a general feeling in Detroit that the overtime which auto workers had come to accept as fairly common in the past three years would vanish for a while.

In Michigan — where one job in six is connected with the auto business — it was felt the cutbacks could start a chain reaction that would be felt by many small factories.

One such result came Wednesday at Adrian, Mich., when Dura Corp. said its plant, which manufactures frames for auto convertible tops, would be closed within two months because of a 50 per cent drop in the need for such frames. About 300 workers would be jobless, the firm said.

On a national scale, General Motors' cutbacks could be felt by many of the 35,000 suppliers from whom it buys. GM said more than 77 per cent of them have fewer than 100 employes.

GM said 1,900 workers would be laid off at its Chevrolet plants at Willow Run and Flint, Mich., and Tarrytown, N.Y., reducing the work force at these plants to 14,300.

The slash occurs Feb. 6 at Willow Run and a week later at the other two plants.

Chrysler's cutbacks affected 14,900 of its 96,000 hourly paid workers. Those at the Hamtramck, Mich., assembly plant took the hardest blow, a two-week shutdown in the Jan. 30-Feb. 20 periods.

Detroit Lynch Road - Chrysler plant was scheduled to close for the week of Feb. 6 as was Los Angeles. The St. Louis Mo., plant was listed for a shutdown the week of Feb. 13.

Chrysler said its February production would run about 94,800 cars, compared with 111,100 last year and the 108,000 listed to be built this month.

Capital Footnotes

The Treasury Department, parent of the Secret Service, is refusing to discuss comments about agents' reactions made by William Manchester in his book, "The Death of a President."

The Defense Department says U. S. military strength as of Dec. 31 was 3,334,838, nearly a half million more than at the end of 1965.

AFL-CIO President George Meany says President Johnson's stock with organized labor is "quite high."

Michael J. Devaney

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Michael J. Devaney, 75, a distance runner on the U.S. Olympic teams of 1920 and 1924, died Wednesday. Devaney served for many years as coach of the Millrose Athletic Association.

Canadian Decorated

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Cpl. Claude LeBas, a Canadian citizen who joined the U.S. Marine Corps "to find out what war is about," will receive the nation's second highest medal for heroism in Vietnam combat, it was announced Wednesday at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

LeBas, 20, of Long Beach, Calif., will be presented the Navy Cross for action during "Operation Orange" near Da Nang last April.

LeBas, half his platoon wiped out by Viet Cong fire, grabbed a rocket launcher and knocked out two enemy mortars. Then he recovered a machine gun to set up a base of fire.

"We were outnumbered six to one," he said. "We held them off for two days before reinforcements arrived."

Jury May Start This Weekend On Bobby Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony has concluded in Bobby Baker's trial and the federal court jury is scheduled to start deliberating the fate of the former Senate aide this weekend.

Baker's trial on charges of larceny, income tax evasion and conspiracy is now in its third week. U. S. Dist. Judge Oliver Gasch said he hopes to dispose of the remaining legal questions today, then hear suggestions from attorneys on what his instructions to the jury should be.

Wednesday the prosecution called Robert S. Kerr Jr., son of the late Oklahoma senator, as a rebuttal witness. The younger Kerr testified he had found nothing to show his father had advanced any large sum for Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats.

Baker testified earlier he delivered to Sen. Kerr nearly $100,000 of "senatorial capaign contributions" made in cash by California savings and loan executives and that Sen. Kerr loaned Baker $50,000, half of which sum came from the "campaign" cash.

The government charges, on the contrary, that Baker stole $80,000 of the $100,000, devoted it to his own enterprises and evaded income taxes.

Asked Wednesday if he were aware of any loans, gifts or fees his father paid to Baker other than a $500 loan in 1951, Kerr replied "No sir." Other testimony was that Sen. Kerr kept records of minute transactions, such as $18 advanced to his own sons.

Worker Killed At School Site

While working at the site of the new John A. Coleman Catholic High School project on Hurley Avenue shortly before 11:30 a. m. today, Robert Dausch, 48, of Pearl River, was killed when run over by a D-8 caterpillar.

Dausch was rushed to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance Service. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Dausch was employed as a surveying engineer by the Warwick Construction Inc., of Warwick. An ambulance attendant said one of the victim's legs was amputated and his body badly crushed in the mishap.

Kingston State Police were notified and Bureau of Criminal Investigation officers launched an investigation of the tragedy.

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser was called and he went to the hospital to join troopers in the investigation.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last month for the new $3 million campus.

No further details were available at Freeman press time.

New Paltz

Council Fund Drive

The recent fund raising drive conducted by the Student Council at New Paltz High School resulted in total magazine sales of $2,159.52. The school realizes between 30 and 50 per cent profit depending on the magazine. This money is used to benefit the entire student body by providing dances, identification cards, assembly programs, summer leadership workshops for incoming officers and scholarships for members of the graduating class.

Three students deserve special recognition. Robert Kelly, an eighth grader, was the top salesman selling over $100 worth of magazines. He received a tape recorder. John Winter, another eighth grader was second and was given a camera. Third prize went to Lee Rhinehart, a freshman, who earned a phono-book.

Salute to Old-Timer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—At the age of 92, Julius F. E. Niekelsburg, of Kansas City, was honored with a special citation and medal by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for his long service with the American Lutheran Publicity Bureau. Said he: "I have enjoyed every day of the past 71 years in the service of God's Kingdom on earth."

Borderline Church

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—When a Baptist congregation on the city's edge sought a building permit for its new Broadleigh Baptist chapel, it discovered that the structure was situated on a boundary line, partly in Columbus and partly in adjoining Bexley. It had to obtain permits and meet inspection requirements of both cities.

Article I of the U. S. Constitution provides for a Congress.

Local Death Record

William W. Soper

Funeral services for William W. Soper, of 53 East Chester Street, who died Monday, were held at Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated. Services were largely attended, many called at the funeral home and numerous floral and memorial tributes were received. Tuesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Goette conducted a memorial prayer service at the funeral home. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Goette conducted the committal service.

Joseph Aronstam

Funeral services for Joseph Aronstam, of Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion Park, who died Sunday, were held from Hartley and Lamouree, Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Officiating was the Rev. John Needham Jr., pastor of Plattekill Reformed Church. During the repose, many relatives, friends, neighbors and business associates called at the funeral home to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes were received. On Tuesday evening, members of the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 970, of Kingston, called at the funeral home to pay their respects to their departed member. Cremation took place at the Gardner Earle Memorial Crematorium, Troy.

Mrs. Ethel M. Lewis

Mrs. Ethel M. Lewis of Lake Katrine, died in Kingston Thursday after a long illness. Born in the Town of Saugerties, she was the daughter of the late Matthew and Lillian Plass France. She was a member of the Flatbush Reformed Church, and is survived by her husband, William Lewis; a son, Kenneth Legg, Lake Katrine; three daughters, Mrs. Wilber (Marie) Walker, Frankfort, Mrs. John (Gladys) Krusher, and Mrs. Ward (Dorothy) Yerry, both of Saugerties. Also surviving are one brother, Harry France, Lake Katrine; and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Osterhoudt, Kingston, and Mrs. Crawford Short, St. Remy. Five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Robert D. Hess, pastor of Flatbush Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt Marion Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Philip A. Corrado

The funeral of Philip A. Corrado Sr. of 15 Derrenbacher Street, was held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 26 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Wednesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Kingston, at 10 a. m. where a requiem high Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Responses to the Mass were sung by Barbara Betkowski accompanied at the organ by Theodore Riccobono. During the reposal in the funeral home a large number of relatives and friends from all walks of life called to pay their respects to members of the family. There were an unusually large number of beautiful floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which attested to the high esteem Mr. Corrado was held. Tuesday night members of Knights of Columbus Council 275 called in a body and with their Grand Knight were led in the recitation of the Rosary. The Rev. George Thompson called and led the assembled relatives and friends in prayers for the dead. Father Farrelly also called and offered prayers. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, where Father Farrelly pronounced the final absolution. Bearers were John Miasi Jr., Herman Siekler, John Turek, Larry Hyatt, Ted Spohrer and George Smith.

Albert Longyear

The funeral of Albert Longyear of 23 Pearl Street, who died Jan. 19, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday. Burial was in Pinelawn National Cemetery, L. I.

Laura Goodwin

Funeral services for Laura Goodwin, of North Hill, Pa., who died in that city Monday were held from the Hartley and Lamouree, Inc. funeral home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Wednesday at 1 p. m., with the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor of the Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties, officiating. Burial was in Mountainview Cemetery, Saugerties, where the Rev. Mr. Cowen conducted the committal service.

Harriet Meade Greene

Private funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Meade Greene, of 629 Delaware Avenue, who died Sunday, were held Wednesday 2 p. m. at James M. Murphy Funeral Home 176 Broadway. During the bereavement, many friends called and floral tributes were received. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery. Bearers were Frank Dwyer, Edward Glynn, William Calhoun, Robert Bradley, Frank Nazzaro and Quentin Stafford.

Deaths

Dr. Grace L. Homann

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Grace Line Homann, pioneer in radium treatment of cancer, died Monday as a result of a stroke. She was 90. Born in La Porte, Ind., she worked her way through the University of Illinois Medical School as a registered nurse. In 1912 she was one of the first women accepted for internship at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She was a founder of the Los Angeles Cancer Detection Clinic.

Laura Neese

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Laura Neese, philanthropist and artist and widow of E. H. Neese Sr., former president and board chairman of the Beloit Corp., died Tuesday at the age of 77. Mrs. Neese's water color paintings have been shown in galleries throughout the United States.

Joaquin M. Grilo

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Joaquin Monteiro Grilo, a leading Portuguese poet who worked for the British press office in Lisbon during World War II, died Wednesday of a heart attack. Grilo wrote under the pseudonym of Thomaz Kim. He was 51.

Morris H. Hobbs

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Morris Henry Hobbs, painter and etcher whose work is represented in many of the nation's art museums, died Tuesday after a brief illness. A native of Rockford, Ill., Hobbs spent most of his adult life in the New Orleans French quarter. He was 75.

DIED

LEWIS—Ethel M. (nee France) on Thursday, Jan. 26, 1967 of Lake Katrine, N. Y.; beloved wife of William Lewis; mother of Kenneth Legg, Mrs. Wilber (Marie) Walker, Mrs. John (Gladys) Krusher, and Mrs. Ward (Dorothy) Yerry; sister of Harry France, Mrs. Edith Osterhoudt and Mrs. Crawford Short. Five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Robert D. Hess, of the Flatbush Reformed Church officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9, and Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Today in Washington

Hoffa Asks Review

WASHINGTON (AP) —Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa has asked the Supreme Court to review his fraud and conspiracy conviction.

Attorneys claim Hoffa did not get a fair trial in Chicago in 1964 because the jury was able to see what they called prejudicial newspapers and magazine publicity.

Hoffa was sentenced to five years in prison in the case which involved a union pension fund.

To Retire A-Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first atomic-powered merchant ship is going out of service after five profitless years.

The Savannah will be placed either in the reserve fleet or at Galveston, Tex., maintenance facilities, the Maritime Administration said.

The government paid more than $8 million a year in subsidies to keep the Savannah in operation. "Continued operation was not feasible against over-all financial needs of the country," said Deputy Maritime Administrator James W. Gulick.

To Cut Jet Noise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency is trying to develop a jet engine that makes only one-tenth the noise of present plane engines.

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told the Senate Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences about the program aimed at "a wholly new quiet engine."

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FANCY PASCAL — Lg. Bunch CELERY 23c



CLOVERBLOOM — Foil Wrap BUTTER 79c lb

WHITE OR PINK Grapefruit 3 FOR 29c

BERNICE HOME STYLE PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 2-Lg. CANS 69c

SCHWEPPES GINGER ALE or Club Soda 4 FOR 89c

BERNICE TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 19c

LARGE LOAVES WHITE BREAD 4 FOR 1.00

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DISCUSS DIMES DANCE—Final planning for the Saturday, Jan. 28, March of Dimes benefit dance, Town of Rosendale, is discussed by seated (l-r) Mrs. Raymond Helmich, chairmain; Mrs. Betty Long, State representative and Mrs. Daniel Malone, co-chairman. Standing in the usual order are Edgar Mauref, campaign director; Meyer Kaplan, county vice-chairman and Alford Clements, State representative. The dance will be sponsored by Rosendale-Tillson Post, 1219 and Auxiliary.

Release Another Held In Robbery-Slaying

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The second of two Swedes imprisoned in New York State for 17 years in the robbery-slaying of a New York City shopkeeper is to be released, the State Parole Board announced today.

Sven Hallberg, 53, now in Auburn State Prison, may be deported anytime after Feb. 14, a board spokesman said. The date will be up to immigration officials.

Gunnar Jansson, 52, was released from Attica State Prison Tuesday, also for deportation to Sweden.

The two were sentenced in the fall of 1949 to life imprisonment in the strangling of Lee Hong of The Bronx for $500. Gov. Rockefeller commuted their sentences last Christmastime, after Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander had expressed a "strong desire" for their return to their homeland.

Jansson, a former seaman, and Hallberg, a painter, had been in this country for several years prior to the slaying. Jansson lived in Brooklyn, and Hallberg in Long Beach.

Dear Abby . . .

Strong Will Power Accomplishes Plenty

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: You are my last hope. I am 29, considered intelligent, "a lot of fun," and everyone admires my jolly, outgoing personality. I have had a few dates, but no man has ever taken me seriously. I am the "pal, buddy and big sister" the men come to for advice about the girls they could "care about."

To get to the point, I weighed myself yesterday for the first time since September, 1965, and the needle hit the highest number and just stayed there. It was one of those inexpensive bathroom scales, but it goes up to 300. Need I say more?

I have played Santa Claus at our office Christmas party for the last time, Abby. In plain language, can you give me a diet I can stay on? Don't tell me to see a doctor. The last one I went to weighed more than I did.

FAT AND MISERABLE

DEAR FAT: If you want my advice, DON'T tell me what NOT to tell you to do. You MUST see a doctor! Find a thin one if a fat one inspires no confidence. But follow his instructions to the letter — and no cheating.

Don't expect miracles. It will take all the will power and self-control you can muster. But anything that's worth having is worth working for. Good luck.

• • • •

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school and my parents still treat me like I was two years old. Last Friday night I went to a basketball game with some kids and I said I'd be home by 12:30. Well, I didn't get home until 1:25, but it wasn't my fault. The kid who owned the car went for a ride afterwards and I couldn't get home without him.

When I got home my mother was practically in hysterics. My father said if I'd been gone another five minutes they'd have called the police.

I've been grounded for three months. I tried to explain that it wasn't my fault and if they'd let me off this time it would never happen again, but they wouldn't listen. Don't you think their punishment is too rough for what I did?

JEFF

DEAR JEFF: Yes, but accept their decision like a man, and perhaps they'll be impressed with the maturity of your behavior and reconsider.

• • • •

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I was engaged to marry Carl. I even bought my wedding gown and veil. Well, something happened and the wedding never did come off. Here's my problem.

I am now engaged to marry Virgil, and Virgil says flatly that he does not want to marry me in the gown I picked out to marry Carl in. I think he's being extremely childish about the whole thing, but he won't change his mind.

Should I go ahead and wear it against his wishes? Or should I wear it and tell him it's a "new" one. He's never seen it and wouldn't know the difference. I just can't see buying another one.

VIRGIL'S BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: If you hadn't mentioned the gown in the first place, you could have quietly worn it to marry Virgil. But since you DID mention it, and Virgil vetoed it, don't wear it.

To do so against his wishes would be unwise. And to try to fool him would be worse. P.S. If "something happens," and this wedding doesn't come off, don't mention the gown to the next one.

• • • • •

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For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

• • • •

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

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Planes Unleash Triple Air Blow On Red Positions

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers struck only 32 miles north of Saigon in the "iron triangle" today and in two other raids during the day pounded Communist positions on the central coast of South Vietnam.

Minor Ground Fighting

The triple air blow followed a day of minor ground fighting in the South and air strikes curtailed by weather in the North.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters announced that American troop strength topped the 400,000 mark last Saturday, an increase of 5,000 over the previous week.

U.S. headquarters also announced that American casualties dropped last week while South Vietnamese authorities reported a sharp increase in casualties to government forces.

The U.S. Command said 123 Americans were killed and 716 were wounded compared with 144 killed and 1,044 wounded during the previous week. Vietnamese headquarters reported 340 government soldiers killed last week, 143 more than the 197 reported killed the week before.

The largest ground action reported today involved units of the South Korean White Horse Division, operating near Tuy Hoa on the coast 230 miles northeast of Saigon. The division's 28th regiment went after Viet Cong soldiers holed up in caves and reported killing 53 of the enemy Wednesday and today.

The B52s made their first raid of the day near the coast about 290 miles northeast of Saigon, attacking a suspected Communist headquarters 61 miles north of Qui Nhon.

Supports Operations

The B52s followed this with a raid at noon on an enemy supply and base camp area 53 miles north of Qui Nhon.

In their third raid, the bombers hit this afternoon at Viet Cong bunkers, trenches and storage areas on the northern edge of the iron triangle 32 miles north-northwest of Saigon. The raid was in support of Operation Cedar Falls, the massive ground sweep by U.S. forces through the area long held by the Communists.

Light ground fighting continued in the triangle. U.S. headquarters reported American infantrymen and paratroopers reported killing 11 Viet Cong in patrol skirmishes Wednesday boosting the total enemy killed to 706 since the operation started Jan. 8. U.S. headquarters said American casualties continued light.

Attack Cargo Boats

Off the North Vietnamese Coast, three U. S. destroyers and a Navy Skyraider plane attacked Communist cargo boats moving south in the vicinity of Dong Hoi. U. S. spokesmen said the destrovers Stoddard, Keppler and Ingersoll destroyed six supply vessels and damaged 19 in a series of attacks with their five-inch guns Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Skyraider acting as a spotter plane for the destroyers, aided in the attacks with rocket passes and also reported knocking out an antiaircraft gun site 34 miles south-southeast of Dong Hoi.

U. S. bomber pilots flew 52 missions over North Vietnam Wednesday, and spokesmen reported heavy cloud cover again limited operations.

Navy fliers from the carrier Kitty Hawk attacked the Nam Dinh rail yards 50 miles south of Hanoi and reported a secondary explosion. Kitty Hawk pilots also struck at the Thanh Hoa railroad complex for the third day but said the clouds prevented a damage assessment.

Destroy Radar Site

Navy fliers also reported destroying a radar site 18 miles southeast of Vinh. U. S. Air Force pilots claimed destruction of a bridge 11 miles south of Dong Hoi and reported cutting up roads in 10 scattered localities.

U. S. spokesmen reported a series of Viet Cong attacks against river patrol boats and minesweeping launches in the waterways southeast of Sigon. One patrol boat came under heavy automatic-weapons fire from the bank but sustained no damage. U. S. spokesmen said. A U. S. minesweeping launch also escaped damage when a mine exploded astern of it.

In air action over South Vietnam Wednesday, U. S. pilots flew 457 strike sorties against enemy camps, storage areas, water traffic and fortifications. South Vietnamese pilots flew 98 strike sorties.

Orchidlike Mantis

A species of rare Malayan praying mantis looks much like an orchid, and, at times, the pink insect rocks in imitation of a breeze-blown blossom.

West Hurley Library Lists 49 New Books

The West Hurley Library has announced the purchase of 49 new books; 13 for children and 36 for adults.

Children's Books

Bulla, Viking Adventure; Cleary, Sister of the Bride; Wooley, Ginny and Gineva; Fatio, Red Bantam; Enright, The Saturdays; Selsam, Grigg's Microscope; Steinberg, Woodrow Wilson; Benchley, Red Fox and His Canoe; Krasilovsky, The Very Little Boy; Renick, Steady, A Baseball Story; Vining, Jane Hope; Agle, Three Boys and Space and Scherf, Mystery of the Velvet Box.

Adult Books

American Home Garden Book, Troy, The Prodigal Father; Falson, Art Tours and Detours in New York State; Blair, American Local Government; Morrow, Bismark; Malamud, The Fixer; Kemelman, Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry; Lee, Sandwich Glass; Mann Changing Human Behavior; Carmer, Tavern Lamps are Burning; Clemens, Complete Essays of Mark Twain; Hofstader, American Political Tradition and the Men who Made It; McBain, Science of Ourselves; Neilsen, Africa; Suggs, Archoeology of New York and Turnbull, History of Australia.

Also, Durdin, Southeast Asia; Ickis, Book of Festival Holidays; Fenton, Tales Tols by Fossila; Rosenthal, Fundamentals of Radio; Cook, Floodtide in Europe; Roebuck, World of Ancient Times; Glenn's Auto Repair Manual; Baxter, Needlecraft for Home Decoration; Pope, The Sherwood Ring; Trevino, The Fourth Gift; Sutcliff, The Mark of the Horse Lord; Lowry, Under the Volcano; Frederick, Stories of York State; Crichton, Secret of the Santa Vittoria; Drury, Capable of Honor; Lane, Woman's Day Book of American Needlework; Bagnold, National Velvet; Levinson, Everything But Money; Barth, Giles Goat-Boy; and Goerner, The Search for Amelia Earhart.

2 Children Die In Catskill Fire

CATSKILL, N.Y. (AP)—Two children perished today when fire swept their apartment here.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

Police identified the two as Nicola Shorts, 2½, and her brother, Sean Michael, 18 months, children of Mrs. Cynthia Shorts.

Mrs. Shorts, who had moved into the apartment last week, escaped with a third child, Cheryl, 5. Another daughter, Dawn Marie, 6, was at school, authorities said.

The Shorts lived at 50 Hop-O-Nose.

Tobacco Growing Areas

The principal cigar tobacco producing areas in the United States are Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

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Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

The late Friday evening services at Ahavath Israel Friday, Jan. 27, at 8 p. m. will be conducted by members of U.S.Y., the youth organization of the congregation, as an introduction to the inter-city conclave which will be held Wednesday night and Sunday.

The sermonic message will be delivered by Candy Harding, president of the U.S.Y. Since the theme of the inter-city conclave will be on the subject, Why Conservative Judaism?, the sermon will discuss the ideology of the movement. The liturgy will be chanted jointly by Candy Harding, Sharon Fishweicher, Jay Colen, Robert Szura and Richard Johnson. Prayers will be read by Joan Federman, Barbara Bush, Davida Rosenbaum, Ilene Federman, Mitchell Small, Ann Scher, Cathy Cohen, Sharon Treinkman, Ilene Rafalowsky, Hollis Miller, Bonnie Brett, Sandy Horowitz and Andrea Propp. An Oneg Shabbat will follow hostessed by the parents of the members of the U.S.Y. At the Oneg Shabbat a discussion on the founders of the Conservative movement in Judaism will be held.

The Family service which is usually held the last Friday of each month will be postponed until next Friday, Feb. 3. Children of members whose birthdays fell in January, and the members whose anniversaries were celebrated in January, will be honored at the services February 3. Invitations will be sent to the celebrants.

Religious services will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman will summarize the Bible reading for this week which is the Revelation on Mt. Sinai and the reading of the Ten Commandments.

Junior Congregation will meet at 10:30 for children's services, followed by the serving of Sabbath refreshments.

Religious services are also held Saturday at 5 p. m., Sunday at 10 a. m., and Sunday at 5 p. m.

The U.S.Y. inter-city conclave will begin Saturday night with a dinner dance. On Sunday morning, religious services will be followed by breakfast, and seminars on the subject of Conservative Judaism, with stress on its history and philosophy. The conclave will end Sunday afternoon after lunch. The cities participating in the conclave besides Kingston, will be Albany, Hudson, Port Jervis and Poughkeepsie.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will meet this week on regular schedule at the Jewish Community Center. Beginning with next week Feb. 5, classes will begin to be held at the new Hebrew School building at the new building of Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Ky Winds Up Tour, Flying to Emergency Talk

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky completed his tour of New Zealand and Australia today and flew home to an emergency meeting of the ruling military junta on South Vietnam's murky political situation.

His visit to New Zealand ended with more jeers from demonstrators ringing in his ears, but the tour was generally considered a success in both the countries he visited. Demonstrations were staged by a comparatively small number of opponents of the Vietnam war, and crowds and newspapers ranged from friendly to enthusiastic.

En route home, Ky and his wife stopped in Manila and paid a helicopter visit to Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos at the suburban hospital where he is recuperating following removal of his gallbladder.

Ky told newsmen during a stopover in Sydney, Australia, that he would discuss the ouster of Deputy Premier Nguyen Huu Co "with my directorate when I get home."

One Down for Castro

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Cuban military boat has been seriously damaged and apparently sunk in a battle with a Cuban exile vessel near the Bay of Matanzas off northwest Cuba, a spokesman for two exile groups claimed Wednesday night.

Patricio Sanchez, a representative in Mexico of the "Second Escambray Front" and "Alfa 66," identified the Cuban boat as a "Chinese-made P4." According to Jane's Fighting Ships, Cuba has a number of former Soviet 50-ton torpedo boats of the P4 type. They are 85 feet long.

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WOODSTOCK NEWS



RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD—John E. Stefano, of 23 Overlook Drive, Woodstock Gardens, was the recipient of the Woodstock Jaycees Distinguished Service Award at special ceremonies last week. Pictured during the presentation fete were (l-r) Harold R. Lauterbach, former president of Woodstock Jaycees and now National Director of New York State Jaycees; award winner Stefano; and present Woodstock Jaycee president John Spratt. Stefano, now serving as acting vice-principal of Onteora Central Schools, is a member of the Woodstock Recreation Commitee and has directed the town's summer program at the Andy Lee Memorial Field.

Jaycees Present A Service Award To John Stefano

Woodstock Jaycees presented their Distinguished Service Award, for outstanding community service, at their annual Bosses Night-D.S.A. Banquet last week, at Deanie's in Woodstock, to John Stefano, acting vice-principal of Onteora Central Schools.

Stephano was introduced by Harold R. Lauterbach, National Director of the New York State Jaycees.

Lauterbach said, "The recipient of the Woodstock Jaycees Distinguished Service Award this year is a sterling example of young men working for their community. The award winner graduated from Albany State Teachers College in 1958, receiving his B.A. and in 1962 receiving his M.A. He then taught in Saugerties for one year, after which he moved to Onteora Central School to teach Math and Social Studies. On Jan. 16 this year he was appointed acting vice-principal of Onteora."

"His varied activities," said Lauterbach, "include the presidency of the High School Unit Onteora Teachers Association, for two years, president of the Onteora Teachers Association, member District Council O.T.A., and chairman of the Salary Committee O.T.A. A few years ago he became interested in the library in Woodstock for which he has worked long and hard, becoming treasurer and vice-president and for three years was treasurer of the Library Fair. For four years he coached Junior High Basketball and in 1965-66 was director of summer recreation, Town of Woodstock. In 1966 he became the director of the Youth Center in Woodstock and in the fall of that year became a member of the Woodstock Recreation Committee. He resides in Woodstock with his wife Elizabeth and three children."

After the introduction, president of the Woodstock Jaycees, John Spratt made the Award presentation. He said, "The Woodstock Jaycees congratulate John Stefano for all his efforts in behalf of the Town of Woodstock. The people of Woodstock can be justly proud to have you as a member of the community."

Spratt added, "The Woodstock Jaycees wish John Stepano all the best in the coming years."

Stephano was chosen for the award by a distinguished committee of community leaders in Woodstock. The committee included William West Jr., Woodstock Town Supervisor, Malcolm Rose, president of the Woodstock Rotary, Richard Langham, president of the Woodstock Chamber of Commerce, and Elbert Varney, assistant vice president, Woodstock Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties.

To gain valuable leadership training in varied community projects, "Step Ahead" with the Woodstock Jaycees, local young men are urged.

Historian's Report Accents Art, Playhouse, PAW's Year

In this, the third of a series of articles covering Woodstock Town Historian Edgar C. Leaycraft's annual report to Supervisor William R. West Jr. and the Woodstock Town Board, Leaycraft concerns himself with the 1966 season at the Woodstock Playhouse, the course of Performing Arts of Woodstock during the past year and other miscellaneous art activities.

Says the report, which was submitted recently as required by law:

Under the guidance of producer Edgar Rosenblum, once again a successful season of summer stock plays was put on at the Woodstock Playhouse.

The plays performed were: The Subject Was Roses, Owl and the Pussycat, Once in a Lifetime, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, Inadmissible Evidence, Present Laughter, The Boy Friend, West Side Story and Fantasticks. Some of the performers were Gary Campbell, Albert Patterson, Antoinette Kray, William B. Ade, Judith Doty, Ed Penn, Kevin O'Connor, Robert Foley, Terry Forman, Cliff Lipson, Susan Huffard, Martin Gregg and Ed Erickson. Directors included Harold Baldridge, Bernard Haitt, Thomas Booth and Myrna Charles.

Folk Music Concerts

A series of folk music concerts was also presented at the Playhouse featuring such performers as Carolyn Hester and John Winn, Ginger Men, Greenbriar Boys, Blue Grass Cutups, Billy Faier, New Jazz Group, Happy and Art Traum, Jack Elliott, Harold Morris, Dale von Rank and Sonia Malkine. As can be seen from this list the range of music covered was quite wide and varied, from modern jazz to classic quitar to simple folksong presentations.

During the year Rosenblum announced the formation and chartering by the State Education Department of the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre, Inc. The troupe will present plays in the spring and fall in the Playhouse. Although to date no performances have been given such a program will do much to enhance Woodstock's position in the arts and may encourage other groups to extend their seasons into the spring and fall.

Under the leadership of newly elected president Mrs. Sandy Rokoff, the Performing Arts of Woodstock had a very full program.

The play reading group met frequently and managed to read quite a few plays, some old and some new. Among them were: Bessie Smith by Albee, Lilie Mae, an original play by Lewis Dixon, Marat-Sade by Peter Weiss, Way Out and The Skin Game and Roses by Wright Houghland and Judith by Giradoux. In addition at Thanksgiving, New Year's and later, public performances were given of "White Angel" by Holly Beye at the Kleinert Gallery, leased by Performing Arts for the winter.

Acting classes were conducted by Lawrence Cox and the group sponsored a concert and lecture on concert jazz at the Art Association Gallery by Herbert Shultz of Kingston.

This year singing was added to the activities of the Performing Arts with the performance of choral music by the Ars Choralis under the direction of M. Bernard de Surcey. This group proved a very welcome addition to the Woodstock scene, filling a gap in the artistic activities of the town.

The Gallery Scene

During the summer the usual flexible number of art galleries operated, including many small, one-man galleries. The range of art shown was from extreme realism to op. Certainly in the summer art to suit any taste can be found in Woodstock. These galleries contribute much to the excitement of the scene.

The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen this year added a new dimension to its activities which greatly enhances Woodstock's artistic stature. The Guild was selected by the Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Education Center to conduct classes for talented school children as part of the Talented Art Program (TAP). At the end of the summer a traveling TAP student show was exhibited in the Kleinert Gallery of the Guild.

The Guild again offered craft courses conducted by local craftsmen, this year covering weaving, enameling, jewelry, ceramics, needlecraft, sculpture and silk screening. A new course this year was entitled, "Design Through Materials," taught by Edward Chavez.

In the fall a Mid-Hudson Region Craft exhibit was held by the Guild with craftsmen from all over the area being represented.

Art Students League

For the 1966 season the Art Students League offered classes by Robert Angeloch, Arnold Blanch, Walter Plate, Bruce Dorfman and Fletcher Martin. The season opened with a show of the instructors' work, continued with a student show and ended with a costume ball put on jointly with the Artists Association.

At the end of the summer a new cultural organization appeared on the scene with a very ambitious program encompassing all of the arts. The Saint Eric Foundation of Brooklyn acquired the Marsh property off the Ohayo Mountain Road and put on one cultural weekend with an art exhibit, poetry readings, chamber music and opera. Later in the fall the Foundation also sponsored a concert by the Norwegian Singing Society conducted by Norman Myrvick.

If these programs are an indication of the Foundation's aims a full season next summer should contribute a great deal to Woodstock's artistic stature.

Of course, the usual art shows were put on in the Woodstock Post Office and the Bank of Orange County continued to use its window to promote various town artistic activity.

Two Woodstock artists, Marie Frey and Carolyn Haeberlin Wilson, were honored by appointment to the staff of the Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Education Center.

A number of books written by or about Woodstockers were published during the year. John Pike published a book, Watercolor, while Sylvia Day wrote and published Creative Woodstock, the first of a series dealing with various creative people in the art world who live in Woodstock. Drawings of Woodstock was published as a limited edition and an exhibit of the original works from it was shown in the Woodstock Post Office. At the end of the year Volume III of Bluestone, a literary quarterly, edited by Loker Raley and largely written and illustrated by Woodstockers was published.

Alan Wayne Offers Dance Class Here

Performing Arts of Woodstock feels fortunate in having Alan Wayne, of New York City, and Woodstock, well-known dancer, choreographer and teacher, conduct a series of eight dance classes, beginning Feb. 4. The classes will be held at PAW's Little Theatre-off-the-Green (next door to the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen) on Saturdays from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.

Registration for Wayne's classes will be this Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., at the Little Theatre.

Sunday Sessions Planned at YMCA

Effective Sunday, Jan. 29 and continuing through March 16, the YMCA will be open Sunday afternoons for senior and men's health club members, Y athletic director Dave Peterson announced.

The Y will be open from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. so that male members may play basketball, volleyball or paddleball in either of the two YMCA gymnasiums. Swimming pool will not be available but the steam bath will be turned on for the health culb members.

Because of the rapidly expanding program at our YMCA, said Peterson, "we find the gyms open only a few hours a week on a drop-in basis. By opening on Sundays we will be able to better serve those who prefer not to take part in an organized program, but rather prefer informal workouts or recreation."

"One basic purpose of any YMCA is to provide leisure time activities for members and, by opening on Sunday afternoons, we feel we will be doing so," Peterson concluded.

After the heavy volume of basketball subsides, Y officials contemplate setting up youth and family centered programs during the same three hour time slot on Sundays.

Will Moderate Improvisations



DON EPPERSON

Last September, upstairs at Deanie's, at Performing Arts of Woodstock's annual Open House, the entertainment was Improvisations. Every available chair was occupied, and the interest and enthusiasm that night were so great that PAW decided there must be more evenings of improvisations.

But shortly afterwards, Holly Beye's "The White Angel" went into rehearsal, opening in November. "The White Angel" proved to be such a hit that it wasn't until Jan. 14, with a sold-out house and a solid row of standees, that the curtain (so to speak) came down on the "Angel."

This Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at PAW's Little Theatre off-the-Green (next door to the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen), there will be the second in a series of improvisation nights.

Don Epperson, of Kingston, who played the dual roles of Benet R. Benet, and of Sandy, in "The White Angel," will be the moderator for the evening.

An improvisation, unlike a "happening," is a totally unrehearsed, unprepared, surprise request to the improvisor, to create at that moment whatever is asked of him. The audience is invited to submit requests for improvisations. The audience is also invited to join in improvising.

There will be a small charge for non-members of Performing Arts of Woodstock. For members, there will be no charge. Memberships will be available at the door for those who would like to join PAW. (The annual fee for membership is nominal).

Refreshments will be served.

Begin Pilot Training

ROMULUS, N. Y. (AP) — Twelve Romulus Central High School pupils will begin airplane pilot-training Monday, principal Peter McMonigle announced today.

The 12 will take 20 weeks of ground instruction and in March begin flight training, he said.

McMonigle said he planned to ask the Board of Education to authorize the school district to pay students' flight - training costs until they solo.

The Jeppeson Corp. of Denver, Colo., a manufacturer of airplane instruments, will supervise the training.

McMonigle said the program has the approval of the State Education Department.

Newburgh School Super Is Seeking Paltz Presidency

The superintendent of Newburgh schools, Dr. Harold Monson, has applied for the presidency of the State University College at New Paltz, left vacant with the retirement of Dr. William J. Haggerty, Dec. 31.

Dr. Monson has held his present position since 1953 at a reported $25,000 per year. The post he is seeking pays a reported $23,278 per year.

Lelan F. Sillin, president of the New Paltz Advisory Council, said the council is now at work screening applicants for the presidency of New Paltz College and it might take as long as six months to select a candidate.

Dr. Monson has a five-year contract that began last July with the Newburgh School District. The 55-year-old administrator's salary at New Paltz, if hired, will reportedly be open to negotiation.

Dr. Monson's successor at Newburgh would probably be assistant superintendent Albert O. Kingsley who has been at Newburgh since 1949.

List High Spots of Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—Highlights of President Johnson's economic report to Congress today:

PROSPERITY: National output will climb $47 billion—less than last year—to a record $787 billion total, in a seventh successive year of boom.

PRICES. Living costs will rise more slowly — perhaps 2.5 per cent this year, compared with 3.3 per cent in 1966.

INTEREST. Tight money is easing. Interest rates will decline further: so homebuilding will revive this year and boom in 1968.

JOBS: Unemployment should remain close to this year's rate of 3.9 per cent.

VIETNAM: Presidential advisers have been directed to prepare plans—including tax cuts and spending speedups—for "the welcome day of peace." But Johnson said he cannot now predict that day.

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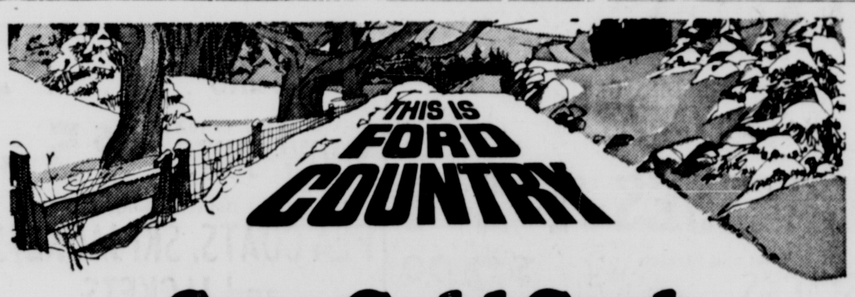
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39c lb
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HONEYCOMB BEEF TRIPE ..... lb. 19c
SMOKED PORK TENDERLOINS .. lb. 79c
BONELESS BEEF POT ROAST .... lb. 79c
PORK CHOPS Mix Cuts ..... lb. 49c
TENDER BABY BEEF LIVER .... lb. 19c
ALL MEAT FRANKS ..... lb. 59c
FRY or BROIL CHICKEN
LEGS & THIGHS .. lb. 59c
BREASTS ..... lb. 59c
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DINNERS 39c ea
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CHIQUITA BANANAS .... 2 lbs. 25c
ICEBERG SOLID LETTUCE ..... hd. 15c
McINTOSH APPLES ..... 3 lbs. 39c
Fresh Millbrook 4 lb. 6 oz. BREAD ... 5 loaves 99c
PULLET EGGS 3 doz. $1.15
LILY OF THE VALLEY EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans 99c
OLEO ... 5 1-lb. rolls $1
Pineapple Juice
Pineapple & Grapefruit Drink
Island Punch
Grape or Orange Drink
3 46-oz. cans $1.00
Whole Potatoes ... 1 lb. can
Sauerkraut ..... 14 oz. can
Applesauce ..... 1 lb. can
Peas ..... 1 lb. can
Spinach ..... 15 oz. can
Pear Nectar ..... 12 oz. can
Sweet Potatoes .... 1 lb. can
Gr. & White Limas 15 oz. can
6 for $1.00
Whole Kernel Corn
Tomatoes or Cream Corn
5 1-lb. cans $1.00
Rasp. Preserves .... 12 oz. jar
Cherry Preserves .. 12 oz. jar
Apricots ..... 1 lb. can
Sweet Potatoes ..... 1 lb. can
Fruit Cocktail ..... 1 lb. can
Grape Jelly ..... 12 oz. jar
Spinach ..... 1 lb. 11 oz. can
Facial Tissues .... 400 count
Rice Pudding ..... 15 oz. can
Peaches ..... 1 lb. can
Sliced Pineapple 1 lb. 4 oz. can
Sauerkraut ... 1 lb. 1 oz. can
4 for $1.00
Green Beans, Kidney Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Beets, Butter Beans, Pinto or Black Eye Beans, Chili Hot Beans, Carrots, Tomato Juice, White Hominy, Pork and Beans, Spaghetti, Great Northern Beans, Peas and Carrots.
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VALUES TO 59.95
5-Pc. Modern Dinettes
Discontinued styles. Extension tables & 4 form-fitting chairs. **$36**

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Rugs 12x10 to 12x14 & Some 15x9's
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Eclipse Mattresses
Deluxe Eclipse posture-right construction that sold up to 39.95. Full size only. **25.88**

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Modern Walnut Bedroom
Double Dresser & Mirror, with Bookcase Bed. **$118**

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Every remaining set in stock reduced $50 if you select now. **$50** off

REGULAR 259.95
California Modern Sofa
Polydacron cushions. Blue Tweed Print. **$199**

REGULAR 199.95
90" Decorator Sofa
Deep tufted upholstery . . . Traditional styling . . . Foam cushions. **$137**

REGULAR 49.95
Colonial Lounge Chairs
Foam cushions, various decorator upholstery. **$39**

REGULAR 59.95
Decorator Chairs
Mediterranean styled finely upholstered. **$39**

VALUES TO 79.95
7-Pc. Family Dinettes
Deluxe Big Family dinettes with tables that open to 60" and 6 form-fitting chairs. **$48**

REGULAR 169.95
3-Pc. Mr. & Mrs. Chair Set
Hiback "Mr." chair plus "Mrs." chair with matching ottoman. **$128**

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Less than half price! Some 15x9's and some 12x12's rugs. Finest grades broadloom. **59.87**

REGULAR 99.95
Modern Recliner
Seat and back supported. Plastic cover. **$68**

REGULAR 229.95
California Modern Sofa
Smartly styled with Gold and Print upholstery. **$177**

REGULAR 379.95
Traditional Living Room
Sofa and chair. Sofa & chair. Polydacron cushions. Blue & green boucle. **$299**

REGULAR 64.95
Maple Dining Room
Table—plastic top. Rectangular 30x48x60. **48.88**

REGULAR 119.95
Warm Morning Gas Heater
35,000 BTU. Automatic thermostat. **$88**

REGULAR 119.95
Queen Size Bedding Set
Full 60"x80" sleeping surface. Eclipse deluxe innerspring mattress plus box spring. **$88**

REGULAR 79.95
High Back Platform Rocker
Rocker in modern burnt orange tweed. **$58**

REGULAR 59.95
Eclipse Mattresses
Eclipse "Super Posturguard" for people who need 8 hours sleep. **38.88**

REGULAR 119.95
Ital. Prov. Sofa-Sleeper
Beautiful sofa that converts to bed. Foam cushions. **$99**

REGULAR 249.95
Colonial Wing Back Sofa
Three foam rubber cushions, pleated skirt, wood trim. **$218**

REGULAR 79.95
8-Pc. Bunk Bed Outfit
2 maple finish beds, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, ladder and rail. **$59**

REGULAR 179.95
Modern Sofa & Matching Chair
Chair in nylon on foam. Thick foam cushions. **$155**

REGULAR 499.95
9-Pc. Ital. Prov. Din. Room
Aristocrat 9 pc. suite in Italian Provincial styling. **$419**

VALUES TO 12.95
Alex Smith Scatter Rugs
27x54 Assorted
4.95 6.95

REGULAR 119.95
5-Pc. Colonial Dinette
Pedestal style table and 4 chairs in Salem maple finish. **$99**

REGULAR 389.95
8-Pc. Italian Prov. Din. Room
Very impressive looking suite in rich fruitwood finish. **$327**

REGULAR 229.95
7-Pc. Colonial Dining Room
Salem maple finish buffet, hutch, round table, 4 chairs. **$188**

REGULAR $155
3-Pc. Colonial Bedroom
Double dresser, bed and chest in Salem Maple finish. **$133**

REGULAR 299.95
Triple Dresser Bedroom
Mediterranean Oak suite. Outstanding value. All 3-pc. **$268**

REGULAR 299.95
3-Pc. Danish Mod. Bedroom
Double dresser with framed mirror, chest, panel bed. **$188**

REGULAR 299.95
Italian Prov. Bedroom
White antique finish. Triple dresser, bed, chest. **$228**

REGULAR 34.95
Drop Leaf Table
Solid Pine, ready to paint. **23.88**

REGULAR 249.95
Danish Modern Bedroom
Double dresser with framed mirror, chest, bed in modern walnut veneers. **$199**

269.95 VALUE
Italian Provincial Bedroom
With double dresser, mirror, chest, panel bed. Fruitwood finish. **$218**

REGULAR 179.95
2-Pc. Colonial Sofa Bed Suite
Sofa and matching chair. Sleeps two. Maple arms, gold tweed. **$154**

SHOP FRI. TILL 9 P.M.
Sat., 9-5:30 P.M.

REGULAR 349.95
Hardwick Range
Rich coppertone finish. 30" modern eye-level oven by Hardwick. **$299**

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Note Striking Similarity Between Convention Leaders, Legislature

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The leadership of the upcoming State Constitutional Convention bore a striking resemblance today to the high command of the Legislature.

The legislative mirror - image when Republican delegates to the convention caucused here and designated Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges as their minority leader.

At the same time, the GOP delegates named Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea Jr. of Montauk as a vice president to the convention, which begins here April 4.

On Monday, Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia was designated convention president by the Democratic delegates, who will control the meeting to revise the state's basic charter.

The Republican caucus followed a meeting at which 151 of the 186 delegates—of all parties—elected to the convention met with Gov. Rockefeller and other state officials to discuss convention business.

Despite the legislative cast, Brydges declared shortly after his election that he was "positive this is not going to be a politically dominated convention on either side...that's more than a pious utterance."

Brydges also told newsmen that "it helped make my mind up" to take the minority leader's post after Travia was selected as president.

Later in the day Brydges announced the makeup of a 23 - member GOP steering committee to prepare for the convention.

Brydges will head the committee and Duryea will be vice chairman. Richard J. Bartlett of Glens Falls was appointed secretary.

Other members are Franklin R. Weissberg, New York City; former Assemblyman William J. Drohan, The Bronx; John L. Carlson, Brooklyn; Sen. John J. Marchi, Staten Island; former Lt. Gov. Frank C. Moore, Albany; Albert S. Callan Jr., Old Chatham; Samuel M. Hesson, Schenectady; Sen. John H. Hughes, Syracuse; Vincent A. DeIorio, Utica.

Also, former Assemblyman Scott E. Greene, Cooperstown; Garth A. Shoemaker, Elmira; Harry D. Goldman, Rochester; Assemblyman Charles D. Henderson, Hornell; William E. Bensley, Springville; former Senator Jeremiah J. Moriarty, Franklinville; Daniel J. Reidy, Ardsley; Sen. D. Clinton Dominick III, Newburgh; former Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino, Long Beach; Howard T. Hogan, Farmingdale, and Rosemary R. Gunning, Queens.

Earlier, Moore told the convention delegates that they must be ready to work "past midnight" in order to complete the session's work. Moore was a delegate to the last convention held in 1938.

Each member will be paid $15,000 a year, plus expenses for transportation.

In his speech, Rockefeller warned against "undue influence" by lobbyists and pledged complete cooperation with the delegates.



WINNING BAND—The Disco Checks of Saugerties will represent United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County at the CP Telethon this weekend. They are scheduled to play 2 a. m. Sunday morning. The Disco Checks won last Saturday's "Battle of the Bands." The members are: (l-r) Kenneth Curry, rhythm guitar; John Grower, lead guitar; Joseph Hinchey, drums; Ezzie Post, lead singer; and Donald Tynan, bass guitar. All students at Saugerties High School they play at the Checkers Discotheque. The telethon will run live from 11 p. m. Saturday evening to 6 p. m. Sunday evening over channel 10 WTEN, Albany. Kingston Cablevision viewers will see it on Channel 3. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr).

Resnick . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

complicated for farmers in the future than in the past," Dr. Catherwood stated.

However Dr. Catherwood said there is enough initiative and imagination among good farmers in New York State so that many of them are demonstrating how to meet the difficult labor supply situation.

"We have a farm placement unit in the Labor Department's State Employment Service. Some of you have had great assistance from it and in other cases you may have been disappointed by the results. But, in the kind of world in which we are living, the Public Employment Service is going to be performing services in the future far in excess of those in the past. We need your help and participation in charting the course, the program and activities of the Employment Service in connection with agricultural problems," he said.

Policy Important

"Labor policy has always been important for all types of enterprise in which a labor force is employed. Agriculture has been no exception.

"The increasing size of the farm business, increased mechanization, the increased complexity of the farm business, and, in particular, the increased competition for available labor, makes farm labor policy of increasing importance. These trends are likely to continue.

"In addition, labor policy of farmers cannot be considered without reference to governmental labor policy—Federal and State. By and large, farm labor has been largely exempt from the protections provided by law for industrial labor. This has been in part because of the difference in circumstances facing farm labor and industrial labor, and it has been in part because of the reluctance of farmers to accept the costs of protective programs and the intrusion of government.

"But, as we get increasing urbanization and suburbanization in the State, coupled with industrial employment, even in predominantly rural counties, and with improved transportation, we find farmers are faced with increased competition for the labor supply. In trying to compete for labor, they encounter the fact that industrial labor is assured by law of many protections not assured by farm labor."

Cites Protection

"We are moving, both at the Federal and State levels, toward increased governmental protections for the farm work force. To large degree in the past, proposed legislation in these areas has provided the background between those urging increased protection and farmers and farm organizations fighting against such measures. Too often, under these circumstances, needed legislation is delayed or is enacted in a form which is not completely realistic, and years may be required to get it on a realistic basis," the commissioner said.

The State Department of Labor is sponsoring legislation this year which would eliminate the present exemption of hired employes between the ages of 14 and 16 from the hazardous occupation prohibition. The bill also would give power to the State Board of Standards and Appeals to provide safety code rules applicable to the use and operation of machinery on a farm.

I recognize that many farmers will be opposed to these changes, but I consider they are needed, particularly in the light of farm accident records and that their enactment is likely," he concluded.

The 4-H activities began today at 9 a. m. with apple pie baking contests and other demonstrations. A luncheon was scheduled for the participants at Governor Clinton Hotel. Thomas E. LaMont, secretary of the State Horticultural Society, and Richwood Berry, of the New York-New England Apple Institute were to present certificates and gifts to all the 4-H members.

10 Counties Participate

Ten counties in the Eastern District of New York State participated in the demonstrations. They are Columbia, Dutchess, Delaware, Greene, Nassau, Orange, Otsego, Rockland Sullivan and Ulster Counties. From the 10 counties came eight applie pie bakers and 40 fruit demonstrators.

Selected on the basis of their performance at the 4-H Demonstration Day Program last November, the Ulster County participants today were Anna Mary Ports, Hurley, apple pie baker; Judy Abelove, Kingston, cherry meringue dessert; Sharon Noetzel, Ellenville, jiffy fruit turnovers; Kathie Schoonmaker, Stone Ridge cherry tarts; Kristin Schoonmaker, Stone Ridge, apple crisp, and Deborah Woodard, Hurley, applie pie a go-go.

Mrs. Gerald DuBois, New Paltz, serves as consultant to the apple pie judges. Mrs. Vernon Goetchius of Hurley is consultant to 4-H fruit demonstration judges and Mrs. James Dunbar, judge of fruit demonstrations along with seven judges from other counties. Mrs. Walter Portz, Hurley, and Mrs. Clifford Schoonmaker, Stone Ridge, serve as assistants.

Still Without Data on Woman Found in Hudson

Identity of the womn whose body was found floating in the Hudson River at West Park last Dec. 2, still remains unsolved although a number of persons have sought to establish identification.

Sheriff William B. Martin has received several communications from persons who believed they might be of assistance in indentifying the woman. None of them thus far has been able to clarify the situation.

Several phone calls have been received from persons who believed the artist's sketch published in The Freeman Dec. 12 resembled someone known to them. In all cases thus far, on viewing photographs of the body at the morgue, the results have been negative.

Sheriff Martin however welcomes any information which may possibly lead to the identity of the woman who was described as about 40 to 45 years of age with brown eyes and brown hair.

The sheriff's department recently was notified that the woman resembled a local area resident and that it had been impossible to contact that person. Some hours later that clue was eraseed when the sheriff was notified by the same person that they finally had been able to make contact by telephone with the supposedly missing person.

During the past few days Sheriff Martin has received calls of possible identification. Each one is carefully checked out and investigated.

It is believed the woman may have fallen from a foreign ship passing through the Hudson River and the incident might not be reported locally but only when the ship arrives at its home port. The body when found was close to shore. She wore no coat, indicating that the subject had not been out in the open long prior to drowning.

The case remains open so long as there is a possibility identification may be established.

Marines Engage Cong Battalion, 57 Reds Killed

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Marines engaged an estimated battalion of Viet Cong — perhaps 500 men — in daylong skirmishing in the Ky Lam River Valley southwest of Da Nang today and reported killing 57.

The multicompany Leatherneck force was officially reported to have suffered moderate casualties.

A spokesman said the Marines were on a sweep in the valley, 10 miles northeast of An Hoa. Sporadic fighting continued at dusk.

Film in Stone Ridge

A youth film, The Breaking Point, will be shown at the Stone Ridge American Legion Hall, Route 209, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. This film tells of an American family whose leisure hours have become a major problem. The public is invited at no admission and refreshments will be served. Christian youth films are shown on the last Sunday of every month and are sponsored by the Stone Ridge Bible Class.

Approve Merger

(Continued From Page 1)

Loan Association of Kingston will be added.

The merged institution will serve the Saugerties residents with the following: Savings accounts, home mortgage loans, GI mortgage loans, FHA mortgage loans, FHA Home Improvement loans, U. S. Savings Bonds, money orders, travelers' checks, Christmas Clubs, Vacation Clubs, college student loans and postage-paid mail savings.

4th Association Locale

President Alfred D. Ronder of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston said the merger would provide the people of Ulster County with a fourth convenient office with which to transact business with the Association. These office locations are the main office at 267 Wall Street, Kingston; Highland office at 70 Vineyard Avenue, Highland; Ulster office, Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Avenue Extension in the Town of Ulster and the Saugerties office located at 258 Main Street, Saugerties.

Ronder said some of the members of the Saugerties board of directors would be chosen to serve on the board of directors of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. The present Saugerties board of directors would continue to serve in an advisory capacity.

Upon completion of the merger, the combined assets of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston will total more than $31,000,000. The combined reserves will total more than $2,300,000.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP6 —(USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings more than adequate. Demand slow.

New York spot quotations follows:

Whites — Extra fancy heavy weight 31-32½; fancy medium 27-28; fancy heavy weight 30-31½; medium 26-27½; smalls 23-24.

Browns — Extra fancy heavy weight 32½-33'; fancy medium 27½-28½; fancy heavy weight 31-32½; smalls 24-25.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) —(USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand slow. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to sink in heavy trading early today.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 3-to-1 and the averages were down substantially.

The action followed Wednesday's setback, the first clear-cut loss of 1967. Continued profit taking was cited as the reason for the decline and brokers called it a long overdue technical correction.

Losses among the more volatile glamor stocks ran to 2 or more points. General Motors and Eastman Kodak were blue chips which took losses of a couple of points or so.

IBM, Xerox and Eastern Air Lines fell about 2.

Losses of a point or so were shown by United Aircraft, U.S. Rubber, Ford, Pan American World Airways and ling-Temco Vought.

GM opened on 15,000 shares, down 2⅛ at 72½.

American Motors, which spurted 1¼ Wednesday as the most active stock, dropped ¼ to 8⅛ on a 15,000-share opener.

Madison Square Garden rose ¼ to 6 on blocks of 24,100 and 10,000 shares.

Revlon opened on 45,000 shares, unchanged at 45.

Tri-Continental, unchanged at 25½ on 10,000 shares; Xerox, off 2 at 220 on 5,000; and Bayuk Cigars, off ⅛ at 10⅞ on 11,300 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks slipped 2.1 to 312.7 Wednesday.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	79¼
American Can Co.	46⅞
American Motors	7¾
American Radiator	19
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	63⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	58¼
American Tobacco	34
Anaconda Copper	87⅛
Atchinson Top. & Santa Fe.	32
Avco Manufacturing	26¼
Avon Products	77
Beckman Instruments	56
Bendix Aviation	39⅛
Bethlehem Steel	34⅜
Boeing Aircraft	70¼
Borden Co.	31½
Burlington Industries	30⅛
Burroughs Corp.	92¾
Case, J. I. Co.	22
Celanese Corp.	54¾
Central Hudson G & F	32½
Chesapeake & Ohio R R.	69
Chrysler Corp.	34⅛
Columbia Gas System	26¾
Commercial Solvents	47⅛
Consolidated Edison	34
Continental Oil	67
Continental Can	45⅛
Control Data	47
Curtis Wright Corp.	21¼
Delaware & Hudson	33½
Douglas Aircraft	50⅛
Dupont De Nemours	158¾
Eastern Air Lines	92¾
Eastman Kodak	128½
Eltra Corp.	46
Ford Motors	45⅜
General Analine	22⅜
General Dynamics	54⅝
General Electric	88⅜
General Foods	72½
General Motors	73
General Tire & Rubber	34⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43⅛
Hercules Powder	45
Int. Bus. Mach.	395
International Harvester	38⅛
International Nickel	86½
International Paper	27⅞
International Tel. & Tel.	80⅛
Johns-Manville & Co.	55½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	57
Kennecott Copper	41⅛
Liggett Myers Tobacco	74⅛
Lockheed Aircraft	62¾
Mack Trucks	35⅝
Montgomery Ward & Co.	23¼
Mobil Oil Co.	46½
National Biscuit	49⅞
National Dairy Products	35¾
New York Central	74½
Niagara Mohawk Power	22
Northern Pacific	54⅞
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	59⅞
J. C. Penney & Co.	56½
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	59⅜
Phelps Dodge	72
Phillips Petroleum	52¼
Pullman Co.	49½
Radio Corp. of America	45¾
Republic Steel	43
Revlon Inc.	54⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B	37¼
Sears, Roebuck Co.	47⅞
Sinclair Oil	68⅞
Southern Pacific	32⅛
Southern Railway	48⅞
Sperry-Rand Corp.	29⅜
Standard Brands	
Standard Oil of N. J.	62⅞
Standard Oil of Indiana	52½
Stewart Warner	29⅛
Studebaker Packard	50
Texaco Inc.	73⅞
Timken Roller Bearing	38¾
Union Pacific	40⅜
United Aircraft	87
United States Rubber	41¾
United States Steel	42¾
Western Union	40⅝
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	49
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	22⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	29⅞

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	91¼	92
Berkshire Gas	19½	20½
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd	70	
Cen. Hud. 4¾ Pfd.	71	
Rotron	22	22¾
Beauty Counsellors	9⅛	9⅝
Varifab Inc.	1⅞	2¼

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury:

Balance	$6,159,016,273.37
Deposits fiscal year July 1	$79,796,308,100.35
Withdrawals fiscal year	$93,283,450,237.24
Total Debt	$329,603,615,856.66



HORTICULTURAL SHOW PRINCIPALS—More than 200 attended the annual College of Agriculture dinner Wednesday night at Gov. Clinton Hotel as part of the three-day State Horticultural Society convention which ends today. Principals at the dinner included (l-r) Gary Hepworth of Milton, director; Alfred Zimmerman of Highland, toastmaster, and Edward Crist of Walden, president. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr).

City Future Farmers Lead In Horticultural Events

Members of the Future Farmers of America from Kingston, Wallkill and Pine Plains vied with each other Wednesday at the Eastern Meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society in various contests. In all three, the Kingston Future Farmers led their country brothers.

Results Listed

In the apple grading contest the Kingston school boys won with a total of 192½ points. Wallkill came second with 130 points and Pine Plains was third with 95 team score. Kingston boys' individual scores were Steve Wiser 77½; Melvin Childs and Michael Ostrander tied for second place with 57½ points each; Ralph McCumber 47½ points and Clem Robinson 45 points. Wallkill scores were Joe Kalisky and Bruce McCord, who tied Kingston's Clem Robinson with 45 joints each, Tony Apuzzo with 40 and Henry Hamewitch scored 25 points. Pine Plains scores were James Murphy 37½, Robert Stapf 30 and Robert Clinch with 27½ points.

The apple variety identification contest was won by the Kingston team with a score of 260 points over Wallkill with 224 points and Pine Plains with 174 points to take third.

The team scoring in the apple variety identification contest was:

Kingston—Steve Wiser 95, to take first place; Melvin Childs 89, to take third place; William Van Buren 76 points in fourth place; Arthur Boice 69, to take sixth place and Cleon Robinson 66 points to place seventh. Total team points 260.

Wallkill—Tony Apuzzo 92 points to take second place in the individual scoring; Joe Kalisky 75 points to take fifth place; Bruce McCord 57 points to take 10th place. Henry Hamewitch scored 51 points and William Paltridge 40. Total team points 224.

Pine Plains — Julian Van Enchante 60 points to take eighth place; Gary Hall 58 points to come in ninth in the individual scoring. Gary Phillips 56 points, Emery Wessell 50 points and Michael Shultz 40 points. Total team points 174.

First With 218

With the same three schools participating in the Insect and Disease Identification and Control contest, Kingston was first with 218 team points; Pine Plains was second with 111 team points and Wallkill was third with 96 team points. The Kingston individual scoring was Robert Proper 51 points on identification and 26 on quiz, total 77 to take first place in the individual scoring. Steve Wiser with 42 identification and 32 quiz points was second with 76 points. Richard Chatham with 45 identification and 20 quiz points for a total of 65 to take third place. Michael Ostrander had 42 identification points and 16 quiz, total 58 to place fourth and Melvin Childs with 36 identification points and 14 quiz points placed sixth in the individual scoring with 50 points.

Second place Pine Plains individual scores were: James Murphy, 36 identification points and 18 quiz points to place fifth with 54 points; Robert Clinch, 27 and 18 points for a total of 54, taking seventh place in the individual scoring. Robert Stapf scored 6 and 6 for a total of 12 individual points.

Third place Wallkill with 96 points scored as follows: Tony Apuzzo, 15 identification and 20 quiz points for a total of 35 to take eighth place; Joe Kalisky 15 and 18 with a total of 33 points to place ninth; Bruce McCord, 12 and 16 points for a total of 28 points and a tenth place. Henry Hamewitch scored 3 points for identification and 22 on quiz for a total of 25 points. The total team score was 96.

Apple Exhibit

In the apple exhibit contest at the Horticultural Show at the Arrory the following members of the Future Farmers of America exhibited and placed as follows in the vaious varieties:

McIntosh: Tony Apuzzo, Wallkill. Mike Ostrander, Kingston. Ralph McCumber, Kingston, Joe Kalisky. Wallkill.

Red Delicious: Ralph McComber, Kingston. Tony Apuzzo, Wallkill. Charles Buboltz, Kingston. Cleon Robinson, Kingston.

Cortland: Toy Apuzzo, Wallkill.

Northern Spy: Mike Ostrander, Kingston. Charles Buboltz, Kingston.

Baldwin: Ralph McCumber, Kingston. Charles Buboltz, Kingston.

Golden Delicious: Tony Apuzzo, Wallkill. Ralph McCumber, Kingston. Randy Wells, Kingston.

Jonathan: Tony Apuzzo, Wallkill.

Stayman Winesap: Tony Apuzzo, Wallkill. Ralph McCumber, Kingston.

Rome Beauty: Tony Apuzzo, Wallkill. Melvin Childs, Charles Buboltz and Ralph McCumber, Kingston.

Macoun: Tony Apuzzo, Joseph Kalisky, Wallkill and third Ralph McCumber, Kingston.

Kendall: Tony Apuzzo, Wallkill.

Wealthy: Ralph McCumber, Kingston.

Apuzzo Ranks First

An award of 25 Delicious apple trees went to the exhibitors with the best two plates by one exhibitor and also the second best two plates by one exhibitor. The first place award went to Tony Apuzzo of Wallkill and Ralph McCumber won the second place award and received 25 trees.

Proposes Vassar

(Continued From Page 1)

versity. Such a University complex would center about Vassar College, if possible, or about its physical plant and facilities. Such a University Center would also embrace the undergraduate college at New Paltz, the Dutchess County, Orange County, and Ulster County Community Colleges, together with such additional graduate and post-graduate institutions required to make the complex at Vassar a viable University Campus.

"Financing for acquisition of Vassar College, or its physical plant, is readily available without disturbing the financing needs of the State University as set forth in its Master Plan. There is presently available an unissued balance of more than $150,000,000 of a $200,000,000 bond issue heretofore approved by the electors of our State for capital requirements of the State University.

"Present planning of the State University does not envision the issuance of these bonds, so that their use for a University Center at Vassar can be made without diverting funds from other institutions contemplated by the State University Master Plan. There is no question in my mind that the Legislature will overwhelmingly approve such legislation as may be necessary to authorize issuance of the bonds for this purpose.

"Immediate action along such lines by the Board of Trustees of the State University may convince the authorities at Vassar that its future may be more secure and more promising in the roots of its past. Failing that, we shall be in a position to meet the needs of our youngsters for increased higher education resources while preserving the economic prosperity of the area."

Find Two Bodies In Crashed Plane

ARMONK, N. Y. (AP) —Rescuers pushing through heavily wooded terrain today found at least two bodies and one possible survivor in the wreckage of a light plane bound from St. Louis, Mo., to Bridgeport, Conn.

William Schaefer, a member of a Westchester County citizens emergency team, said he saw two bodies at the crash site, and a third individual was rushed from the forrested peninsula to Northern Westchester Hospital.

State Police said they believed there were three dead in the twisted metal, in addition to a male survivor. The hospital would say only that one person was admitted to the emergency room.

There were unconfirmed reports that the plane might have been carrying three Army officers and one civilian to an aircraft conference in Connecticut. Schaefer said some of the men wore uniforms, but he did not know their rank.

The plane, a twin-engined Beechcraft was last heard from at 5:59 p.m. Wednesday when its pilot, identified only as a Mr. Rorick of St. Louis cleared for landing at Westchester County airport near White Plains.

Heavy fog shrouded the area and the craft had been diverted from Bridgeport, a spokesman for the Civil Air Patrol said.

Chief Justice Roger Taney administered the oath of office to nine presidents; more than any other chief justice.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by **ROGER E. SPEAR**

Investment Advisor & Analyst



Low-Priced Issues Rarely Work Out

Q) "I am a small investor and own some low-priced stocks: Alaska Airlines; Mclean Industries; Universal Controls. Alaska is down in price, and the others are about holding their own. I am 59 years old. What do you think of these stocks?" —W. D.

A) I regret to say that I don't think much of them for a person like yourself. It seems to me that you have succumbed to the common and all too human delusion that low-priced stocks are the best medium for profits. Money has been made in these issues, but it has been made usually by knowledgeable investors with a sense of timing and values.

The stocks you own are subject to wide variation in earnings. The stock has been acting better, and I would hold for further recovery. I advise you to sell Alaska Airlines which had had a long record of deficits prior to 1966. I suggest also the sale of Universal Controls. A one-for-five reverse split has been proposed here, presumably to lift the shares out of the low-price category and improve the company's image.

I advise you in the future to disregard price levels and invest in high-grade stocks with clearly defined growth prospects, such as American Home Products and Gillette.

Q) "Do you think this a good time to buy tax-exempts? If so, could you suggest two high-grade ones?" A. M.

A) High grade municipals fluctuate on changing money rate conditions. They are not as cheap as they were six months ago when money was much tighter. Historically, they are still in a good buying range and I believe they are now headed higher in price. I recommend State of California 4.10s of 2002 offered at 103, rated double-A, and Pennsylvania 4s of 1984, also ratted AA selling to yield 3.85 per cent.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

(Copr. T.M. 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Johnson Gears

(Continued From Page 1)

leased from our armed forces."

The message exuded economic optimism. "Prosperity is everywhere evident," said the President in forecasting a seventh year of unbroken growth.

The unemployment rate should stay close to the current 3.9 per cent, he predicted.

Conservative on Output

But the forecast of 1967 national output was conservative. It called for a 6.5 per cent rise compared to 8.5 per cent last year. When deflated for probable price increases, it shrank to 4 per cent.

Johnson said the stimulus of his $135-billion spending budget, tempered at midyear by the proposed 6 per cent income tax surcharge, provides the proper fiscal mix to keep the economy on the course of "sustainable expansion" — fast enough to prevent stalling, slow enough to avoid overheating.

The council's accompanying report foresaw a price rise of about 2.5 per cent this year, compared with the 3.3 per cent of 1966—which Johnson called intolerable.

Concerning interest rates, which zoomed to 40-year highs in 1966, choking off the supply of mortgage credit and sending the housing industry into a depression, Johnson said:

Lifting Burden on Money

"The burden of tight money is being lifted. Interest rates are still extremely high, but they are moving down from their peaks."

The housing industry should be "moving smartly forward by the end of 1967, and ready for one of its best years in 1968," he said.

The council's report warned unions that a general adoption of cost-of-living escalators in wage contracts—a current bargaining trend—could become "a vast engine of inflation."

The council called for continued observance of its wage-price guidelines, even while it conceded that the soaring profits of industry and widespread price increases have given justification to labor's insistence on higher wage settlements. The wage increase guideline has been 3.2 per cent, based on the long-term annual rise in worker productivity. The productivity gain averaged 3.5 per cent from 1960 to 1966, the report said, but last year dipped to 3.1 per cent.

The presidential report is the third and last of his major annual messages to Congress.

Find Small Sisters Dead in Food Chest

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Two small sisters were found dead today in a neighbor's frozen food chest.

The neighbor's discovery shortly after midnight ended a search of suburban Mesquite in which more than 800 persons took part.

The children are Kim Artzt, 4, and her sister Dawn, 6.

Police said the youngsters apparently crawled inside the freezer while playing in the garage of John Stephenson, across the street from their home, and suffocated because they could not reopen the door.

They were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Artzt. The father works in the film department of station KRLD-TV.

Explosive Farewell

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Two more bomb blasts said goodbye to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny shortly before he left Rome for northern Italy early today, and a third one preceded his arrival in Milan.

Communist party offices were the targets of all three explosions, but none was as powerful as the blast which wrecked a wing of the party's national headquarters in Rome 14 hours before Podgorny arrived Tuesday for a week's state visit.

No one was hurt in any of the explosions, which were blamed on extreme rightists.

IT'S BETTER with SILLER BRAND BUTTER

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'No Sign of Slackening'

Vigorous Growth Cited In Commerce Report

ALBANY — State Commerce Commissioner Ronald B. Peterson reported today that "New York State is exhibiting vigorous economic growth, and the record-breaking momentum of business activity in the state shows no sign of slackening."

Commissioner Peterson based his statement on an annual review of the state's economy, prepared by his department, which points out that economic activity in the state rose steadily through most of 1966 and demonstrated growth over the previous year.

The report notes that:

Business Activity

The seasonally adjusted Index of Business Activity in the State, which measures the physical volume of goods and services unaffected by price changes, rose from 127 (1957-59=100) in January to 132 in September, then leveled off in October and November. For the year as a whole, the Index averaged 130, five points higher than in 1965.

Employment

Total employment in the State climbed to 7,725,000 in November. This was 135,000 higher than in November 1965 and set a new all-time record. The year-to-year gain represented the largest such advance since the start of the current economic expansion.

In November, nonagricultural employment in the State reached 6,791,000, a new all-time high and 3,000 higher than in October. The average for 1066 represented a gain of more than 160,000 jobs over that of 1965 — largest increase in nonfarm employment for any year since 1956. Spearheading the year-to-year growth in the private sector of the economy were manufacturing (+50,000), services (+31,000) and wholesale and retail trade (+19,000), according to the State Labor Department. In October 1966, manufacturing employment was at the highest level for the month since 1957.

Manufacturing

Expansion of manufacturing facilities in the State continued at a rapid pace in 1966. The Department received reports of 712 major new or expanded manufacturing facilities planned, underway or completed. This was over 12 per cent higher than in 1965, and brought the total for January 1959 to November 1966 to 4,900.

The factory output component of the Index averaged eight points higher than in 1965, following a seven point rise from 1964 to 1965. This record volume of output was accompanied by an increase of 50,000 factory jobs, from a monthly average of 1,835,000 in 196[illegible] to 1,885,000 in 1966. The entire expansion in manufacturing employment occurred outside of New York City and almost all of the growth took place in the durable goods sector. Industries leading the advance were machinery, instruments, and transportation equipment.

Earnings

Average weekly earnings of production workers in the State amounted to $111.05 in 1966, a spurt of $5.10 over 1965. This increase resulted from a lengthening of the work week from 39.7 hours to 40.2 hours, and a rise in average hourly earnings from $2.67 to $2.77. By November, average weekly earnings were $113.40, the highest ever reached, and $5.67 above the level of November 1965. The average work week reached a peak of 40.5 hours in February, longest since the Korean War.

Unemployment

Unemployment in 1966 averaged 335,000. In November, unemployment was 315,000, up seasonally from the record low of 275,000 in October. State-wide, registered unemployment in November was the lowest for any November since World War II.

Unemployment averaged 4.2 per cent of the work force in 1966, down from the 4.7 per cent of the previous year. In November, the rate was 3.9 per cent, significantly below the 4.3 per cent of the previous November.

All seven of the State's major labor market areas registered year-to-year declines in the unemployment rate. Showing the greatest November-to-November improvement were Buffalo (from 4.2 per cent to 3.5 per cent), Utica-Rome (from 4.8 per cent to 4.1 per cent) and Syracuse (from 3.1 per cent to 2.5 per cent). Rochester, with 1.8 per cent unemployment in November, experienced the lowest rate of any of the State's major labor market areas throughout 1966.

During the year, two of the major areas (Albany-Schenectady-Troy and Syracuse) were reclassified by the U.S. Department of Labor from areas of moderate unemployment to areas of low unemployment, joining Rochester which has been so classified for three years. Since June 1965, none of the State's major areas has been classified as having substantial or persistent unemployment.

Retail Trade

Retail trade in the state also reached record levels in 1966, although the expansion from 1965 was moderate. The seasonally adjusted Index of Retail Activity averaged 118 in 1966, compared with 116 in 1965. The U. S. Bureau of the Census estimated retail sales in New York State totaled $21.7 billion in the first ten months of 1966 — 4.4 per cent more than in the comparable period of 1965.

Department store sales in the January to September period were ahead of 1965 by eight per cent in New York City, two per cent in Buffalo, 11 per cent in Niagara Falls and nine per cent in Rochester.

Construction

In 1966, the seasonally adjusted construction activity component of the Index averaged 101, six points above that of 1965. A high level of construction activity in the early months of the year was responsible for this strong performance.

The construction activity component declined from 104 in July to 94 in November. This drop resulted in part from the tight credit situation and paralleled the national trend. Residential construction was most severely affected, as evidenced by a 15 per cent decrease from a year earlier in the number of new dwelling units contracted for in 1966.

The value of construction contracts in the state in the 12-month period ended in November 1966 totaled $4.1 billion, up seven per cent from the preceding 12 months, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. This year-to-year gain occurred despite a decline in residential construction. It also reflected higher costs and relatively strong activity in early 1966.

Commissioner Peterson pointed out that "there are increasing demands for goods and services in New York State, which are being consistently met by the state's diversified firms." He said that the record-breaking gains of the past year "presaged peak output and continuing prosperity in the state" and that his department and the state administration "were determined to help business and industry accelerate their growth patterns, thereby assuring a steady influx of job opportunities for the people of our state."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



'Getting him to think you're popular is easy—just keep your phone off the hook all day!'

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Local Teachers Hear Address on Pact Negotiation

The topic "Professional Negotiations" was the subject of an address delivered at a recent meeting of Saugerties Teachers Association by Robert Peterson, a field representative of the New York State Teachers Association.

With over half of the association membership in attendance, Peterson listed five current trends in professional negotiations and discussed the differences in pending state legislation possibilities. He contrasted the differences between the Taylor Bill designed to cover all public employes and the NYSTA Bill designed to meet the uniqueness of the teaching field.

The NYSTA field representative characterized present-day education as a period of unprecedented upheaval and ferment marked by an increasing teacher militancy to fight for improved conditions in the classroom. He indicated that the struggle could take either of two courses — one constructive, the other destructive.

Peterson described educational decision-making today as an exercise in expediency characterized by confusion. The reason for this unhappy state, he submitted, is that everybody in teaching is so busy.

The five trends Peterson sees in contemporary professional negotiations were stated thusly:

1—Teachers are rejecting arbitrary and ill-conceived administrative decisions.

2—Teachers are demanding more says in the decision-making process.

3—Administrators are finding it increasingly difficult to play the dual role of representing both the local School Board and the professional staff.

4—An increasing variety of forces is being brought to bear on schools in an attempt to influence decisions.

5—Decision-making has become an exercise in expediency.

The NYSTA representative pointed out to the STA members that obtaining a voice in decision-making can be obtained by either persuading the local School Board to grant "good faith negotiations" or by obtaining state legislation compelling them to do so. Peterson went on to point out that by June over 100 school districts in the state will have instituted written agrements with the bargaining representatives of the local teachers group.

Peterson pointed out a number of pre-requisites for obtaining professional negotiation power by local associations. These include revision of the constitution and by-laws of the local (a step recently undertaken and completed in Saugerties), the provision for continuity of leadership, the establishment of continuing committees, and the establishment of an association office which will submit monthly reports in writing on negotiations, and which will keep a file on its own negotiations and on school board members.

In a preface to his prepared address, Peterson stated that he did not feel that the $5,800 per annum beginning salary voted recently by the Saugerties Board of Education was going to provide a competitive schedule, and he took issue with the statement by the Superintendent of Schools that it is going to be the best schedule in the county.

Members of the school administration and the Saugerties Central Schools Board of Education were invited to attend the meeting.

Tourney on Ice Scheduled Feb. 5 By Local Jaycees

Saugerties Jaycees will conduct its annual tournament on ice on February 5. At a meeting conducted by Jerry Camerota, final plans for the tournament were completed.

The program consists of ice skate racing and figure skating contests with the contestants competing in their respective age groups. The skaters will be judged for speed, grace and agility, and prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Hot chocolate will be served free to all contestants by Saugerties Jayncees, and coffee will be available to the parents and onlookers.

The contest will take place 2 p. m. at Saugerties skating rink across from the Main Street School. The rink has been flooded and provides an excellent place to practice.

Lutheran Church Lists Activities

Services and activities at Atonement Lutheran Church for the coming week were announced today by the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor.

Sunday services will be at 8 and 11 a. m. with nursery care during the 11 a. m. worship. Sunday school will be at 9:15 a. m. Lenten services Wednesday's 8 p .m. beginning Ash Wednesday February 8.

Confirmation classes meet Wednesdays 1:30 p. m. for instruction. Boy Scout Troop 32 meets at the parish house, Wednesdays 7 p. m. During Lent it will be on another night. Senior choir meets for rehearsals Wednesday 8 p. m. during Lent following the midweek service.

Cub Pack 32 will meet Friday 7 p. m.

At the annual congregational meeting of Atonement Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, four councilmen were elected for a term of three years, they were John Melber, Mt. Marion Park; Thomas Seaman, Simmons Lane; Mrs. Charles Braitling Jr., Cherry Lane and Louis Vogel, Woodland Acres.

They will be installed Sunday 11 a. m., along with elected officers of Atonement Brotherhood, John Bub of Veteran, president; Philip Breithaupt, vice president, of West Bridge Street; James Devaney, secretary and Harry Knaust, treasurer.

Luther League officers to be installed are: Linda Schaefer, Mt. View Avenue, president; Glen Olson, Austin Street, vice president; Dawn Gade, Washington Avenue, secretary, and Nancy Schaefer, Mt. View Avenue, treasurer.

Lutheran Church Women officers to be installed are: Mrs. Harry Olson, Austin Avenue, president; Mrs. Virgil Evans, Kalina Drive, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Seaman, Simmons Lane, treasurer; Mrs. William Nicklaus, Jr., High Woods, secretary.

Following the service there will be an organizational meeting of the council to elect a president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and financial secretary.

Carla Denise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angevine of 22 Redwood Road, Saugerties was received by Infant Baptism into the church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halloway were the sponsors.

West Camp League To Install Officers

Recently elected officers of the Luther League will be installed as part of the Youth Sunday observance in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, 11 a. m. Sunday.

They are: Barbara Emerick, president; Karlyn Knaust, vice president; Diana Lewis, secretary, Brenda Pavlinik, treasurer; Daniel Wynne, program chairman.

These young people also will assist in conducting the morning worship service. The Junior Choir will sing a special anthem.

John Engelin will serve as acolyte. Ushers are: Kevin Drescher, Philip Emerick, Gary Liesendahl and John Winchell.

Morse School Has Nature Program During Assembly

"Lessons in Nature" was the title of the assembly presented by the Sixth Grade of Mrs. Dolores La Chance at Grant D. Morse School, Blue Mountain. Announcer was Carol Wasserbach.

The scene took place in the home of a sixth grade boy, played by Jeffrey Schoemer. Jeffrey attempts to help his seventh grade friend, played by Robert Seaman, review for a science exam with a Show and Tell album on nature. The members of the class portrayed the records and filmstrips for the following numbers: Songs of the Rocks; How Fish Swim, Move and Breathe; Why Do Leaves Change Their Color; and What Is an Insect.

Speakers introducing the rocks were Stephan Bach, Barbara Kleeman, Catherine McFarland, Robert Valk, and Helen Williams. Those participating in discussing how rocks were formed were: Don Doyle, Karen Johnson, Charlene Leard, Dawn Palker, Fred Russell, William Smith, Steven Sumpter, Shelly Tompkins, Robert Valk and Carol Wasserbach.

Explaining how leaves change their colors were, Charlene Leard, Dawn Palker, Jeanne Rothe and Heidi Zahn.

During the "Song of the Fish" Karen Johnson and Loraine Vig explained how fish breathe.

The insect number was introduced and discussed by Crystal Checkley, Jeanice Colwell, Maryellen Houser, Dawn Myer, and Carol Wasserbach. The part of the cricket was played by Charlene Leard and the Butterfly by Shelly Tompkins. Mark Silinovich was promper.

WSCS Schedules Meeting on Feb. 7

The next meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Saugerties Methodist Church will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:45 p. m. in the chapel.

Following the business meeting and meditation, there will be a program entitled "Dialogue With a Difference." Refreshments will be served by hostesses Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Joseph Gavner, and Mrs. Theodore Feild.

Mrs. Robert Emery presented the program for January, which dealt with the problems of a missionary in the Congo. Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Joseph Raincar, Mrs. David Cunningham, and Mrs. Henry Hartley.

An information paper was presented at this week's meeting of Saugerties Monday Club at the home of Mrs. Lewis Fellows with Mrs. Dorrance Baker presiding.

Following the business meeting, an informational paper on the compilation and problems which confront those who publish new dictionaries and a short history of the format was given by Mrs. Henry Hartley.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Saugerties Methodist Church, Post Street entrance. Members are asked to bring a book, to be sent to our servicemen overseas.

Levitt Is Asked To Hold Pay of Dem Appointees

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state comptroller had before him today a request from an irate Democratic legislator to withhold the salaries of four Democrat-appointed staff members of a committee.

Sen. Jack E. Bronston of Queens, angry over what he termed the "system" of political patronage, said Wednesday the four were appointed to his committee by the Democratic leadership without his knowledge or consent.

He told the state comptroller's office that he challenged and said they should not be paid.

The salaries for the four total $7,500, the amount budgeted for research for the Democratic minority members of the Joint Legislative Committee to Revise and Simplify the Education Law. Bronston is secretary and ranking minority member of the committee, headed by Sen. D. Clinton Dominick III, R - Newburgh.

The committee held a public hearing Wednesday, but Bronston said none of four attended.

"My position is not an attack on the legislative leadership nor upon the Democratic party, but is rather an attack on a system which has grown up over the years which I believe both the leadership and the Democratic party want to break," Bronston said.

The lawmaker said Democratic Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki had refused to tell him the names of those who share the $7,500 research payroll. He said he obtained the names from the office of Comptroller Arthur Levitt Wednesday and urged that their salaries be withheld.

Bronston said the four appointees are Murray Diamond and Walter Kearns of Manhattan and Charles Pulaski and Clark J. Simmons of Brooklyn.

New Paltz News

List Student Teachers At Paltz High School

New Paltz Central High School welcomes the following student teachers from State University College at New Paltz, who will be working with faculty members during the winter quarter.

Merritt Glennon attended Schalmont High School in Schenectady. He is majoring in history at SUC and will be working with Lawrence Mannion, World History teacher at New Paltz Central School.

Mrs. Arline Hirsch attended Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar, and will graduate from SUC in March, with a major in art education. She will be working with Frank Wright at New Paltz Central School and Mrs. Lillian Campbell at Duzine.

Miss Nancy Jakubik is from Montrose, Where she graduated from Hendrick Hudson High School. She is majoring in secondary education and mathematics at SUC. She will be working with Joseph Di Blanca at New Paltz Central School.

William Ossola graduated from Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, where he was a member of the varsity swimming and rifle teams. He is majoring in the teaching of social studies and will be working with Richard Frawley at New Paltz Central Schools.

Robert Pike is from Levittown, and graduated from Levittown Memorial High School. At SUC he is active in varsity college swimming and is a reporter for the campus newspaper. He is majoring in the secondary teaching of biology, and will be working with Mrs. Betty Martin, science teacher at New Paltz Central School.

Chest Reaches Goal

New Paltz has contributed $10,267.40 to the 1967 Ulster County Community Chest. The goal was $10,200. John L .Wyman, New Paltz campaign chairman has thanked all those who have contributed their time and money. The goal was reached only by increased contributions from previous contributors and over $1,000 in new accounts.

Cheerleaders Rate 'A'

The New Paltz High School Varsity Cheerleaders retained their "A" rating at the Ulster County Athletic League cheerleading competition held at Onteora Central School on Jan. 18. The following schools participated in the meet: Highland, Marboro, Onteora, Pine Bush, Rondout and Wallkill.

All squads were to be prepared to excute any two of five standard cheers; including a team cheer, a fight cheer, a score cheer, a locomotive cheer and an individual line up. The two cheers selected were score cheer and individuals. In addition, each squad performed an optional cheer.

The judging was done by three qualified people: Miss Carol David, the cheerleading advisor from Saugerties High School, "Bo" Gill, sportswriter for the Newburgh Evening News and Ed Palladino, sportswriter for The Kingston Daily Freeman.

The New Paltz Varsity Squad includes Jackie Kelly — captain, Judi Keator — Co-Captain, Ann Archard, Carol Ann Corwin, Jeanne Jansen, Carolyn Jensen, Rachel Kent and Jo Anne McElhenny. Mrs. Pearl Lee and Miss Sandy Glanz are faculty advisors.

Burns Are Fatal

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)— Michael L. Lee, 70, of Rochester, died Wednesday in Strong Memorial Hospital of burns suffered Dec. 15 when his clothing was set afire by his lighted cigarette.

Lee was sitting in a chair in the Elms Nursing Home here when the accident occurred, authorities said.

His home address was 275 Manhattan St. The nursing home is at 179 Lake Ave.

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MIXED CUT PORK CHOPS . . . . . lb. 49c
SEMI BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST . . . . . lb. 69c

— FISH DEPARTMENT —
Flounder Fillet . . . . . lb. 79c

— GROCERY DEPARTMENT —
REG. OR DRIP BEECH-NUT COFFEE . . . . . lb. 75c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 125 ft. roll 2 for 45c
DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 20c
FAIR LADY — PINK DISH DETERGENT 32 oz. bot. 39c
KRASDALE HALVES PEARS . . . . . 2½ can 33c

DAIRY DEPT.
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River Valley Broccoli Spears or Cauliflower 2-49c

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Snow White CAULIFLOWER, hd. 39c



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Of Many Things

by

DOROTHY A. NAREL

Freeman Society Editor



The Ladies Are Coming!

Women marching down the street in boots and pants herald the era of the take-over. Since Annie Oakley challenged male supremacy on the hunting range, Liz Blackwell wrested the little black doctor's bags from the male contingent, and Belle Starr beat men at their own robbing game, no male province is sacrosanct.

Women are even beginning to edge slowly into acknowledged male spheres of influence. Mary Wells heads a hugely successful Madison Avenue advertising agency; Mary Roebling directs a bank; and Gerry Stutz and Mildred Custin head Bendel's and Bonwit Teller's — two large department stores. Male sportswriters had best look to their laurels because a lady has already charged into their ranks. Elinor Kaine is the football writer on the New York Post who does everything her masculine counterparts do — except conduct locker room interviews!

Nothing daunts the determined dames. Not tradition, certainly. Who would have thought that the halls of Princeton University would resound with the sound of clicking high heels. And yet even those hallowed halls — chartered in 1746 — have begun to accept some women students in the junior year who are studying special languages. And Harvard has a woman editor heading its famous newspaper, the Harvard Crimson. Yale allows the ladies access to graduate studies — but it's just a question of time and the wearing away of male patience — before the sound of fluttering eyelashes is heard in Yale Country.

Of course women have always held the purse strings in one way or another so it's no surprise to discover that even Wall Street has succumbed to the march of milady. Women account for over 51 per cent of all stockholders. And on the other side of the fence, women sellers are moving in rapidly; in 1950, merely 200 ladies were licensed to sell stock — now the figure has gone up 1,000 per cent! There are about 50 Very Executive Ladies who are partners in Wall Street firms. And wouldn't you know that one of the country's most respected financial experts is a woman — Sylvia Porter.

Women are beginning to storm the ramparts of stores and shops that formerly had a "male image." One of the last refuges of the gents — the hardware store — is undergoing an invasion with the blessing of the store owner. At one time, the hardware store was a messy, box-laden, scrappy place where a man could be comfortably "at home." But store owners weren't finding much fun and profit as the men would browse for three hours and wind up buying a 19c screwdriver.

Because the hardware store now counts over half its customers in the female column and housewares are the third largest volume producer for the store owner, it's no wonder that he is sprucing up his store, his sales force, and himself. Eighty-six per cent of hardware stores now stock home goods because it's fun (and profitable) to bask in the sunshine of the housewife's dollars.

Hunting stores — formerly the stamping ground of the male quail — are now seeing hordes of women shoppers sprint in for guns and other sporting gear. It's not surprising considering that two million femmes annually take to wood, field and stream.

Since women are already storming the bastions of masculinity like hardware stores, male colleges, and Wall Street — nothing seems impervious to their assault. But who would have thought that the men who jeered Carry Nation — leader of the suffragettes — would raise a generation that would woo militant milady into their masculine strongholds.

The ladies are coming! The ladies are coming! In a country where females are marching in full force, where women can be cabbies as well as croupiers, wielding stickbrooms as well as stock options, the cry is a little old-hat.

Why, my dears — the ladies have definitely arrived!

Announce Betrothal Of Lorraine Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gardner of Malden-on-Hudson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to John Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Gardner is a 1964 graduate of Saugertes High School and is employed at Malden Hot Shoppe.

Young Mr. Brown is a Kingston High School graduate. Both graduated from Ulster County Community College in 1966.

Mr. Brown is employed at the Kingston office of New York Telephone Company.

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YW Directors Meet To Discuss Reports; March Conference

At the January meeting of the YWCA Board of Directors, Mrs. Albert T. Waters, first vice president presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. Samuel C. McCoubrey. Devotions were given by Miss M. Joan Freeman, Y-teen director. The financial report for 1967, as prepared by Mrs. Peter D. Corsones, chairman, was read by the treasurer, Miss Agnes Scott Smith. Mrs. John A. Warren, YW Community Chest representative reported in detail on the recent meeting of the Chest and also on the budget allocations for 1967.

The YWCA is planning a membership drive in February under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald B. Snell and a tea will be held in conjunction with the drive. Details will be released at a later date. Plans are also underway for the annual luncheon meeting in April at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Miss Margaret L. Zeliff will announce the guest speaker and further details in February.

Mrs. James N. Bishop advised that the young adult program is going forward with the hope of reaching young single women in local colleges, nursing programs, who wish to be affiliated with the YWCA. Anyone interested in joining this group may contact Mrs. Bishopp or the YWCA at 209 Clinton Avenue for detailed information.

Reports were given by Mrs. Robert B. Murray, teenage program chairman, Miss Frances M. Maxwell, executive director, and Miss M. Joan Freeman Y-teen director. The Public Affairs committee has as one of its projects this year making the consumer aware of good buying practices and literature on this topic is available at the YWCA according to Miss Kathryn L. Heavey, chairman.

The Saugerties Club and the Rondout Club are very active and offer the opportunity for girls in these areas to participate in YWCA programs and activities.

The Mid-Winter Conference in March will be held in Troy this year and the Kingston delegation will take an active part in the conference. The YWCA Tri-Ennial Convention on April 24 through 29 is scheduled for Boston this year. Because of its proximity to Kingston, this important convention is expected to attract a greater attendance from this area. Any YWCA member may attend. It is suggested reservations be made as soon as possible.

Questions regarding the convention can be answered by speaking with Miss Maxwell, Miss Mary Staples, chairman of the Convention committee or Mrs. Harold Davis, committee member.

Members of the Board attending the meeting were the Mmes. James N. Bishopp, Harold F. Davis, Robert B. Murray, Herbert H. Reuner, Donald B. Snell, John A. Warren, Albert T. Waters and the Misses Helen V. Bowen, Sally C. Gallagher, Jean B. Harvey, Kathryn L. Heavey, Louise R. Luther, Agnes Scott Smith, and Margaret L. Zeliff.

Coleman Admission Deadline Announced

February 1 is the final date for eight grade students to file applications for admission to the John A. Coleman Catholic High School. All students seeking admission to the Freshman Class in September 1967, whether or not they have taken the Cooperative Entrance Examination, must file a separate application, fee and transcript form at Coleman Catholic.

Applications, transcript forms and further information are available at the high school located at Abruyn and Grove Streets, Kingston.

Court Santa Maria

Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its monthly social night tonight at 8 o'clock in the K of C building.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, grand regent, has announced the evening will consist of a humorous auction of one-pound gift items. Each member is requested to gift wrap her item so that the contents is not known.

Friends of Court members are welcome. Rose Turck and her committee will serve homemade refreshments.



PRESENT FOR DEDICATION—On hand for the dedication of two rooms in the Kingston Hospital Monday afternoon were (l-r) Mrs. Adrian Kaplan, Robert M. Schnitzer, administrator; Mrs. George C. Rifenbary, chairman and historian; Edward C. Byman, president of Board of Trustees; Mrs. Richard M. Kalish, Auxiliary president; Mrs. Harold S. Loughran, honorary life member; Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Founders and Volunteers of Local Hospital Auxiliary Are Honored With Dedication

With the national trend today for in-service hospital volunteer work, it is noteworthy that this week the Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital joined forces with the past and future. The Auxiliary has been working as a team since 1894. Some still remember how 73 years ago members of the newfound Auxiliary canvassed the city for funds. The group was instrumental in the conception of the hospital and with their limited funds provided the hospital with linens, drugs and the barest essentials for the comfort of the patients.

Today, greater improved services are being provided by a larger mobile hospital auxiliary and on Monday, Jan. 23, the Auxiliary dedicated two rooms to the tireless efforts — past and present—of people. The include: Mrs. Julia Dillon, first president in 1894; Mrs. F. J. R. Clarke, treasurer for an empty purse; Mrs. John W. Searing, chairman to canvas for a hospital; Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey, charter member and active officer for 47 years; Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt, chairman for the first Ball in 1898; Mrs. G. V. D. Hasbrouck and Mrs. George F. Chandler who left a legacy of service unmatched in the annals of this organization.

Also honored by the dedication were Mrs. Charlotte W. Tappen, Auxiliary president for 11 years; Mrs. Frederic Snyder, president for 14 years; Mrs. R. Frederick Chidsey, all honorary life members at the time of their passing; and Mrs. E. Van Dyke Basten, a dedicated member and volunteer — all these ladies who gave their life's work for the good of their community, and those countless others, too numerous to mention, who also gave of their time and efforts.

The two rooms house historical data, a library of active files, an area for the amalgamation of all current volunteer services which now number 141 active Auxiliary volunteers in six major in-hospital services.

The Auxiliary felt it was fitting, therefore, that a suitable plaque be presented to the hospital by the present membership. Placed on the wall of one of the rooms, it reads: "The Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital in deep appreciation to its officers and members, past, present, and those to come in the future, dedicate these rooms in their memory and honor. It humbly acknowledges indebtedness to those ladies who founded the Auxiliary on September 21, 1894, and to its other countless friends whose contributions were vital to its establishment."

A small bronzed plate was also placed on the outer door. It reads: "Library — The Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital."

Those participating in the presentation of the plaque were Edward C. Byman, president of the Board of Trustees; Robert M. Schnitzer, administrator; Mrs. Richard M. Kalish, Auxiliary president; and members of the original Memorial Committee established in November 1961: Mrs. Harold S. Loughran, honorary life member, Mrs. Dominic Cioni, Mrs. Adrian Kaplan, Mrs. Edwin L. Davey, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell and Mrs. George C. Rifenbary, chairman and historian.

The organization and planning of this tribute took a great deal of time and thought but it culminated in the living proof of the heritage from which the Auxiliary has taken much pride. It reiterated that the Auxiliary has not fallen behind in the tremendous growth of the hospital, but that it has kept up with the times and will adjust itself to the future.

The original traditions established by the early founders and which continued through a devastating fire, two World Wars, many disappointments and hard work, will continue to be the foundations of the Auxiliary for many years to come.

In 1897, when the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard Lalor Burtsell of St. Mary's Parish became president of the Board of Trustees, following the untimely death of Dr. George C. Smith, its first president, he called on the ladies to assist in supplying funds in order that the hospital might stay in business. Approximately $6,000 a year was needed for operating expenses. Thus, the first of the many Auxiliary Balls was given. Since that time, some $100,000 has been contributed to the hospital from this one event alone, whether from a tea dance or a grand ball, as a contribution to the hospital for its many and varied needs.

Such will be the case on February 4 of 1967. The Auxiliary will hold again a traditional formal ball which will assist them in the final payment of their $25,000 pledge to the present hospital building fund.

It is incomprehensible to determine the amount of financial assistance and service given the hospital by its Auxiliary but it is the hope that the coming years will show an even larger and more active membership. That hundreds of Kingston women will support and see the importance of standing by such an institution whose traditions and devotion are steeped in heritage which represents loyalty to their city and interest in one of its greatest institutions.

The Auxiliary is grateful to the Administrative officials, the Board of Trustees and the staff, whose faith in the works of this Auxiliary have made the dream of a permanent home in the confines of the hospital a reality.

The Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital, possibly one of the oldest in New York State, will be celebrating its diamond jubilee in 1969-70, but Monday was perhaps one of its most shining hours.



ALAN PAUL ANDERSON of Saugerties, has been named chairman of this year's Ulster County Young Republican cocktail-dance which is slated for February 23 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. A native of Olean, N. Y., Anderson is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and Rider College. He is working on his masters at New York University and is employed by IBM in Kingston. (Reynolds photo)

Fresh Spring News From Balmain; Shows Hit Tailored Suit

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Balmain made fresh spring news Tuesday with his tailored suit sporting a short hipbone jacket and flared skirt.

One in emerald green and another in gray shadow glen checks are the newest in Paris to date.

Little sailors often faced with the dotted twill of the blouse fabric, and black or navy organdie peasant coifs, add youth and charm.

Balmain raises his waistline to above the hipbone and often belts and buckles it for every hour, including a lavishly jewelled Empire evening dress.

The new high-waisted daytime and evening look gives the figure an elongated long-legged line. Kneecaps are bared and skirts in younger clothes climb to a good three inches above the knees.

Balmain, famous for impeccable tailoring shows beautiful coats, often in one color ensembles as a bright scarlet with matching jersey dress and navy belt.

Wild jungle floral prints in gigantic patterns are Balmain's choice for summer. He makes dressy ensembles for every hour of these prints. For evening they're on chiffon. A one-shouldered silhouette derived from Greek statuary has flowing scarves and wings.

Carrying out the jungle feeling Balmain selects "spotted cats" for spring and summer, tailoring these de luxe animals in simple sophisticated redingotes, narrow topcoats and swing toppers. His favorites are a new "tortoise shell panther," jaguar and leopard. For afternoon there's a broadtail suit: for evening palomino or white mink.

Card Parties

Town of Esopus Auxiliary

The Town of Esopus, American Legion Auxiliary 1298, will sponsor a card party on Tuesday, Jan. 31 in the Legion Home, Port Ewen. The evening will begin at 8.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Chester Barth, chairman.

State Council on Arts Gives Financial Aid to Philharmonic's In-School Concerts

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, Ulster County Chapter, has announced that the New York State Council on the Arts has agreed to give financial support for 25 performances of the Hudson Valley Percussion Ensemble during April and May for in-school concerts.

Leonard Stine, musical director of the Kingston Consolidated School District and a new member of the HVPS board, announced that 11 schools are planning to present the ensemble to students from the third to ninth grade level. Other school districts in the Ulster County area are being contacted by the committee chairman Mrs. Charles Ronder, along with Mrs. Richard Barnett, Mrs. David Bright, Mrs. Martin Kantor, Mrs. Allan Segal, Mrs. Fred Brammer and Mr. Stine.

The percussion ensemble's program is both colorful and exciting because of the various forms of music they introduce and the number of instruments they play ranging from finger tim cymbals to kettle drums and Chinese gongs. The ensemble plays music from many countries and demonstrates the rhythmic patterns of different nations. Youthful audiences are delighted to hear Calypso, African, classical and many other rhythms.

Because of the financial aid offered by the New York State Council on the Arts at this time, the Society feels this is an opportune occasion to provide this musical enrichment program in the schools. It is hoped the balance of necessary funds will be provided by Parent-Teacher Associations in the schools involved.

Detailed information about In-School Concert programs may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Ronder of Kingston or Mrs. David Bright of Saugerties.

Emily Brown Has Birthday

Mrs. Charles (Emily) Brown of Madison Avenue, Kingston, celebrated her 80th birthday with a party at the home of her daughter Mrs. Rudi Hohenberger, Albany Avenue, on January 20th.

A native of England, Mrs. Brown resides with her daughter Mrs. Robert Heins.

The birthday celebrant received many congratulatory gifts and messages from her relatives and friends.

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FASHION MIST—The burnoose is the latest rage for after-ski, the beach or just lounging around the house. So easy to sew yourself—you can have three or four in your wardrobe in a flash. (Noxema photo)

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New Director For Local Chorus; Rehearse Feb. 1

Richard A. Blish has been named new director of the Lyric Choristers, it was noted here this week.

The group has been giving concerts in the area for the past 10 years for the past five years, concerts have been given during the Christmas season at State Hospital in Middletown.

Mr. Blish is a member of the Onteora music department. He teaches vocal music in the Woodstock and Phoenicia Schools. Blish received his BS in music education from Union College, Barbourville, Ky., and taught music for two years in Ripley, Ohio before joining the Onteora Central School System.

Lyric Choristers will begin rehearsals on Wednesday, Feb. 1 in the George Washington School at 8 p. m. Mrs. Margaret Schwarz is accompanist. Membership is open to any adult who loves to sing for the joy of singing.

Benedictine Auxiliary Sets Date for Workshop Meeting

A meeting of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday February 1 at 8 p. m. in the Nurses residence.

The auxiliary is presenting a workshop—a get together for old, new and potential members to learn about the many volunteer services that are available.

Active volunteers should browse from booth to booth and perhaps find a new interest. To new or prospective members, the workshop will give an opportunity to find the service best suited to individual needs. The various chairmen will be on hand to explain how each service is operated.

The meeting is open to the public.



BATTLE OF BANDS — St. Joseph's auditorium on Wall Street, Kingston, will be jumping with music come Saturday, Jan. 28. A local competition of bands will be held. The program is billed as "Battle of Bands," with a winner to be announced. The "battle" will be conducted from 7-11 p. m. Discussing arrangements are (l-r) Frank Egan, Miss Marilyn Argulewicz, the Rev. John Mulligan, and Vincent Coda. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

Food — A Major Cost in Raising a Child

It costs money to raise a child. This shouldn't be news to anyone, says Louise M. Kakargo, Extension Home Economist, but the question is, how much does it cost? And how much of the cost is for food?

A recent study has shown that food accounts for 25 per cent of the total costs in raising a child from birth to age 18. Food is exceeded only slightly by total housing costs which account for 26 per cent of the total costs of raising a child.

It was estimated that a farm family in the North Central region of the United States might spend between $15,000 and $27,000 to raise a child at 1961 price levels. Of this, about $4,300 to $6,400 was allotted to food. Family size and composition, total family income, as well as area of family residence and general economic environment are important in determining a family's living costs.

The study was recently completed by U. S. Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The study was based on 1960-61 data and dealt only with farm families in the North Central region. Estimates were based on the assumption that the child grows at age 18 at 1961 income and price environment. The study included data for families consisting of mother, father, and one to five children. The average child in the group used for the estimates was in a family of three children.

Living costs at three levels of adequacy were studied. These three levels were described as spending patterns associated with food consumption at levels of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's three food plans — low, moderate, and liberal cost.

Food accounts for much of the yearly variation in costs of raising a child from birth to age 18. Estimated yearly food costs varies from $130 for a child under 1 year at the low cost level to $490 for a 17 year old at the liberal cost level. The cost is not particularly large during the first year. In this early period the diet is usually limited to formula, cereal, and strained fruits and vegetables. Quantities consumed are not great. Food costs, however, soon begin to climb and continue to increase yearly until the child reaches age 18.

Using moderate cost level farm families of the North Central region as an example shows the pattern of food costs. The cost of food at home for the average child under 1 year of age is estimated to be $160. From 1 through 3 years of age, the cost is somewhat higher, averaging $190 a year. When the child reaches school age, the cost of food at home (including school lunches and snacks) is quite a lot higher — $260 a year from age 7 through 9 and $310 from 10 through 12. Food eaten away from home is estimated to cost about $40 a year for a child age 6 to 18.

Up to age 9, boys and girls eat about the same quantity of food, so their costs are about the same. Although there are differences in food intake in later years, averaged food costs for boys and girls were used in the study. The cost of food was estimated at $350 for years 13 through 15, and $380 for 16 to 18 at the moderate cost level.

The yearly percentages of the total estimated food cost ($4,350 for 17 years at the moderate level of adequacy) increases from 3 per cent for a child under 1 to about 8 per cent for 17-year old. Figures for low and liberal levels are similar. At all three cost levels, the greatest increase in estimated food expenditures over a previous age group is at the 4- to 6-year age group. Thereafter, an increase in expenditures at each level was noted, but at a diminishing rate of increase as the child became older.



JOHN D. NORTH

Earns BS Degree

John D. North, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. North of Gloversville, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs John North of West Shokan, recently graduated from the California State Polytechnical College of San Luis Obispo, California, having earned the Bachelor of Science Degree, majoring in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration. He is a 1963 graduate of the Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, New York, where he obtained the degree of Associate in Applied Science.

While in California, he was a member of the Air Conditioning Club and also served as a member of the Executive Council for this Club.

Mr. North is now associated with the DuPont Chemical Company of Wilmington, Delaware as a Research Engineer.

Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST

PARTY PICTURES MADE AVAILABLE TO GUESTS

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents recently observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Their four children traveled considerable distances, and hosted a nice accasion for quite a number of our parents' friends. Photographs were taken and colored proofs are now ready. We had some overall candid shots of the group, which came out very well. None of us is in a position to have photos made to give everyone, yet, since most of the guests are mutual friends and the photos are so good, I feel that many of them might like an opportunity to order prints. Is there some way to offer this opportunity, with propriety? I hope you can give your reply soon. Thank you very much. —Loretta L.

Dear Loretta: No one could possibly expect you to give prints to all the guests. There is no impropriety in offering to lend the negatives to those who see, and would like to order, duplicates. Have your parents tell their friends, and mention it to those you see yourself. My husband and I have done this frequently, after having a set of the best prints made as a gift for the guests of honor.

* * *

Addressing Thank You Notes

Dear Mrs. Post: How does the bride address the envelope and salutation on a thank you note to a person who is married? For instance, is it proper to address the envelope to Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, or to just Mrs. John Doe? In the salutation of the note, does one write "Dear Mrs. Doe" only, or is the correct way to address both, "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Doe"? The etiquette book I possess does not specify how the envelope is to be addressed, and the sample note begins simply, "Dear Mrs. Doe." Does this mean that the envelope is addressed to both husband and wife and the note with just the name of the wife? Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: It is a quite logical assumption that most wedding presents are chosen by Mrs. Doe, so thank you letters are addressed to her and the salutation is to her also. However, since the gift was actually given by both Mr. and Mrs., he should be included in the wording—"I want you and Mr. Doe to know how much we like the . . . " Actually this holds true for almost all types of thank you letters to couples.

* * *

"So You're Planning to Give a Shower" a new booklet by Elizabeth L. Post tells you everything you need to know—for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister or anyone else. To get a copy, send twenty-five cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.



GRAPE OR PRUNE WHIP TORTE

Sweet, Low Calorie Refreshing Desserts

When you come to the end of a perfect meal, it's time for a dessert that's sweet but light. And when it comes to a light refreshing dessert, this grape whip torte is the perfect answer.

Made with bottled grape juice, gelatin, sugar, dessert topping, and milk, it's satisfyingly smooth and sweet. The torte is formed of packaged lady fingers that are tender but not rich.

You'll have fun making it, carefully arranging the lady fingers colonade fashion to make a pretty torte that holds its shape and slices beautifully. Decorate it with cherries or nuts, if you like, and serve it with whipped dessert topping to hold down the calories.

Remember how good an old-fashioned prune whip used to taste? Try this torte with bottled prune juice and enjoy some of that same good flavor.

Grape or Prune Whip Torte

- 2 packages (3½ ounce each) lady fingers (about 2 dozen)
- 3 envelopes (3 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
- 1 quart grape or prune juice
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 envelopes (2 ounce each) whipped dessert topping
- 1½ cups milk

Line sides and bottom of 9-inch spring form pan with split lady fingers; save remaining lady fingers. Soften gelatin in 1 cup grape or prune juice; melt over low heat. Add remaining fruit juice, sugar, and lemon juice; stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill until mixture holds its shape. Pour half of gelatin mixture over lady fingers. Top with remaining split lady fingers and cover with remaining fruit mixture. Chill until firm. Just before serving, prepare remaining package of dessert topping with remaining ½ cup milk as directed on package label. Garnish torte with whipped topping and maraschino cherries or nuts, as desired. Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

Colgate Party Set for Saturday; Response Is Light

"To date, area alumni response to our cocktail part at the Governor Clinton Hotel this Saturday has been only fair," observed Peter W. Rakov, president of the Colgate University Alumni Club of the Mid-Hudson Valley. Earlier this month, invitations were mailed to all 170 Colgate alumni in the Mid-Hudson Valley as well as to 25 present undergraduates.

The party will take place from 6-8 p. m. A 20 minute color film titled "Highlights of the 1966 Colgate Football Season" will be shown. The primary purpose of this, the first social event of the fledgling club, is to give area alumni and their wives an opportunity to meet one another as well as the present undergraduates. The latter group will be the guests of the club.

Admissions will be sold at the door Saturday night. However, it is preferred that reservations be made in advance by contacting Corny Westervelt at R.D. 1, Germantown, N. Y. Mr. Rakov noted that "Area alumni should take advantage of this opportunity to express an interest in our young club if further social events are to be scheduled."

Lefooters Square Dance Club Will Meet on Friday

Bud Seaman of Schenectady, N. Y., will make his third visit to the Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club Friday, Jan. 27 at the Hurley Reformed Church hall.

Seaman, who is a retired Air Force officer, formerly stationed in Florida, is caller for the Hix and Chix Club of Schenectady.

Teaching and calling western style square dancing has been an avocation for Seaman for the past 11 years. He has completed many calling dates in Florida and Alabama as well as New York and the New England area.

The Lefooters cordially invites all club level dancers to join the local group at 8:30 p. m. for an enjoyable evening of western style square dancing.

SYNAGOGUE NEWS

Temple Emanuel

For years numerous persons have demanded that religion and politics be separate. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will react to this idea in his sermon, Friday night, during Sabbath evening services, entitled The Pulpit and Politics.

Services will begin at 7:45 p. m. with Rabbi Eichhorn being assisted by the Temple organist, Gordon Bush and the Temple choir.

Mrs. Arlene Gertner will kindle the Sabbath candles and Mr. Gertner and their son, Terry, will lead the congregation in chanting the Kiddish blessing. At the conclusion of services Mr. and Mrs. Gertner will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat in honor of Terry who will be Bar Mitzvahed at Temple Emanuel Saturday morning.

During memorial service the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Theodore Levy, Samuel Kaplan, Emila Ronder, Max Stern, Anna Solomon and Martha Marks.

On Sunday morning the ninth grade of the religious school will attend services at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Sunday evening tryouts for this year's cabaret will be held at the Temple at 8:15.

Tuesday night, Father John Mulligan of St. Joseph's Church will speak on What Does a Catholic Believe. The next Couples Club event will be Feb. 4 at 9 p. m.

The Brotherhood leadership conference will be held on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 10 a. m.

Rabbi Eichhorn will address the Hille group of State University at New Paltz at 4 p. m.

B'nai B'rith Women Have Board Meeting; Winter Plans Set

The monthly board meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Arnold Pinsly. Those attending were the Mmes, Ruth Barnovitz, Madeline Gally, Denny Wolf, Barbara Monashefsky, Arline Kronick, Janet Cohen, Kay Levy, Zelda Wyman, Jean Brandon, Phylis Wolfield, Rhoda Gellen, and Mitzi Pinsly. Mrs. Robert presided.

Mrs. Ronald Wolfield, financial secretary, reported a new membership campaign called "collect in advance" will be introduced. Membership Retention Chairman, Mrs. Sam Barnovitz, announced 100 per cent dues collected.

Mrs. Sol Schecter was newly appointed representative to the Council of Social Agencies. Plans are being formulated for the annual installation of officers on April 22. Details will be announced.

Mrs. Harris Gally was appointed chairman of the nominating committee with the following serving on her committee: the Mmes. Ruth Barnovitz, Renee Ellis, Marilyn Ronder, Florence Powell, Rhoda Gellen and Judy Cohen. The slate will be presented at the February meeting.

Mrs. Arnold Pinsly reported delightful and hilarious entertainment in the form of a "White Elephant" sale will be in store for all B'nai B'rith members and guests at the January 25 meeting at the Jewish Community Center, Maiden Lane corner of Fair Street at 8:30. Chairing the sale and acting as chief auctioneer will be Mrs. Arnold Pinsly. Aiding her will be Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky. All unusual items, unused gifts, or knick knacks may be left at the Center. Denny Wolf or Mitzi Pinsly will arrange for collection. Mrs. Sam Barnovitz, hospitality chairman, announced refreshments will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Martin Aaron, library chairman, reported plans for programs in the month of February at the Kingston Library included a vocal group, magician, and Dolls for Democracy.

The next regular board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Brandon, Saugerties.



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Top Leaders Concerned

'67 Convention Has Look of Legislature

An AP News Analysis
By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Is the Legislature going to dominate the State Constitutional Convention?

Anxious to Dispell It

Leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties are seriously concerned that the New York public may get this impression from events of the last few days. They are anxious to dispell it.

Nevertheless, they stood by this week while the leaders of the Legislature snapped up the most coveted leadership posts in the convention and thereby gave the body a decided "legislative look.

On Monday, Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia won designation by the Democratic delegates as convention president. Two days later, the GOP delegates awarded the minority leader's job to Earl W. Brydges, Republican boss of the Senate.

Another GOP legislative leader, Assemblyman Perry B. Duryea Jr., was designated by his party's delegates for a vice president's assignment.

A fourth member of the Legislatures' high command, Moses M. Weinstein, Democratic floor leader of the Assembly, told The Associated Press he would like to serve in the same capacity at the convention. That will be for Travia to decide.

In any event, with Travia and Brydges filling the No. 1 and 2 spots, and Duryea playing a major supporting role, the men who run the Legislature also have taken a firm grip on the convention reins.

Belongs to Delegates

With this in mind, a reporter asked Brydges after his designation, "Is this going to be the Legislature's convention?"

"Absolutely no," Brydges snapped. "This convention belongs to the delegates."

Brydges then announced that the Republican delegates had suggested forming a 25-member GOP steering committee, to shape party policy for the convention.

Brydges appointed the committee today — and a glance down the list revealed that 11 of the 23 members are present or former members of the Legislature. He will serve as chairman and Duryea as vice chairman.

Further checking showed the ratio of legislative representation on the committee to be considerably higher than in the convention as a whole. Of the 186 delegates, 41 are present or former state lawmakers. Although far short of a majority, they appear to form the largest bloc likely to possess a similar viewpoint.

This heavy legislative tinge to the convention already has disturbed some party leaders, who believe that the convention can distinguish itself only by taking an objective, flexible approach to its task — the rewriting of New York's cumbersome constitution.

Among other things, the convention must delve into matters of direct and vital concern to the Legislature itself. The whole question of legislative powers and prerogatives is open to review, as well as recurring proposals to merge the Senate and Assembly into a unicameral body.

It is natural to wonder whether legislators serving as delegates can maintain their objectivity in this area.

Fear Average Opinion

More important, however, party leaders — including the very legislative leaders who have taken command of the convention — are concerned that public reception of the convention's product might suffer if the convention is identified too closely with the legislature.

They fear the average voter might say, "Oh, well — it's just the same old Legislature at work in another guise." Instead, the leaders want the public to feel that the convention is a uniquely distinguished enterprise.

In explaining why he turned up as a convention leader, Brydges sought to put the blame on Travia — saying, in effect, that if Travia had let the presidency go to a non-legislator, he would have done the same in his own case.

But Travia has maintained — and Brydges has taken the same tack at other times — that state legislators are best qualified, by experience, to remodel the constitution. After all, they say, it is the foundation for all state law, and they are the lawmakers.

This argument will be heard more frequently in the days ahead.

We're Better Off Than Ever, Johnson Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are text highlights from President Johnson's economic message:

In purely material terms, most Americans are better off than ever before.

Prosperity is everywhere evident. But prosperity is never without problems, and—in 1966—some of them were serious.

Restoring price stability is one of our major tasks. It will not be accomplished all at once, or all in 1967. That could be done—if at all—only at the cost of mass unemployment, idle machines, and intolerable economic waste. But a gradual return to stability can go hand in hand with steady economic advance.

Once again, I appeal to business and labor—in their own interest and that of the nation—for the utmost restraint and responsibility in wage and price decisions.

Despite all our efforts for an honorable peace in Vietnam, the war continues. I cannot predict when it will end. Thus our plans must assume its long duration.

But when the welcome day of peace arrives, we will need quick adjustments in our economic policies. We must be prepared for those adjustments, ready to act rapidly—both to avoid interruption of our prosperity and to take full and immediate advantage of our opportunities.

Our task for 1967 will require a flexible and delicate balance of economic policies. Above all, we must guard against any interruption of our prosperity.

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"We had a rather eventful time while you were away. Miss Cooper got engaged to Mr. Fritts and six girls turned in their resignations!"

LWV Favors U.S. Help for Quick Pollution Check

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The critical state of water pollution in the United States has convinced the League of Women Voters that the federal government should make limited financial aid available to private companies to help them take immediate steps to clean up our polluted rivers and streams.

"Our members are alarmed by the extent of water pollution and think we can no longer sit back and wait for manufacturing plants to accelerate abatement programs themselves," national League president Mrs. Robert J. Stuart, reports.

Cites Urgency

"And although we still believe the costs of abatement are essentially the reponsibility of the polluter, the urgency of this special situation and the enormous sums of money involved have led us to the conclusion that private companies should be offered limited federal assistance as an incentive for immediately tackling the whole problem of pollution abatement and control.

"Federal aid should be offered in a way that will be equitable to competitive companies, but it is needed to make industrial clean-up move considerably faster."

She cautioned that strict enforcement of anti-pollution laws must be coupled with any kind of financial help and that allocation of federal funds must be geared to need. She said the League also strongly backs the requirement that all new businesses meet water quality standards from the beginning of their operations without federal help.

Mrs. Stuart issued the League's statement during a six-day meeting of the board of directors.

According to her, the organization would prefer such aid to industry in the form of long-term, low-interest loans. The League also favors proposals for federal research grants to private companies and industrial associations who undertake study in new and effective methods of halting pollution.

New League Position

As reported by Mrs. Stuart, League-recommended criteria for any kind of federal assistance to industry to deal with its share of the U.S. water crisis are: the extent of the financial need of the company, the relation of the industry to the economic base of the community, the intent of the company to comply with local, state, and federal stream standards as rapidly as possible and the degree and complexity of the pollution problem of the area and plants.

This new League position on financial incentives to industry was the result of the studies and discussions of many hundred local League groups throughout the country. Mrs. Stuart said the reports which they submitted to the national office clearly indicated members had wide exposure to both the public and industrial viewpoints and were aware of the continuing need for involvement of everybody concerned with getting results.

Although League members have been active supporters of anti-pollution legislation for years, this is the first national statement on financing of industrial pollution abatement programs. Mrs. Stuart said the League expects legislation for state financial aid to industries to be proposed in many legislatures this year.

Last August the national League issued a 20-page report airing the whole question of financial incentives to industry for water pollution abatement programs and posing the alternatives to such federal aid.

The Department of the Treasury and Interior are now in the process of making an official government report on the costs and forms of such aid. Their joint study is being made under a provision of the 1966 Clean Waters Restoration Act.

Ban Smoking

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — Smoking is banned at future City Council meetings.

"Sometimes we can't see across the council chamber the smoke is so thick," said Councilman L. H. Vojcik.

Would Up Exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Carleton J. King, R-N.Y., proposes that the federal income tax exemption be increased from $600 to $1,000.

The Saratoga Springs Republican introduced a bill to that effect into Congress Wednesday.

To Reveal Edict Affecting Sale Of College Mag

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—A State Supreme Court judge plans to reveal Friday his decision on a move for a permanent injunction to prevent the sale of a student literary magazine at Cornell University.

Justice Harold E. Simpson said he would consider the case for the next two days. He reserved decision Wednesday on an article in the magazine that the district attorney contends is obscene.

The magazine, "The Trojan Horse," carried an article entitled "Selections from a Journal of David Murray," which was described by a student editor as a condensation of the author's sex life "during three or four months."

Dist. Atty. Richard Thaler had obtained a temporary injunction against sale of the publication. The magazine and the student editors were represented by Walter J. Wiggins of Ithaca, a lawyer retained by the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Wiggins contended that the article could not be classified as lewd or obscene, under a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision. He said the people should not be restricted by "high-button-shoe decisions on literature in a mini-skirted, bikini society."

Simpson also reduced the number of defendants named in the injunction from 14 to three. The injunction now names only the magazine, James K. Moody of New York City, editor of the issue in question, and Gregory Heins of Plattsburgh, an associate editor.

Hercules Dividend

The Board of Directors of Hercules Incorporated today declared a dividend of $.25 a share on common stock, payable March 23, 1967, to stockholders of record thereof at the close of business Feb. 15, 1967. At the same time, a dividend of $.4125 a share on $1.65 Cumulative Convertible Class A Stock was also declared, payable March 23, 1967, to stockholders of record thereof at the close of business Feb. 15, 1967.



Hints from Heloise
by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

For those who have wall phones in their kitchens which eventually get soil marks around them:

To preserve the paint, I bought a plastic doily, cut the center out and put it around the telephone.

I had so many compliments about this that I just decided to leave it there.

One can buy a doily the color as their phone or a color to match their walls.

Mrs. Herdos

* * *

When I read your hint, I heard another bell . . .

Know those little lace doilies that come in so many colors, shapes and sizes from small to large?

Why not buy some to match your wallpaper or painted walls, cut a hole out of the center and have your husband put them under your light switches! Think of all the fingerprints you won't have to clean up!

They look pretty, too.

Next time you are at a notion counter in your favorite dime, drug or department store, look around and see how inexpensive they are.

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When baking a cake, and instructions say to line the bottom of the cake pan with waxed paper. I find it very easy if I place a square of the wax paper over one pan and place an identical pan inside the first one.

Mash the top pan down into the bottom one and the wax peper will fit the contours of the pan.

All one has to do then is trim away the excess waxed paper and the entire pan, bottom and sides, are very easily lined.

Mrs. R. R. Welpott

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When the eyes came off my child's teddy bear, I used a large white button with a smaller black one on top of the white one, and sewed them on the bear together.

They look very realistic.

Margie

* * *

Dear Heloise:

For small scratches on your car, rub them with crayon of the same color, then cover with clear nail polish.

This will help prevent rust and will keep your car neat until you can get it painted.

S. C. Price

Dear Heloise:

Here is a great idea which my husband thought of for making popcorn.

We use our electric skillet.

Measure out the desired amount of popcorn you wish to make, add your butter or oleo, plug the skillet in, put on the top, and presto, it's soon ready.

It requires no shaking of the pan, and it tastes great.

Mrs. John Lord

* * *

And while we're preparing popcorn, remember that as soon as you take it out of the skillet, you can shake onion or garlic salt, or even Parmesan grated cheese over it! It's lush.

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When our second baby started to wreck the bumper that was around the crib (just as his older brother did), my mother-in-law suggested I make a "sleeve" for the bumper.

I made it out of terry cloth which was cozier than the original plastic and could be thrown in the washer when soiled. Snaps at each end made this easy.

I made ties out of cotton bias tape so it could be secured to the crib. The ties are just long enough to make a bow, but NOT long enough to get around baby's neck).

Then the baby could bounce around the crib and not bump himself . . . also, he couldn't tear the bumper and eat the stuffing!

B. J. Rodgers

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Put a small plastic chair tip over the heel of your high heel shoes when you wear overshoes.

The tips keep pointed heels from puncturing rubber or plastic overshoes.

Mrs. G. F.

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MIXED RIB or LOIN END Pork Chops lb 45c
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Whole - Split - Cut Up
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3 to 3½ lb. lb. 42c
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LEGS . . . . . lb. 59c
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CENTER CUT Chk. Steak lb. 59c
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FRESH GROUND BEEF VEAL & PORK Meat Loaf lb. 59c
HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 69c
BREAST Stew Lamb lb. 15c
LAMB SHANK lb. 45c
RIVER VALLEY Orange Juice . 2/33c
Grape Juice, Peas, Corn, Peas, Carrots, Squash 2 FOR 39c
Waffles . . 2 boxes 33c
RIVER VALLEY French Fries, Chopped or Leaf Spinach, Waffles 2 for 29c
Broccoli Spears, Cauliflower Mixed Vegetables 2 for 49c
1 lb. box RASPBERRIES . . 39c

S & W COFFEE . . . . . lb. 69c
SARAN WRAP Ex. Wide 25 Foot Roll 25c
SLICED PINEAPPLE Bernice 20 oz. can 2 for 39c
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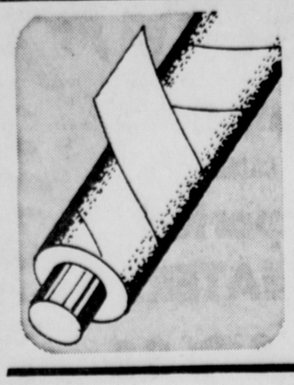
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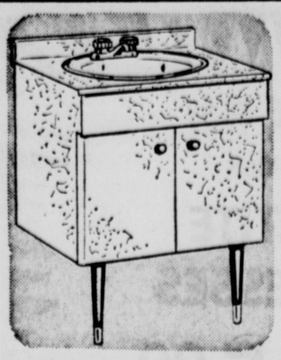
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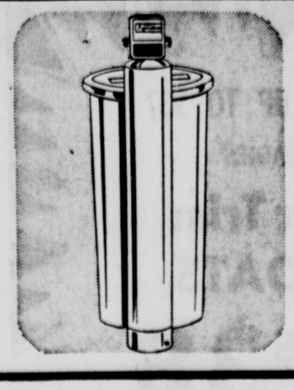


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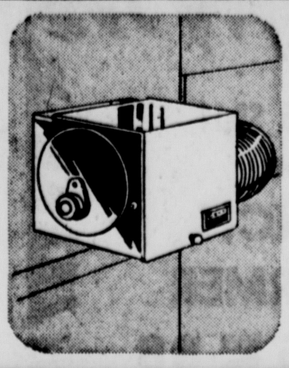
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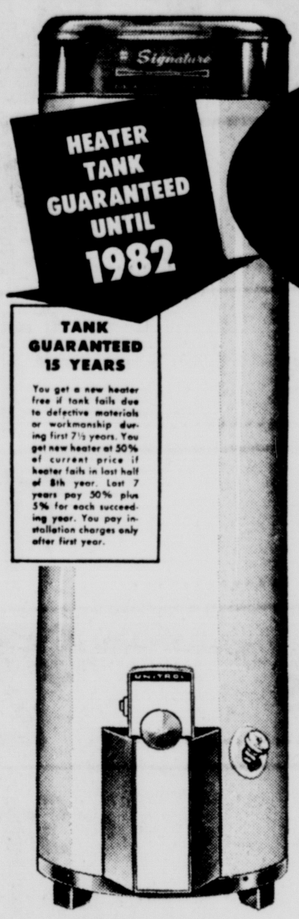


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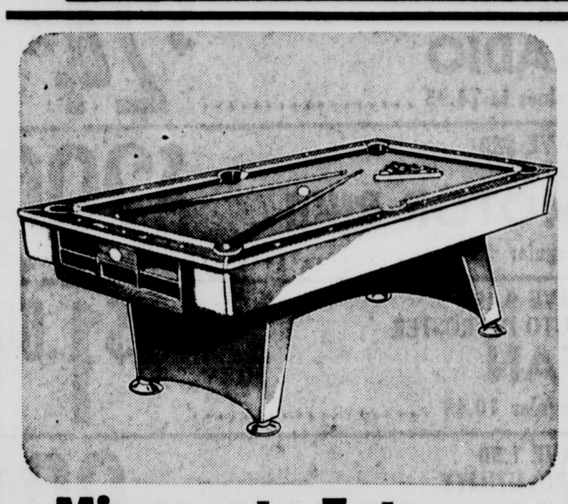


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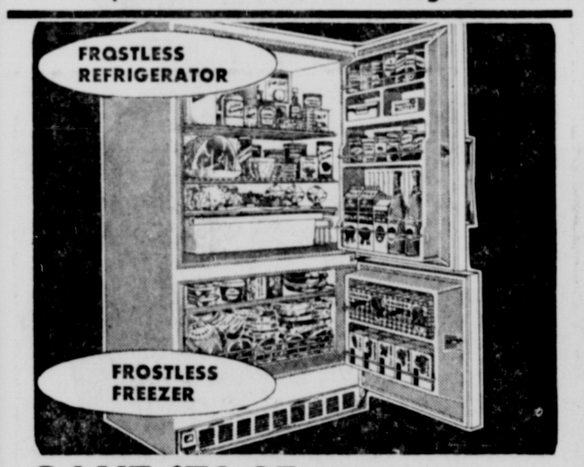
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30-in. Model
Reg. 219.95
No Money Down
Free Teflon Oven Liners

- Full-glass backguard with fluorescent light
- Clock, timer and timed appliance outlet
- Lift-up elements; infinite heat controls
- 25 in. automatic oven has delayed cook-n-warm control; light
- Full-width drawer

Special 30-in. gas range value

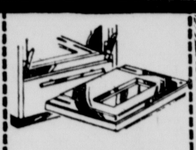
WARDS LOW PRICE
Automatic lighting burners; removable oven door; easy-to-clean oven lining.

$88 Reg. 109.95

EASIEST TO CLEAN—HERE'S WHY!

ELEMENTS Convenient self-cleaning elements lift up.

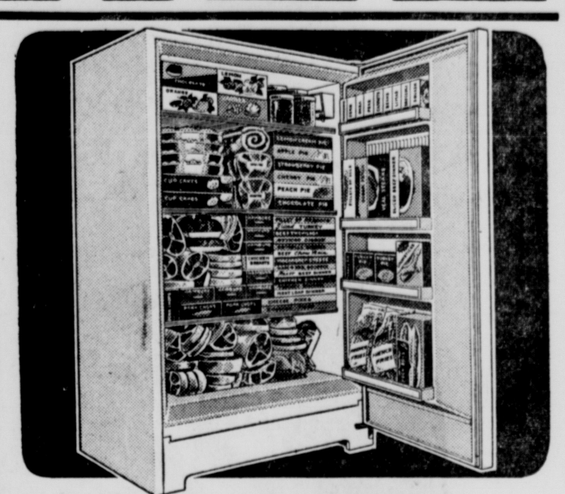
TOP Recessed, porcelain top lifts off to clean.



OVEN DOOR Oven door removes for fast, easy cleaning.



OVEN LINERS Removable Teflon®-coated liners opt., extra.



SAVE $44.95 on Wards 15 cu. ft. freezer!

- Holds up to 425 pounds
- Cabinet only 28 in. wide
- Three full-width shelves
- Bonus door storage; white
- Adjustable cold control

$155 Reg. 199.95



SAVE $30.95 on refrigerator-freezer

- Automatic-defrost refrigerator; separate freezer
- 15 sq. ft. of shelf area
- Big 98-lb. freezer unit
- 11.8 cu. ft. size; crisper

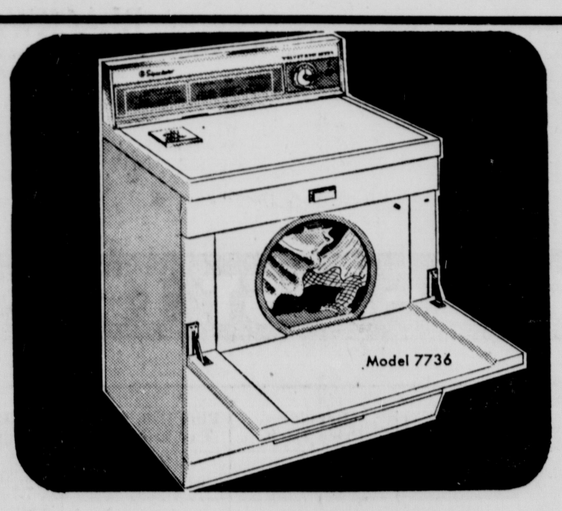
$166 Reg. 199.95



SAVE $35.95 on 12-cycle 16-lb. Washer

- 12 cycles for all fabrics
- Big capacity saves time
- Bleach and conditioner dispensers; lint filter

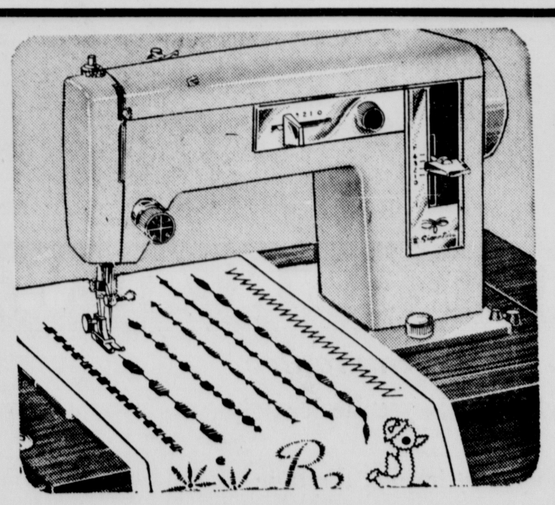
$214 Reg. 249.95



Save $50.95 on Signature Fully automatic dryer

- Senses when clothes are dry; shuts itself off!
- 4-way-dry: Use heat or air, with or without tumble
- 16-lb. capacity; sprinkler

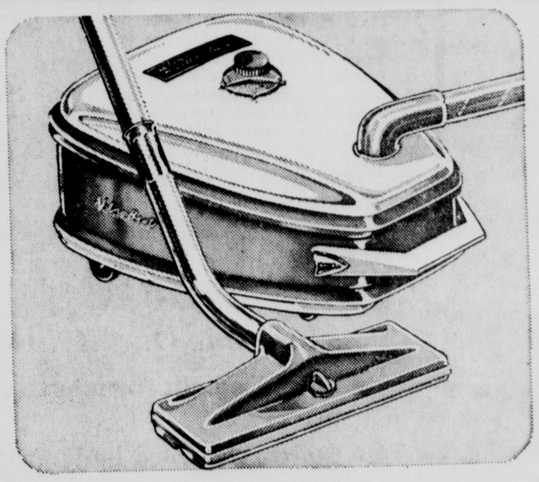
$149 Reg. 199.95



Save $21.95! Zig-Zag Sewing Console

- Make buttonholes, sew buttons, do fancy patterns
- Mend, darn, overcast, monogram, embroider
- Needs no attachments

$58 Reg. 79.95



SAVE $16.95 Signature® vac with Vibra-Beat nozzle

- Beats, sweeps and suction cleans deepest dirt
- All steel construction; triple filter; attachments
- Toss-out dust bags; more

$58 Reg. 74.95

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PLUS TAX AND TRADE
WHEN YOU BUY ANY ST-107
BLACKWALL AT LOW EXCHANGE
PRICE SHOWN BELOW

WARDS Riverside

PASSENGER TIRE 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific Dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)

4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS—FAST FREE MOUNTING

Lifetime Quality, Road Hazard Guarantee

- The tire built for modern driving needs yet moderately priced
- 4-ply nylon cord body protects against impact damage
- 3300 traction edges and rolled shoulder give you better control
- Averaged over 106 MPH for 100 miles in a test by Mario Andretti
- Guaranteed 27-months against tread wearout
- Tread fortified with Riv-Syn compound to give you extra mileage

Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Regular Price Each	Plus Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire	Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Regular Price Each	Plus Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire
6.00-13	11.95*	1.59	7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	17.95*	2.21 2.23
6.50-13	13.45*	1.80	8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	19.95*	2.38 2.33
7.00-13 6.95/6.50-14	15.95*	1.93	8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	21.95*	2.56 2.53
7.35-15 6.40/6.50-15	16.45*	2.04	8.85/9.00-14 8.85-15 8.00/8.20-15	23.95*	2.84 2.77 2.77
7.35/7.00-14	16.95*	2.08			

With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.

...you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking

Klein Escapes, Two Others Hurt In 9W Mishap

Two men were injured, one seriously at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday when their cars were in collision on Route 9W in front of the Flamingo Restaurant parking lot, Saugerties. One driver was cited by state police.

Former City Judge Aaron E. Klein, 54, of 60 West Chestnut Street, this city, operator of a third car involved in the mishap luckily escaped injury in the collision.

The other cars were driven by John A. Gorecski, 38, of 26 Village Drive, Saugerties, and Peter J. Mattey, 37, of 8360 119th Street, Kew Gardens.

Troopers Jerry Brainard and John McMickle investigated. Mattey was cited for unsafe backing. The summons is returnable at a later date.

Gorecki and Mattey were taken to Kingston Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service. Willie Probst, of 7442 Neuffen Friedrich Sidlier Shr, Germany, a passenger in Mattey's car also was taken to the hospital by the ambulance service.

Gorecki suffered fractured ribs and severel lacerations of the face. The hospital listed his condition as serious. Mattey complained of a headache. Probst escaped with minor injuries, it was reported.

According to state police reports, Mattey and Gorecki were traveling north on Route 9W when Mattey reportedly stopped and backed to allow Klein to pull out of the Flamingo parking lot. Mattey's car and the vehicle driven by Gorecki collided and one was pushed into the side of Klein's car, troopers said.

Klein, Ulster County Democratic Committee chairman, had attended a broad scope meeting of the committee, Democratic elected officials including Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, and other interested persons, and was on his way back to Kingston at the time of the collision.



TOP NAVY enlisted man is Master Chief Gunner's Mate Delbert D. Black of Orr, Okla., named the first Senior Enlisted Adviser of the Navy recently. Black will counsel the Navy on problems associated with enlisted personnel and will provide enlisted guidance and leadership in the highest Navy councils. A veteran of more than 25 years of naval service, he was on the battleship Maryland during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Jail Orange Man, Also Fined $125

James C. Malinowski, 25, also known as James C. Lawrence, of 235 Third Street, Newburgh, was in the Ulster County jail today under sentence of 30 days as the aftermath of a series of incidents that followed an accident in Marlboro.

Malinowski also has $125 less in his wallet as the result of fines imposed by Justice of the Peace Michael Pagano, Town of Marlboro, Wednesday night.

According to State Trooper J. F. Czaplicki of Highland, troopers received a telephone call at 6 p. m. yesterday informing them of an accident on Western Avenue, Marlboro. Troopers Brian O'Connor and James Kelly went to investigate.

Meanwhile, James Esposito, Marlboro, according to Czaplicki had reported he saw a car driven by Malinowski hit two cars parked on Western Avenue and a concrete abutment. The driver of the vehicle reportedly leaped from the car and ran down the street.

Esposito gave chase ,troopers said, and overtook Malinowski, who allegedly turned and punched and kicked his pursuer. Esposito finally subdued the Newburgh man, troopers said, and turned him over to troopers as they arrived at the scene.

Troopers arraigned Malinowski before Judge Pagano. He pleaded guilty to third degree assault and paid a $25 fine. He also pleaded guilty to driving without a license and leaving the scene of an accident, troopers said. Judge Pagano imposed fines of $50 on each charge. He also sentenced the defendant to jail for 30 days, Czaplicki said.

Island Formed by Peaks

The 7,100 islands and inlets that make up the Philippines are formed by the peaks of a partly submerged mountain chain.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

Mayor Garraghan will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 1, 1967 at 10:00 A. M. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, N. Y.

The Public Hearing will be held before the Mayor, pursuant to law in regard to Local Law 1 of 1967 amending Section 37 of the Charter of the City of Kingston for the purpose of establishing a "Law Department" for the City of Kingston.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed proposals are sought and requested for the purchase of office equipment which will include desks, chairs, files, tables, etc., for use by the Ulster County Welfare Department.

The sealed proposals will be received by Joseph A. Gentile, Purchasing Agent at his office at 244 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, until 1:45 o'clock P. M. on the 31st day of January, 1967, and will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Agent's office at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the same date.

Proposals in accordance with instructions to bidders and a copy of the specifications can be obtained at the Ulster County Welfare Department, 244 Fair Street, Kingston, New York.

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Upon acceptance of his bids, the successful bidder shall execute a contract in accordance with his proposal setting forth a specific and certain delivery date.

All equipment is to be unpacked and set up ready for use in each department; freight prepaid.

Compliance with Section 103a of General Municipal Law is required.

DATED: January 16, 1967

By JOSEPH A. GENTILE
Ulster County
Purchasing Agent

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Purchasing Agent of Ulster County, will receive bids at his office in the County Office Building, Kingston, New York, until 2:00 P. M. on February 9, 1967 for the furnishing of the following work and items for use by the Ulster County Clerk:

1. Automatic action Modification for Eastman Kodagraph Model D Microfile Machine.
2. Furnishing Film for and producing Duplex Book Pages, the Copyflo method, or equal.
3. Maintenance of Microfilm Equipment during the term of contract.
4. Furnishing Open-End Binders.

Detail specifications may be obtained at the office of the Ulster County Clerk, Ulster County Office Bldg., Kingston, New York.

Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the office of the Ulster County Purchasing Agent at the above time and will be publicly opened and read.

The Purchasing Agent has the right to reject any or all bids.

Compliance with section 103a of General Municipal Law is required.

DATED: January 24, 1967.

By: JOSEPH A. GENTILE
Ulster County Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to Section 103 of the Municipal Law, the Acting County Superintendent of Highways will receive at his office, 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, New York, until 10:00 A. M. on the 2nd day of February, 1967, sealed bids for the furnishing to the County of Ulster Department of Highways the following material:

BITUMINOUS ROAD OIL

Specifications and information to bidders may be obtained upon application to the above address.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and must be plainly marked thereon as to the contents of said envelope.

No bids will be accepted after the above mentioned time.

Compliance with Section 103-a and Section 103-d, with amendments, of the General Municipal Law is required.

The County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any/or all bids.

January 26, 1967.

GEORGE G. FICHTNER
Acting County Superintendent

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster with a new Diesel - Electric Generating Set for the Kingston Infirmary-Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York.

The sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Agent at his office in the Ulster County Office Bldg., Kingston, New York until 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, February 7, 1967, and will be publicly opened at the office of the Purchasing Agent the same date.

Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the Department of Public Welfare, fourth floor, Ulster County Office Bldg., Kingston, New York.

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Compliance with Section 103a of General Municipal Law is required.

Dated: January 23, 1967.

By: JOSEPH A. GENTILE
Ulster County Purchasing Agent

Appoint Conable To Tax-Writing Group in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., took a seat today as a member of the powerful, tax - writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Conable's appointment to the panel Wednesday was the most significant development as New York State Republicans received their House committee assignments.

As a member of the key group, the Alexander Republican will share in major decisions on President Johnson's tax - increase proposal, increases in Social Security payments and taxes and revisions to Medicaid.

The 45-year-old representative was elected in 1963 from his western New York district after serving two years in the State Senate.

King Shifted

In a shift of assignments, veteran Rep. Carleton J. King of Saratoga Springs moved to Armed Services, while Rep. Theodore R. Kupferman of New York City went to Veterans Affairs.

Rep. Daniel E. Button of Albany, the only Republican freshman in the delegation, was named to the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and Merchant Marine.

New York Republicans retained these previous committee assignments.

Appropriations — Howard W. Robison. Armed Services — Alexander W. Pirnie. Banking and Currency — Paul A. Fino and Seymour Halpern. District of Columbia — Frank J. Horton.

Education and Labor — Charles E. Goodell and Ogden Reid. Government Operations — Reid, Horton and John W. Wydler. House Administration — Charles E. Goodell. Interior and Insular Affairs — Kupferman. Judiciary — Henry P. Smith III.

Merchant Marine — James R. Grover Jr. Public Works — Grover and Robert C. McEwen. Science and Astronautics — Wydler. Veterans Affairs — Fino and Halpern.

Democratic committee assignments were made previously.

Liberal Wins Out

The GOP assignments were made by the House GOP Committee on Committees.

On ways and Means, Conable will serve with Rep. Jacob Gilbert of New York City, who won a Democratic seat by a narrow margin over Rep. Omar Burleson of Texas last week.

That contest was viewed as a liberal-conservative fight, with the liberal Gilbert winning.

Conable said in a statement after his appointment that he had support from fellow Republicans in an outside of New York State who had "sufficient faith in my independent judgment not to press for prior commitments on the issues before the committee."

He said his election had resulted, among other factors, from "the strong claim New York has to a Republican seat on this committee, as we are the greatest taxpaying and importing state."

Ulster 'Flim Flam' Fails, Works in City

After a reported "flim flam" with a $20 bill failed in the Town of Ulster Wednesday, it worked on a gas station attendant in Kingston, local police noted in a report at 7:55 p. m.

State police at Lake Katrine notified local police headquarters of the attempt in a Town of Ulster store by an occupant of a white Mustang with yellow plates numbered XA-3107. The state in which the plates were issued was not noted.

A short time later an attendant at a Broadway gas station said he was a victim of the flim flam. In the car involved, he said, were four men, and one completed the trick. The local man indicated he was so confused that he did not get the license plate number.

The so-called $20 bill flim flam is usually worked by showing the bill, distracting the party making change and substituting a smaller bill as the change is handed over.

Hearing Put Over

John Hornbeck, 53, of 20 Ravine Street, charged with driving while intoxicated after a mishap on Hunter Street near Wurts Street at 6 p. m. Wednesday, pleaded innocent in city court today and hearing was put over to Saturday. He was released in his own recognizance. Police said the Hornbeck car struck the parked car of Harlund Shults, of 57 Hunter Street. Officers Richard Scherer and Thomas Coffey investigated.

Named St. Lawrence DA

ALBANY, .Y. (AP) — William H. Power Jr. of Massena has been named district attorney for St. Lawrence County, to serve through Dec. 31, 1967.

Gov. Rockefeller appointed Power Wednesday to fill the vacancy created when former Dist. Atty. J. George Follet resigned to become a Family Court judge.

Wrong Item Listed

In the advertisement appearing in Wednesday's Freeman of the Gov. Clinton Market, 777 Broadway, the item pertaining to River Valley Broccoli Spears should have been River Valley Fordhook Lima Beans, five 10-ounce packages, $1.



• *Bridge*

Standard Play Versions Differ

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the interesting features of this year's American team is that while the three pairs all play some version of Standard American, they play three widely different versions, Edgar Kaplan and Norman Kay use a weak no-trump opening when not vulnerable, which explains how Edgar found himself as declarer at a four spade contract in their all-important semi-final match against Rapee and Lazard.

Lazard made the good opening lead of the three of clubs against this contract and it was up to Edgar to show his mettle by making the hand.

The play is interesting as an example of expert technique. The seven, nine and king of clubs went on the first trick. Edgar drew three rounds of trumps to finish in his own hand, then led the six of clubs. After Lazard played the deuce dummy's eight lost to the East's jack.

Rapee returned a diamond. Kaplan took his ace and king and led a third club to dummy's ace. Then he led dummy's last club. Rapee was allowed to hold the trick with his queen as Edgar discarded his nine of diamonds.

Rapee was down to hearts and had to lead to dummy's king to give Edgar the contract trick.

NORTH (D) 26
♠ A K Q 8
♥ K 8
♦ 10 7 2
♣ A 10 8 7

WEST
♠ 9 2
♥ Q 7 6 5
♦ J 8 6 4 3
♣ 3 2

EAST
♠ 7 6 4
♥ A 10 3 2
♦ Q 5
♣ Q J 9 5

SOUTH
♠ J 10 5 3
♥ J 9 4
♦ A K 9
♣ K 6 4

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣ 3

Two declarers played and made three no-trump from the North seat when the queen of clubs was opened. One other South made four spades when West was kind enough to open a heart for him. The other four spade declarers failed to discover the throw-in play and went down one.

Edgar's fine play only represented a three IMP gain but the swing was 10 International Match Points since he would have lost seven if he had gone down.

Violence Hits Nicaragua Anew

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)— Another Nicaraguan was killed and two were wounded Wednesday night as National Guardsmen and police cleared crowds from the streets of Managua and arrested more opponents of the Somoza machine.

Arrest Newspaper Boss

Among those arrested were Jorge Cardenas, general manager of La Prensa, an opposition newspaper closed by the government. Congress Wednesday night passed a censorship law to curb what it called political agitation by news media prior to next month's presidential election.

Women seeking news of persons missing since the outbreak of violence Sunday and Monday stood in a line a block long during the day outside El Hormiguero (The Ant Hole) prison.

The government said 32 persons were killed and 79 wounded in the fighting Sunday and Monday between troops and opponents of Gen. Anastasio Somoza Jr., presidential candidate of the official party and chief of the National Guard. Fernando Aguero, the Conservative party candidate, said between 300 and 400 were killed. Impartial sources said the number of dead might be more than 60.

Use Tear Gas

After crowds gathered on street corners Wednesday night, National Guard patrols used tear gas on some persons who refused to heed orders to disperse. Then shots were heard in a side street and an ambulance arrived to remove a dead man.

Civilians said guardsmen fired without reason and that the victims had not been demonstrating. More shots came from troops atop a bank on the city's main business street, Roosevelt Ave.

UAL Plane Searched

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)— A United Air Lines airplane was detained 38 minutes and searched Wednesday night after an airline employe said he overheard a passenger say he had a bomb in his suitcase.

FBI agents said the employe told them one of three men waiting to board Flight 898 to Baltimore, Md., made the remark "in a jokingly manner," at the Rochester-Monroe County Airport. The plane carried 49 passengers.

The man, whose identity authorities refused to disclose, was detained and questioned, but no arrest was made, the FBI said.

$150,000 in Scholarships

BOSTON, (AP) — Scholarships totaling $150,000 have been awarded by the State of Massachusetts to 543 medical, dental and nursing students for the 1966-67 academic year.



Culp Drums Up Advance Interest For Feb. 1 Dual

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Culp, officially on vacation from his cloak and dagger assignments on NBC's "I Spy," dropped into Manhattan this week disguised as a salesman.

Disguised, probably, is too strong a word since Culp was highly visible lunching in a restaurant beside the Rockefeller Center skating rink.

Culp has wound up his second year costarring with Bill Cosby in the adventure series. His New York assignment is drumming up advance interest in the Feb. 1 episode of the show, "Warlord." Culp wrote, adapted it for the series and plays two parts in it. He will be, of course, Kelly Robinson, his usual secret agent role. But he will also play the title role, a Chinese of noble birth involved in a love affair with a rich girl kidnaped for ransom.

Written Six Years Ago

"I wrote it six years ago — for a single character," Culp said. "Then the show came along and I got it off the shelf and adapted it. You'd never recognize me in the second part under all the makeup. But I just had to play that part and finally they let me have it."

Culp has written six other scripts for the series, pounding out all of them in a four-month period before the series started in the fall of 1965.

"I Spy," up among the top 20 Nielsen shows, will certainly return next season. Culp and Cosby will go to Greece and Morocco in April for six weeks of concentrated location shooting.

Culp is 36, a native of Berkeley, Calif., and started acting professionally with a four-line part in a Broadway show 15 years ago. His marriage broke up several months ago and he is engaged to actress Frances Nuyen. They expect to marry when his divorce is final.

Como's Best Yet

Perry Como's NBC special Wednesday night was a pleasant change of pace — from sleepy to lively. Singer Eddy Arnold and guitar player Chet Atkins added some "Nashville sound." Nancy Ames sang. Two bright English comedians, Tony Hendra and Nick Ullett engaged in sharp satire, mostly directed at their own little island. It was Como's best special of this season.

ABC plans to broadcast, without cuts, "The Man with the Golden Arm" on Sunday, Feb. 5 from 9 to 11 p.m, EST. The film stars Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak.

Recommended tonight: "Coliseum," CBS, 7:30-8:30 EST, premiere of a new series of foreign shows, starting with the Vienna ice extravaganza; "General Eisenhower on the Military Churchill," ABC, 10-11, in which the former president reminisces about the British statesman during an interview.

Report Discovery At Roswell Park On Hormone Data

BUFFALO N.Y. (AP)—A discovery which may prove of biological importance in the functioning of the endocrine or hormone - producing system in the human was announced today by scientists at Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

They said the disvovery consisted of determining the molecular structure of the male sex hormone, as combined with the mineral salt, mercuric chloride.

The scientists said they believe the hormone, the chemical regulators in the body, may link with a mineral salt, such as mercuric chloride.

In addition to the hormone-mercuric chloride compound, Roswell Park scientists announced that the molecular structure of two chemical forms of substance called bile acid derivatives has been determined.

Bile acids are made in the liver and discharged, along with the waste - carrying bile, into the intestine. The acids function as agents which aid in the absorption of the large fat molecules through the intestinal wall into the body.

The discoveries were announced jointly here at Roswell Park, the state's cancer research and treatment center, and at the American Crystallographic Association meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

The work, which may be useful in cancer research, was accomplished by Drs. E. M. Gopalakrishna and Anthony Cooper and their associate, Jean Ohrt.

Knowledge of the structure of these compounds is important, the scientists said, because it is not merely the chemical composition of substances but their arrangement of their molecules in space that determine how they interact with other substances.

"Hence, a visualization of the ways in which chains of molecules are shaped and strung together in a substance is essential to an understanding of the chemical reactions which are constantly occurring in our bodies and in the world around us," they added.

The structures were determined through x-ray crystallography.

Crystals of the compounds were formed and then bombarded with x-ray beams. The diffraction of the beams off the molecules of the crystal form a pattern or structure which can be analyzed with a computer.

Getting Legislature Off To Fast Start Has Failed

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature's leaders privately are conceding that their hopes of getting the 1967 session off to a fast start have failed to materialize.

At the outset of the session, Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia and Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges vowed to bring the annual meeting to a swift, efficient conclusion.

March-April Target

They agreed that all pending business could be completed by late March or early April, provided both houses began moving swiftly in January.

As the session rounded out its third week, however, the assessment of most veteran observers at the Capitol was that the Legislature had been unable to escape from the customary doldrums of January.

While Travia and Brydges had decreed that the Legislature should work longer days and more days a week than have been customary in the first month of the session, the record is otherwise.

During the first 22 days, the Legislature conducted only eight days of full "working session" — when the Senate and Assembly actually meet to consider legislation. The sessions were brief, lasting perhaps an hour or two.

Debate on Minor Bills

The lawmakers have occupied themselves mostly during these sessions with debate on minor bills — "garbage" as one high-ranking leader described the calendar in his house.

The prospect for a sudden quickening of the tempo is poor, the performance record clearly has been disappointing to Brydges and Travia, since their objective was to wrap up the 1967 session before the State Constitutional Convention opens April 4.

Both leaders are to play major roles in the convention, and they were eager to clear the decks for the history - making endeavor. Numerous colleagues in both houses also will serve as convention delegates. They shares the leaders' viewpoint.

So why has the fast start eluded them?

Among other things, the leaders have been forced to the conclusion that the legislative process simply is not geared to instant acceleration.

Demand Deliberation

While major accomplishment is keyed to action on major bills, the most significant measures to be brought before any session usually demand careful, time-consuming deliberation.

This year, for example, it will take time for the Legislature to work out the details of a state lottery plan, to decide whether the state's abortion law should be liberalized and to settle Republican - Democratic differences over the best way to deter public-employe strikes.

Furthermore, the Legislature cannot address itself to the state budget until the governor acts. The lawmakers must mark time while the governor completes his financial plan. After the complicated fiscal document is received, several weeks of study are deemed essential before the Legislature can make a judgment.

Moved on Budget

A few years ago, in an effort to speed the process, the law was changed so that the governor was required to submit his budget by Jan. 15 — instead of the traditional Feb. 1 deadline. But an exception was made, restoring the old Feb. 1 date during sessions immediately following a gubernatorial election.

The idea was to allow more time for a new governor to prepare his budget. But Rockefeller, continuing in office for a third term, decided to avail himself of the extra time, anyhow — much to the annoyance of legislative leaders.

The leaders still are optimistic for an early end, although not so confident as they were on opening day.

Japan's Candidate Must Meet Standards

TOKYO (AP)—Any candidate who wants to get elected Sunday to Japan's 486-member House of Representatives must successfully weave through a maze of do's and don'ts that may be the strictest in the world.

So complex are the election laws — first passed in 1950 and revised several times — that the government has published a 200-page condensation in book form at 300 yen — 83 cents — a copy.

Campaign automobiles that solicit votes through loudspeakers are limited to one per candidate. If a candidate wants to use a boat instead of a car, that's all right — but only one boat.

Vote-soliciting by cars must be limited. Policy utterances are banned, except when the car stops.

A candidate is allowed 60 speeches for the official three-week campaign.

No handbills may be distributed.

A candidate can use television but is limited to a brief flash of his picture on the screen during which a station announcer presents his personal history. Three radio speeches are authorized each candidate.

A candidate may serve only "tea and light cookies" to visitors.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato says the high cost of getting elected encourages corruption.

Heading South this winter?

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Spartan Pools' 173 Against Ferroxcube All Time Y High

BRL Elects Jordan President for 1967

Edward Jordan, a 13-year league veteran, has been elected president of the Babe Ruth League for 1967.

Other officers include Denis Kilmer, first vice president; William B. Merrill, second vice president; Larry Hyatt, secretary and Bing Van Etten, Player Agent.



EDWARD JORDAN

Jordan, who served five years as secretary and one as vice president, brings a wealth of BRL experience to his new post. He has been particularly effective in handling all star teams.

In addition to managing the Volunteer Firemen for six years, Jordan piloted the league's all star team which won the championship in the Junior Baseball Invitational Tournament in Bridgeport, Conn. in 1954. A year later they reached the semi-finals.

In State Finals

In 1959 the local BRL All Stars advanced to the New York state finals at Amsterdam. He was also instrumental in attracting numerous District I Tournaments to Kingston. These playoffs were highly praised by BRL district officials.

A World War II veteran with two years in the Marine Corps, Jordan is a member of Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, Holy Name Society bowling team and Church of the Holy Name of Jesus.

A department manager at IBM Kingston, he is married to the former Elizabeth McCardle of Kingston. They reside with their three sons—Kevin, Michael and Edward—at 703 Abeel Street in Kingston.

Fights Last Night

FLORENCE, Italy — Fernando Atzori, Italy, outpointed Rene Lebeer, France, 15, flyweights.

MCKEESPORT, Pa. — Jack Rodgers, 175, Uniontown, Pa., knocked out Johnny Otto, 183, Boston, 1.

NEW YORK — Joe Shaw, 151½, New York, outpointed Junius Hinton, 160, Brooklyn, N.Y., 8.

Easy Victory

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Paced by Ed Eberle and Jon Culbert, the University of Buffalo coasted to a 85-58 basketball victory Tuesday night over Brockport State University.

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Kingston

Pittsburgh Gets 5th Straight in American Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The losses are coming so few and far between for Pittsburgh that the American Hockey League Hornets must be having trouble recalling the last one.

The Hornets won their fifth straight and stretched their unbeaten string to eight games Wednesday night with a 5-1 victory over Providence.

In the only other AHL game played, Cleveland ended Hershey's eight game unbeaten string, beating the Bears 4-1.

Pittsburgh has lost only three games in the last 28 and Floyd Smith started the Hornets on the way to their latest triumph when he broke a 1-1 tie early in the second period by ramming home his own rebound.

Goalie George Gardner, leading the league with a 2.5 average, lost his bid for a shutout on Brian Perry's first period goal.

Bob Courcy scored two goals for Cleveland against Hershey, over the AH scoring lead with a third period goal.

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Joe Uhl Scores 64

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)

Dave Peterson's faithful report on the YMCA Basketball League said in part:

"The game was tied at 12-12 at one time but from then on it was no contest."

Unwittingly and innocently, the Y physical director had achieved the sports understatement of the century.

For in their own good time, the undefeated Spartan Pool powerhouse had crushed hapless Ferroxcube 173 to 70 for its 7th straight win.

YMCA basketball historian Burt Streeter promptly proclaimed the Spartan total the highest ever scored in the 40-year history of the Y circuit.

Uhl Leads With 64

The figures on the boxscore would be a field day for the most exacting figger fibert. Among other items, the box shows these awesome items:

1) Jumpin' Joe Uhl led all scorers with 64 points, well above his already stratospheric pace of 47-plus per contest.

2) Spartans swished 72 baskets and averaged better than 5.4 points a minute in the 32-minute debacle.

3) Quarter stops for the winners read something like this: 35-48-34-56.

4) The 90 points in the second half must also be an all-time Y record for two consecutive periods.

5) Spartans used six players and each one hit in double figures: Mike Perry 18, Joe Klonowski 37, Bill Fitzgerald 21, Chick Boice 23 and Don Komosa 10.

6) Despite the clobbering, Ferroxcube threw eight players into the breach and they all crashed the scoring column. George Warnefield led with 18.

7) Spartans now have racked up 842 points in 7 games for an incredible 120.3 average.

The burning question has to be: How did Ferroxcube ever manage to achieve that 12-12 tie?

The boxscore:

Ferroxcube (70)

	FG	FP	PF	T
R. Avery	4	4	5	12
H. Pratt	2	0	5	4
T. Beakm	1	0	3	2
H. Bubneck	3	5	4	11
G. Warnefield	7	4	4	18
R. Irving	1	0	0	2
A. Talmadge	2	2	3	6
H. Baranti	6	3	3	15
	26	18	27	70

Spartan Pools (173)

	FG	FP	PF	T
M. Perry	7	4	3	18
J. Uhl	27	10	3	64
J. Klonowski	13	11	3	37
B. Fitzgerald	10	1	3	21
C. Boice	10	3	3	23
D. Komosa	5	0	2	10
	72	29	17	173

Ferroxcube	18	19	17	16—70
Spartan Pools	35	48	34	56—173

Griffith Delays Commitment for Benvenuti Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith's comanagers want a little time before they make any commitment for their fighter's title defense against Italy's Nino Benvenuti at Madison Square Garden, March 22.

"We haven't had much time to breathe since Emile's win over Joey Archer last Monday night,' said Gil Clancy, trainer and comanager of the middleweight champion, after a visit to the Garden Wednesday.

Benvenuti, meanwhile, was hoping to get permission from the Italian Boxing Federation and European Boxing Union to delay defense of his European middleweight crown.

The EBU has named Spain's Luis Folledo as the official challenger and wants Nino to fight him in the first week of March. The EBU usually doesn't take any nonsense about title defenses. If a champion doesn't defend every six months, he's dethroned.

Harry Markson, the director of boxing for the Garden, said if the title match is made he will telephone the Italian Federation and the EBU to allow Benvenuti extra time.

If Benvenuti gets the fight and wins the world title, he would yield the European title. But if he should lose he wants to hold onto the European diadem, which is a valuable property overseas.

Chisox Trainer

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox named Charley Saad, 41, formerly with the Indianapolis Indians, as new trainer Tuesday, succeeding Ed Froelich, 56, who has retired to private busines.

'Not Much I Can Do'--- Ruffing



SENATOR SCORERS: Among the top UCCC Senators scorers are (1) Frank Roselli, who racked up 32 against Rockland Community and (r) Jim Groff. Roselli was three under Paul Buytkins' mark of 35, broken by Brad Meyer with 39.

Southern Illinois Retains Lead in Small College Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Illinois, which reached the top of the small college basketball poll three weeks ago, apparently has no intention of stepping down from the No. 1 spot.

The Salukis, 11-2, increased their margin over Kentucky Wesleyan in this week's Associated Press poll after defeating the Panthers 52-51 at Owensboro, Ky., and Wichita of the tough Missouri Valley Conference, 77-55.

The victories brought SIU 13 first place votes and 139 points and the top position for the third straight week after finishing third in the poll the last two seasons behind Evansville in 1965 and Cheyney State last year.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 10-1, which led through the early season, drew only one top vote and 124 points, still far ahead of third-ranked Cheyney, 14-0, which had three first place votes and 89 points.

Seventeen votes were cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters with points awarded on a basis of 10 for first place, nine for second, etc.

Tennessee State took the biggest stride, moving from sixth to fourth after victories over Nebraska Wesleyan, Union and Bellarmine.

Trinity, Tex., was the only newcomer in the Top Ten, replacing Lincoln, Mo., in the 10th spot after whipping Abilene Christian.

Tennessee State's jump dropped Akron and Grambling each a notch to fifth and sixth. Indiana State, San Diego State and Pan American retained their positions at seventh, eight and ninth, respectively.

The Top Ten with first-place votes and points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

1.	South. Illinois (13)	139
2.	Ky. Wesleyan (1)	124
3.	Cheyney State (3)	89
4.	Tenn. State	76
5.	Aon	57
6.	Grambling	54
7.	Indiana State	41
8.	San Diego St.	37
9.	Pan American	32
10.	Trinity, Tex.	20

Gogolak Lost to Giants via Draft

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP) — Pete Gogolak, believed to have prompted the merger of the National and American football leagues by forsaking Buffalo of the AFL for New York of the NFL, now is leaving the Giants — for the Army.

The Hungarian-born placekicker was inducted into military service Wednesday at Fort Dix and apparently will be lost for the 1967 season. He could be available for weekend kicking if he stays at Fort Dix.

Gogolak, 24, failed his physical tests last summer because of a childhood spinal injury. The government, however, has since relaxed physical requirements, and Gogolak passed the second test.

Gogolak left the Bills of the then rival AFL at the end of the 1965 season. Many felt his departure brought to a head the struggle between the leagues by opening the possibility of player raids. The merger followed a short time later.

Gogolak, who attended Cornell, and his younger brother, Charley, who attended Princeton, first stepped into the national spotlight by setting collegiate field goal and extra point records with their revolutionary soccer-style kicking methods. Charley now plays for the Washington Redskins of the NFL.

Both fled with their parents from Hungary after the 1956 revolution put down by the Russians.

Fine UCLA Cager $300 On Credit Card Rap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA basketball star Mike Lynn, fined $300 and placed on two years' probation, says he's considering staying in college next year to play for the Bruins.

Lynn, a 21-year-old senior from Covina, Calif., and his roommate, Larry McCollister, 21, of Lemon Grove, Calif., received identical sentences Wednesday for using a credit card without the owner's permission.

They were arrested Nov. 30 and pleaded guilty Jan. 5.

Lynn, a 6-foot-7 forward, still is a student at UCLA but will not be reinstated as a player, said J. D. Morgan, athletic director.

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, Lynn still has another year of eligibility. He said he is considering playing in 1967-68 but has made no decision.

Big Red 7 Votes Shy

NEW YORK (AP) — "There's not much I can do about it," said Red Ruffing when they told him the news. "I'm not going to worry."

Ruffing, the former great pitcher for the New York Yankees, narrowly missed being elected to baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday. He finished in a tie with Joe Medwick, former outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, with 212 votes, just seven short of the number needed for election.

Roy Campanella, former catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers was a close third with 204 votes. For election a player had to receive 75 per cent of the 292 votes cast by baseball writers.

Runoff Scheduled

A run-off between the top 31 vote-getters will be held in February and with a reduced field Ruffing, Medwick or Campanella would seem to have a good chance of election. Barring a tie, only one player can be elected in the run-off.

Of the 68 players eligible for election, 48 received votes. This year's balloting was unusual in that no election was scheduled, but several ineligible players received votes last year, so the special election was decided upon.

The balloting next month will be Ruffing's last chance for election by writers to the Hall, since eligiblity for election ends 20 years after retirement. Ruffing left the majors in 1947 after 22 seasons in which he compiled a career record of 273 victories, 255 losses and a 7-2 World Series mark.

Hall of Fame

The voting in the Hall of Fame balloting:

Joe Medwick	212
Red Ruffing	212
Roy Campanella	204
Lou Boudreau	3
Ralph Kiner	124
Enos Slaughter	123
Al Lopez	114
Marty Marion	90
Pee Wee Reese	89
John Mize	89
Johnny VanderMeer	87
Allie Reynolds	77
Phil Rizzuto	71
Joe Gordon	66
Bucky Walters	65
Hal Newhouser	62
Billy Herman	59
Mel Harder	52
Arky Vaughan	46
Ernie Lombardi	43
George Kell	40
Alvin Dark	38
Bob Lemon	38
Bobby Doerr	35
Hank Bauer	23
Bobo Newsom	19
Don Newcombe	18
Phil Cavaretta	15
Mickey Vernon	14
Larry Doby	10

Others receiving votes: Ted Kluszewsi, 9, Gil MacDougald and Carl Erskine, 4 each; Jackie Jensen and Terry Moore, 3 each; Carl Furillo, Del Ennis, Jim Hegan, Earl Torgeson and Elmer Valo, 2 each; Andy Pafko, Billy Martin, Grady Hatton, Jim Hearn, Clint Courtney, Walt Dropo and Ned Garver.

St. Mary's Tops Immaculate Team

Jim Ferraro burned the cord for 14 points to lead St. Mary's Tyros to a 48-24 victory over Immaculate Conception JV in a CYO game at the J. F. Kennedy School yesterday.

R. Dreiser led the losers with 10 markers. Gil Williams rimmed nine for St. Mary's and Tom Yonta added eight.

Results: St. Mary's (48) Ferraro 14, Williams 9, Yonta 8, Jack Haber 2, Bill Haber 2, Mike Betkowski 2, Rich Vertetis 3, Charles Belser, Tony Lindsey, George Norton, Don Kiernan, Don Wenzel, John Barauth. Immaculate Conception JV (24) Dreiser 10, P. Olen 8, D. Short 2, B. Stock 2, M. Noble 2, J. Olen, J. Tucker

The Premise Rallies To Win at Yonkers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Del Insko drove The Premise from fourth place to edge Scottish Port by half a length and victory Wednesday night in the featured pace at Yonkers Raceway, the only harness track currently operating in New York State.

Insko, a leading driver, guided the 7 - year - old son of Gene Abbe around the mile in 2:06 1-5. Irish Napoleon, the 9 - 5 favorite, was third.

The Premise returned $6.20.

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1st Place, 5-Man, Net 250.00
2nd Place, 5-Man, Net 125.00
Entry blanks at Bowling Lanes. Deadline Feb. 1st.

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WHITEWALLS

Quan.	Size	Type	Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
4	750-14	CUS SC NYTL	$26.40	2.20
3	670-15	CUS SC NYTL	24.82	2.21
6	600-13	CUS SC NYTL	19.97	1.83
4	520-13	SUB PMTL	17.07	1.23
8	600-13	SUB PMTL	18.16	1.38
2	900-14	CUS SC NYTL	33.84	2.84
4	845-15	AWN NYTL	21.78	2.55

BLACKWALLS

Quan.	Size	Tpye	Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
4	695-14	CUS SC RYTL	$19.26	1.77
4	850-14	SAF AW NYTLD	21.90	2.57
4	650-14	CUS SC RYTL	18.10	1.77
4	850-14	CUS SC NYTL	31.76	2.84
4	800-15	CUS SC RYTL	29.34	2.78
6	855-14	CUS SC NYTL	28.00	2.57
4	710-15	CUS SC RYTL	21.80	2.16
2	520-13	SUB PMTL	14.66	1.23
12	600-13	SUB NYTL	15.59	1.38
2	560-14	SUB PMTL	15.32	1.82

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Quantity	Size	Type	Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
5	775-14	Foreign XNWRYTL	$24.52	1.88
2	735-14	Foreign NWRYTL	21.80	1.86
4	775-15	Foreign XNWRYTL	24.52	1.91
4	845-15	Foreign NWRYTL	29.47	2.32
6	775-15	Foreign BLRYTL	21.17	1.91
2	775-14	Double Eagles WW	43.17	2.20
5	800-15	Foreign NWRYTL	33.97	2.78
2	845-15	Sub NWPMTL	25.88	2.55
9	750-16	Foreign RYTT 6 ply	41.69	3.50
4	650-16	Foreign RYTT 6 ply	30.44	2.66

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Villanova 71, Penn 54
Holy Cross 75, Dartmouth 54
Temple 78, Lafayette 49
Iona 82, Wagner 70
Manhattan 76, St. Francis, N.Y., 64
Rutgers 82, Fordham 66
Seton Hall 82, Fairleigh Dickinson 78

MIDWEST

Toledo 94, Kent State 70
Wisconsin 94, So. Dakota 53
SMU 92, Oklahoma City 82
Bradley 103, St. Thomas, Minn., 78
Dayton 3, Canisius 59
Akron 72, Mt. Union 61

SOUTH

Marshall 77, Florida State 71
West Virginia 97, Detroit 84
St. Peters, N.J., 82, Baltimore Loyola 74

National Basketball Assn.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 103, Chicago 102
Boston 112, Detroit 105
Cincinnati 132, New York 125
Los Angeles 128, Baltimore 115

Today's Games

Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland

Friday's Games

Detroit at Boston
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Baltimore at San Francisco

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 3, Toronto 1
New York 2, Boston 1

Today's Games

Boston at Montreal
Chicago at Detroit

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

College Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yale 4, Army 3
Colby 5, Merrimack 3
Northeastern 6, Dartmouth 2
Michigan Tech 6, Colorado College 2

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Gilda Himes Slams 662 Series

By Charles J. Tiano, Freeman Sports Editor

A Woodstock housewife today claimed the highest career-first 600 series in the history of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association.

Mrs. Walter (Gilda) Himes, a mother of two, fired a spectacular 662 off games of 221, 233 and 208 in the Woodstock Women's Major.

Mrs. Himes' towering series has three-fold significance: (1) it was a career-first for her; (2) the highest "first" in KWBA history; (3) highest triple rolled in the KWBA this season.

A career-high 245 solo remained intact, as Mrs. Himes had only one open frame (6-7-10 split) on lanes 9 and 10 at Woodstock Lanes. It came in the first game.

The 662 moved Mrs. Himes into first place in the Top Ten ahead of Mrs. Kay Cambone of New Paltz, whose 654 has led since the early week of the 1966-67 season.

Average Up to 172

The big blast boosted Mrs. Hines to a 172 average in the Major and she is hitting at a 168 clip in the Sunday Mixer, placing her among the top women performers of the season.

A five-year veteran, Mrs. Himes throws a 13-pound ball from orthodox 4-step delivery. She finds a short breaking hook quite effective in scattering the pins.

I've been telling my husband I need a heavier ball," she says, but if Walt Himes doesn't believe it now, can you blame him?

Mrs. Himes admits she gets good pin action with her ball. At 5 feet 1, 106 pounds, she can cross the headpin and still do damage.

"I have pretty good luck on the Brooklyn side," she said. "Of course I try to stay in the 1-3 pocket."

The 662 series, while unusually high for a first one, did not surprise Mrs. Himes' bowling mates. She rolled 245-599 on Dec. 23 and has had a couple other 590 series. She flashed the potential — this week it exploded.

Mrs. Himes average has climbed steadily since the 135 she compiled in her first season. She finished the 1965-66 campaign with 164 averages in both the Women's Major and Sunday Mixer.

She has competed in two state women's tournaments and several KWBA events, but domestic responsibilities will preclude a trip to the WIBC's Golden Anniversary event at Rochester this spring.

Now a twice a week bowler, Mrs. Himes says she does very little open bowling.

"I like tournament bowling but I think I'll have to pass up the WIBC at Rochester. I'll just concentrate on the KWBA."



GILDA HIMES

Rotron Pioneer

JOYCE KELLY 588, Pat Hossack 523, Ethel Van Wagner 506, Pat Melville 487, Pat Pulhemus 492. Results: Core Team 3, Rejects 0; Team Mates 2, The Strikes 1; Yellow Submarines 3, Kool Kats 0; Perry Winkles 2, Double Fours 1; Taylor Mades 3, Alley Oops 0.

* * *

Sawyer Women

Results: Wynne Pontiac 3, Katsbaan Inn 0; Steven's Liquorettes 0, Joseph's Noisemakers 3; Hamm Buick 2, Sauer's Sizzlers 1; Thorntonettes 2, Mike's Country Store 1.

The 600 Club

Marty Petersen, Vols	663
Jack Ferraro, Inter.	660
Sonny Barnes, Inter.	645
Leroy Lewis, Inter.	644
Jim Benicase, Catholic	629
B. Shelightner, Inter.	628
Keith Kempton, Inter.	627
Bill Eckert, Inter.	625
Gerry Kearney, Inter.	613
Paul Kaminsky, Inter.	612
Bob Gorsline, Inter.	607
Tom O'Connor, Catholic	601
Bruce Davis, Inter.	600

(The 540 Club)

Joyce Kelly, Rotron	588
Boots Overbagh, IBM	558

(The 1000 Sets)

Beckert's Trucking, Int.	1028
WGB Oil Clarif., Inter.	1022
Eleven Main, Inter.	1017
Utica Club, Inter.	1002
Terrace Room, Inter.	1000

International League

Utica Club (3)—Keith Kempton 215, 232-627; Paul Kaminsky 203, 225-612; 949, 1002, 938-2889.

Berardi Heating Oil (0) — Bruce Davis 203, 211-600; Joe Fautz 212-585; 934, 943, 895-2792.

Morgan Hill Poultry Farm (2)—Ron Bruck 206-579; Larry Peterson 216-585; 962, 930, 937-2829.

WGB Oil Clarifier (1)—Sonny Barnes 230, 232-645; Jake Smith 210-580; 917, 916, 1022- 2855.

Capri 400 Motel (2)—Charlie Bock 218-587, Bob Gorsline 225-607, Leroy Lewis 227, 219-644; 965, 945, 993-2903.

Charlie's Rocket Car Wash (1)—Bill Lawrence 223-575.

Beckert's Trucking (2) — Bob Smith 586, Bill Beckert 209, 222-625; George Magley 226-596; 037, 1028, 967-2912.

Ferraros Bowlerama (1) — Laurin Abrams 217-597, Kildy Corrado 201, 213-585; Jack Ferraro 246, 245-660; 969, 976, 933-2878.

Jones Dairy (3)—Harry Simth 204, 226-599; Ad Jones 209-580, Bob Shelightner 224, 211-628; 985, 963, 927-2875.

Tony's Pizzeria (0) — Ron Hudler 223-574; 899, 917, 910-2726.

Terrace Room (2)—Jm Suski 221, 206-595; Lou Pulcastro 224-576; 824, 992, 1000—2816.

Lottie's Wayside (1) — Jim Naccarato 203-573, Roger Brandt 214-581; 923, 950, 931-2804.

Bill DeCicco's Blacktop (0)—924, 940, 852-2716.

Eleven Main (3)—Tom Kearney 215, 200-576; Fred Linnartz 249, 202-598; Gerry Kearney 210, 224-613; 999, 1017, 885-2901.

* * *

Early Birds

MATTIE HOFBAUER 488, Lucille Steen 482. Results: Dallas Hot Weiners 3, Van Loan's Corner Rest. 0; Wayside Inn 2, Schultz Tax 1; Blue Stone Inn 3, Cissy's Beauty Shop 0; Paul Walker Bulldozing 2, C and C Cabinets 1; T. P. Tavern 2, Bryant's Esso 1; Kingston Print Shop 2, Vogel's Dairy 1.

* * *

First Niters

MARY ANN WHEELER 246-506, Kay Iatridis 494. Results: Woodstock Lanes 2, Elna Ferrite Labs 1; Singer-Denman 2, Squeo Builders 1; Locust Grove Dairy 3, A and P 0; Sonteora Squaws 3, Langer Pharmacy 0.

Catholic Athletic

JAMES BENICASE 247-629, Tom O'Connor 232-601, John Gorman 546, Jack Dudak 543, Don Tomczyk 555, Joe Mannello 571, John Nagy 584, Ken Steltz 598, Jerry Bruck 585, Leo Keating 554, James Woods 577, Al Hutton 553, Charlie Hertica 543, Fred Bayona 553, Tom DeCicco 575, Tom Brocco 546. Results: St. Mary's Benv. 3, St. Joseph's One 0; St. Catherine's One 2, St. Peter's 1; Sacred Heart Esopus 3, Presentation 0; Catholic War Vets 2, St. Mark's Kingston 1; Presentation One 2, St. Joseph's Two 1; White Eagle Benv. 3, St. Ann's 0; Immaculate Conception 2, K of C 1; Holy Name Wilbur 2, St. Catherine Two 1.

* * *

Friendship League

JOAN SMITH 514, Jo Smith 491, Dot LaRocca 490, Aileen DeMicco 482, Pauline Barth 494. Results: Tom Reynolds Photography 2, Sealtest Foods 1; Sickler's Delivery 2, 3 Brothers Egg Farm 1; Lowe's Swimming Pools 2, Rowe's Shoe Store 1; Gov. Clinton Hotel 2, Tropical Inn 1; Barclay Knitwear 2, Cissy's Beauty Shop 1; Elston's Sport Shop 2, Jones Dariettes 1; Central Hudson 2, Elston's Music Shop 1.

* * *

Hucktrol

CARL LANDERS 545, Henry Neer 542. Results: Nighthawks 2, Roadrunners 1; Woodpeckers 2, Vultures 1; Hawks 3, Eagles 0; Condors 2, Falcons 1; Shrikes 3, Buzzards 0.

* * *

Woodstock Keglers

CHUCK SLATE 234-590, Fred Allen 575. Results: Woodstock Lanes 3, Hutty's Insurance 0; Augustine Insurance 3, Shandaken Sanitation 0; Kurta's 2, Holzer's Market 1; Maverick Inn 2, Ridge Liquor Store 1; Newcombe Oil 2, Fred's Liquors 1.

* * *

Mid-City Quads

Results: Hurley Sand and Gravel 2, Jake's Grill 1; Pepco 2, Mayone's Market 1; Wayside 2, T.P. Tavern 1; Commanche Club 2, Van Derbeck Builders 1; Jo-Al 3, K and S Electric 0; Tje Beginners 2, Gold Star 1.

* * *

Pioneer Mixed

JIM FOLWELL 555, Bob Whittaker 543, Gloria Nagele 521, Kay Staccio 481, Alberta Longendyke 497. Results: American Cleaners 3, Tommy's Rest. 1; Mechanics Overhall 3, Lamoreaux Mobil 1; E and D Contractors 4, Dunkin Donuts 0; Scholar's 2, Pleasure Yacht 2, Kay's Dress 4, Capri 400 0.

* * *

IBM Home Engineers

BOOTS OVERBAUGH 558, Betty Lamoureaux 529, Edna Heldro 509, Edith Lawrence 507. Results: Cookie Cutters 2, Defrosters 1; Brooms 2, Hot Plates 1; Scatter Pins 2, White Tornadoes 1; Kitchen Kats 3, Spigots 0; Carpet Sweepers 3, Rolling Pins 0.

* * *

Volunteer Firemen

MARTY PETERSEN 230-235-663, Bob McKinley 564. Results: Spring Lake 2, Ulster Tankers 1; Wick's Engineers 2, Cordts Brushrabbits 2, Sawkill 1; Hasbrouck Bombers 3, Smokies 0; Hose 1; Glasco One 3, Zena 0; Rapid Hose 3, Fireballs 0; Hasbrouck Boosters 2, Glasco Two 1.

Petersen Blasts 663

Top area bowler Wednesday night was Marty Petersen with a 663 blast off lines of 198, 230, 235 in the Volunteer Firemen's league.

Runnerup was Jack Ferraro with 246-245-660 in the International. Other International highs: Leroy Lewis 644 and Sonny Barnes 645.

Jim Benicase fired 629 to pace Catholic AA bowlers.

Joyce Kelly 588

Joyce Kelly upped her own league record to 588 in the Rotron Pioneer at Woodstock Lanes. She rolled 200, 201, 187 to beat her previous 565.

Boots Overbagh compiled 558 in the IBM Home Engineers on sets of 199, 181, 178.

Mary Ann Wheeler rolled a whopping career first two hundred—246—after 146-114 for a 506 First Niters series.

St. Catherine's Over St. Joseph's By 101-61 Score

The Terrific Trio of Sande, Cashdollar and Carter gunned in 87 points between them to lead St. Catherine's to a 101-61 victory over St. Joseph's in a Junior CYO League games Tuesday at JFK School.

Cashdollar led the scoring parade with 39 points followed by Carter's 28 and Sande's 20. Hobart chipped in with 10 for the winners.

The Dynamic Duo, Guerin and Ingarra, canned 17 each for the losers. Clancy lowered the boom for 15 markers in a losing cause. The last quarter saw the defense disappear with 60 points swishing through the nets.

St. Catherine's (101)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Sande	10	0	3	20
Cashdollar	19	1	1	39
Carter	14	0	3	28
Hoben	5	0	3	10
Fisk	1	0	1	2
Nerone	0	0	3	0
McGregor	1	0	1	2
	50	1	15	101

St. Joseph's Juniors (61)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Guerin	8	1	1	17
Ingarra	8	1	1	17
Boyd	1	0	0	2
Clancy	7	1	1	15
Carroll	1	0	2	2
Veytia	3	2	1	8
Cook	0	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0	0
	28	5	6	61

Both Undefeated

Rockets Equal To UCLAns?

By TED MEIR
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's been more than a decade since the University of Toledo Rockets have been a power in college basketball. Today they can be classified as equal to the top-ranked UCLA Bruins in at least one respect. The Rockets and the Bruins are the only undefeated major teams in the country.

The unranked Rockets made it 12 in a row with a 94-70 road victory over Kent State Wednesday night. This compares to UCLA's 14 straight for the season.

Steve Mix, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, threw in 23 points to lead American Conference triumph the Rockets to their easy Mid-American Conference triumph over the Golden Flashes.

"I don't know what the future holds, but right now I'm very happy,' said Bobby Nichols, whose goal is to win Toledo's first Mid-American crown in 12 years in his second season as head coach for the Rockets.

Dayton whipped Canisius 83-59, Rutgers downed Fordham 82-66, Southern Methodist beat Oklahoma City 92-82, West Virginia defeated Detroit 97-84, Temple crushed Lafayette 78-49 and Villanova routed Penn 71-54 in other Wednesday games.

For the third straight night, all the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press poll were idle.

Record Now 14-3

Playing at home, Dayton upped its record to 14-3 by trouncing Canisius behind John Morrison's 22 points. It was the third straight defeat for Canisius. Bob Lloyd scored 38 points in leading Rutgers over Fordham at New Brunswick, N.J. It was the 10th win against two defeats for the Scarlet Knights.

Lynn Phillips' 21 points, including the go-ahead basket that broke a 77-77 tie, gave Southern Methodist its road triumph over Oklahoma City. It was SMU's 11th victory against four defeats.

Dave Reaser flipped in 32 points, 26 of them in the second half, to lead West Virginia to its come-from-behind triumph over Detroit at Morgantown. The Titans led at halftime 44-38.

John Baum's 26 points paced Temple over Lafayette and Joe Crews' 19 led Villanova over Penn in a doubleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Holy Cross won its fourth straight by beating Dartmouth 75-54 at Worcester, Mass., behind Ed Siudut's 25 points. In other home court triumphs, Western Michigan edged Miami of Ohio 54-50, Wisconsin routed South Dakota 94-53 and Bradley crushed St. Thomas, of Minnesota, 103-78.

On the road, Marshall rallied in the second half to beat Florida State 77-71 and once-beaten St. Peters of New Jersey downed Baltimore Loyola 82-74.

A missing person is easier to find 10 years after he has disappeared than he is 10 days after such disappearance, according to a tracing company.

Celtics and Knicks Score at Mt. Marion

Bruce Lydecker's jump shot in the last five seconds gave the Celtics a 19-17 win over Royals in the Mt. Marion Community basketball league.

Lydecker and John Hillje scored 6 points each for the winners. Jim Magee (8) and Reggie Benjamin (3) led the Royals.

Knicks trounced the Warriors 20-11, as Pat Mitchell hit 8 and Mike Lydecker 6. Bill Paltridge paced Warriors with six.

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SIDELINE VIEWS

By ED PALLADINO

What better time than the present to nominate Liberty for the DUSO League's Sportsmanship Award, with Port Jervis second and Monticello third?

This annual award is made to the schools which best exemplify good sportsmanship by the players, coaches, cheerleaders and fans. We think the award is a farce.

• Let's Be Realistic

What chance do you think the city schools (Kingston, Newburgh and Middletown) have of winning this 'coveted" award? Well, they have exactly two chances—slim and none.

We have searched our memory and fail to find when one of the village schools ever gave high ratings in sportsmanship to their big brothers.

Since Liberty was flogged, 112-36, last week by Kingston and since the local cagers also went over the century mark against Monticello, we are sure those schools will not give KHS a good rating because coach John Gilligan "rubbed it in." Kingston plays Port Friday night and we wouldn't be at all surprised if the locals hit 100 points once again. The DUSO Village Schools are that weak this year.

• Opened Mercy Gates

We were at both the Kingston-Monticello and the KHS-Liberty contests and we challenge anyone who accuses Gilligan of running the score up.

In both games, the KHS coach substituted early and often. True, his reserves did execute a full-court press and a mighty effective one. But, that is the Kingston defense this season and you don't send reserves into the game to do something different than they are taught and work on dilligently in practice day after day.

Then, too, the reserves are trying to advance to the starting lineup. Does a coach send them in the game and tell them to just go through the motions? If he did, we wouldn't think very highly of the gentleman calling the shots.

We can recall the years Liberty was sitting on top of the league, looking down and laughing at the big city schools. The Indians were beating them with regularity and they rubbed it in. Now the shoe is on the other foot and they are not taking their defeats very graciously.

Our two suggestions are: 1) The DUSO League forget about awarding a Sportsmanship trophy unless there is a better way of picking the winner and 2) the Village Schools either cease playing the bigger ones or stop their crying when they get beat.

• A Gracious Loser

Dick DiBiaso, the Beacon High cage coach, was just that Friday night after his Bulldogs had their 50-game DCSL winning streak snapped by Roosevelt. Instead of trying to make excuses, DiBiaso just admitted his Beacon cagers were beaten by a better ball club. Nothing more was said, nothing less.

During the Beacon winning streak, DiBiaso was always gracious, never downgrading the opponent and never gloating. We are sorry the streak had to end but we know the Beacon coach didn't lose any friends over his post-game conduct. It was remarkable.

• Basketball Jottings

Wes Bialosuknia, the former Roosevelt High flash, needs just 26 points to surpass Tony Kimball as Connecticut's all-time record scorer. He has 336 points in 13 starts this year for an average of 25.5. During his star-studded career, Wes Shows 1,336 points an the scoreboard. He reached his peak two weeks ago against Rhode Island, scoring 40 points. . . Ron Thomas, a senior at Wagner College, tallied 16 points in the Seahawks' 71-69 setback to Manhattan. He was the DUSO "Player of the Year" while at Kingston High . . . Dan Heppner, who starred for the KHS Section 9 champions last season, shows a 4.6 average in five games for the Boston College frosh. Heppner, a sixth man on the club, has made 10 baskets in 16 tries and has converted 3 of 4 free throws. The BC yearlings have a 9-0 record . . . Richard Zajicek, all-around athlete at Pine Bush, will enter the United States Naval Academy in June. He has participated in football, basketball, baseball and track at Pine Bush. . . . The 42 points scored by Arlington's Dave White against Poughkeepsie constitute a DCSL record. The previous mark of 40 was held by Arlington's Phil Spencer, Bialosuknia of Roosevelt and Jim Ruf of Wappingers.

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Glory Road For Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Association schedule invited the Boston Celtics out twice this week, but the Celtics stuck Philadelphia and Detroit with the bill.

Playing the ungrateful guest, the Celtics first stuffed themselves with a victory at the expense of Philadelphia's 36-game home court winning streak Tuesday night.

Wednesday night, the Celtics feasted on the Pistons 112-105, extending Detroit's losing streak at home to eight, tying a club record.

Elsewhere, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati beat the New York Knicks for the second time in two nights, 132-125, and St. Louis survived a last half collapse and edged the Chicago Bulls 103-102 in Chicago, and on the West Coast the Los Angeles Lakers whipped the Baltimore Bullets 128-115.

Old Pros Click

Sam Jones and John Havlicek got the biggest kick out of the evening in Detroit as the Celtics won their sixth straight. The pair scored 21 points in the final period to turn a dull evening into a sparkler for the Celtics.

Jones scored nine of his 30 points in the quarter and Havlicek 12 of his 28 as Boston overcame a seven-point deficit in the final 10 minutes.

Robertson, who scored 37 points to beat the Knicks in New York the night before, matched that total as the Royals lost a 74-57 halftime lead and then came from behind in the last eight minutes in Cincinnati.

St. Louis had a 53-31 lead melt into a 98-93 deficit before Zelmo Beaty and Bill Bridges tied the count at 100. Beaty then made it 102-100 and Bridges' free throw made it 103-101.

A 45-point scoring output by Jerry West triggered Los Angeles' victory over Baltimore. The Lakers, leading 105-98 early in the fourth period, broke the game open and built margins of 115-103 and 124-109.

It Was Harry's Night to Howell

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

It was Harry Howell Night in New York and the Ranger defenseman was loaded down with loot. Caught up in the spirit of the occasion, the Boston Bruins gave Eddie Giacomin a pile of rubber.

Both Howell and Giacomin, unanimous first team National Hockey League All Star choices, bore up under their burdens admirably.

Howell, playing in his 1,003rd NHL game, assisted on New York's first goal and played a major role in helping Giacomin stand off the Bruins in the final minute as New York won a squeaker, 2-1 Wednesday night.

In the only other game played, Montreal tagged Toronto with its third straight loss, beating the Maple Leafs 3-1.

Bob Nevin scored the winning goal for the Rangers with 7:25 left in the game after New York's Phil Goyette and Boston's Johnny Bucyk had traded goals early in the third period.

Showered With Gifts

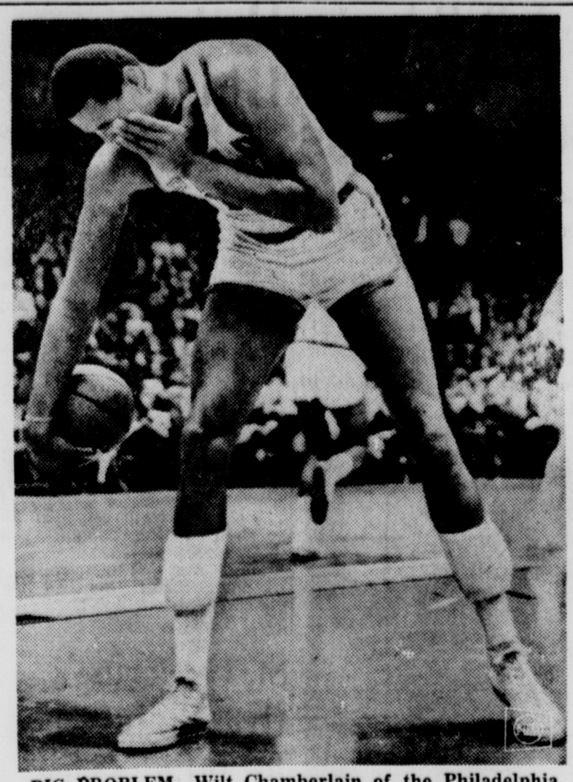
Howell was the subject of pregame ceremonies and showered with what the Rangers called the largest number of gifts ever given any professional athlete by his admirers.

The real surprise for Howell came when old teammates Red Sullivan and Lou Fontinato hopped out of the new car he received.

After two scoreless periods, Goyette put the Rangers in front before Bucyk scored for the Bruins. Then Nevin regained the lead for New York and the Bruins pressured Giacomin, trying for the tying goal.

"Those last couple of minutes," Giacomin admitted, "were pretty frantic."

The slumping Maple Leafs dropped seven points back of New York and only three in front of Montreal. Yvan Cournoyer, Claude Larose and Gilles Tromblay scored Montreal's goals, while Dave Keon had Toronto's only goal.



BIG PROBLEM. Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers got a whack in the eye in this game. After a moment, however, he recovered sufficiently to score his usual 30 points.

Gary McCray Leading DCSL With 198 Points

Beacon High School's Gary McCray is the scoring leader in the Dutchess County Scholastic League. The Beacon whiz has tallied 198 points in eight games for an average of 24.75. He leads Richie Lawrence of Poughkeepsie by 18 points.

Rich Rinaldi of Roosevelt, the early season leader, has slipped to third with 173 points in eight starts.

All clubs, with the exception of Arlington and Cardinal Farley, have played eight contests.

Player, school	G	FG	FP	P
Gary McCray, Beacon	8	83	32	198
Rich Lawrence, Poughkeepsie	8	61	58	180
Rich Rinaldi, Roosevelt	8	54	65	173
Greg Kohls, Roosevelt	8	56	27	139
Nate Milligan, Beacon	8	56	24	136
Dave White, Arlington	7	53	25	131
Bob Dougherty, Wappingers	8	49	24	122
Mike Eidel, Lourdes	7	50	16	116
Charlie Moore, Beacon	8	43	17	103
Dave Jones, Poughkeepsie	8	43	15	101

New York State Ski Report

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Skiing conditions in New York State as reported today to the Commerce Department:

First figures indicate minimum and maximum base

Second figures indicate minimum and maximum surface

Limited means only part of area operating

Code: p-pwder, mm-machine-made, b-base, lim-limited, gran-granular.

Davos 15 to 20 b closing Thurs. & Fri. reopen Saturday, spring conditions

Fahnestock 8 to 16 b gran spring conditions

Gore Mt. zero to 20 b frozen gran lim area

Grossingers 22 to 24 b 2 gran

Harvey Mt. 8 to 20 b spring conditions

Holiday Mt. zero to 18 b lim spring conditions

Homowack 42 b gran

Hunter Mt. zero to 20 b wet gran spring conditions

Old Forge zero to 12 b lim area spring conditions

Petersburg Pass zero to 18 b wet gran spring conditions

Pines 30 b gran

Silver Mine 10 to 15 b gran spring conditions

Ski Stony Point 10 to 18 b gran spring conditions

Snow Ridge zero to 6 b spring conditions

Sterling Forest 8 to 18 b gran spring conditions

Windham Mt. 2 to 28 b melting conditions

Closed until further notice: Belleayre, Big Tupper, Easton Valley, Intermont, Labrador, Moon Valley, Mt. Cathalia, Mt. Peter Mt. Pisgah, North Creek Ski Bowl, Oak Mt. Plattekill, Royal Mt., Scotch Valley, Silver Bells, Ski Minne, Snowy Acres, West Mt., Whiteface Mt., and Willard Mt.

Hawks, Rangers Split 6 Berths On All-Star "6"

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers battling for the National Hockey League lead most of the season, have split the six first team All Star berths down the middle.

Each club grabbed three berths on the first half All Star squad with New York goalie Ed Giacomin and defenseman Harry Howell and Chicago center Stan Mikita unanimous choices in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters in the six NHL cities.

The other Black Hawks chosen were Bobby Hull at left wing and Pierre Pilote on defense. The third Ranger selection was right winger Rod Gilbert.

Every club in the league had one man chosen on the second team, the first time in seven years that's happened.

Charlie Hodge of Montreal was selected as goalie with Toronto's Tim Horton and Boston's Bobby Orr chosen on defense. Center Norm Ullman of Detroit, left wing Donnie Marshall of New York and right wing Ken Wharram of Chicago complete the second unit.

Giacomin, Howell and Mikita each polled the maximum 90 points. Hull received 84 points, Gilbert 80 and Pilote 70 in the voting.

Selection to the first team carries a $500 bonus from the league. Players chosen for the second team receive $250 each.

Clay, Terrell In Peak Form

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Trainers of Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell were satisfied with their fighters' condition as they prepare for their heavyweight championship match in the Astodome.

Both fighters continued workouts today in the exhibition hall adjacent to the domed stadium.

Angelo Dundee, Clay's trainers, said his fighter needs to taper off some the rest of the week. Clay took the day off Wednesday.

"I don't want him too fine,' Dundee said. "I am going to lay him off again Sunday and turn on the steam the final week."

Dundee said Clay now weighs 214 pounds and would like to weigh 208-210 for the fight.

Sam Solomon, Terrell's manager, said his fighter now weighs 215.

"I can't understand why people say Ernie don't have a right hand," Solomon said, "I guess it's because the left hand has been overshadowing it. His left pumps continuously and they forget about the right."

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Colgate Football Coach Moves to Athletic Director

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)—Hal Lahar, head football coach at Colgate University, will be the new athletic director at Colgate, succeeding Everett D. Barnes, effective June 1.

Barnes, who helped shape the nation's amateur athletics for more than a quarter century, will retire May 31, university officials said Wednesday.

Lahar, who now is assistant athletic director, was an assistant coach at Arkansas and West Virginia before becoming head coach for the Red Raiders in 1952. He left Colgate in 1956 to coach at the University of Houston but returned to the central New York campus in 1962.

His 1966 football team compiled a 8-1-1 record, the best Colgate season in 34 years.

Barnes, 66, completed a two year term as president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association earlier this month.

He was the leader in a 20-year campaign that resulted in an agreement restricting professional baseball from signing a college player prior to his graduation.

Barnes, a director of the United States Olympic Committee and chairman of its transportation committee for the 1968 games, also holds membership in many other coaching and amateur athletic groups.

He was inducted last year into the College Baseball Hall of Fame on the strength of his baseball performance at Colgate from 1919 to 1922. He also played professional baseball with the National League Pittsburgh Pirates from 1925 to 1927.

Barnes, who joined the Colgate faculty as baseball coach in 1939, became assistant athletic director in 1949 and director in 1955.

Greens Keeper Ruins LA Tourney Pros Split Prize

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 41st annual Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, with a purse of $100,000, was ready to get under way today following a classic foul-up in the pro-amateur prelude.

Arnold Palmer was back to defend the title he earned last year and won once before, in 1963. So were U.S. Open champion Bill Casper and the Masters champion, Jack Nicklaus, neither of whom has won this one.

The Big Three — there is no Big Four since Gary Player is not on deck — dominate the scene at the 6,821-yard, par-36-35—71 Rancho golf course.

The turf is damp and soft from heavy rains earlier in the week, but Nicklaus said, "The course is not too bad. It's better than the two other times I've played it, and the grass is the best I've ever seen here."

Casper added, "It's a little damp, but it ought to dry out."

The pro-am event Wednesday turned into a shambles, and scores of all the professionals were erased. It seems a greenskeeper — kindly he was not identified — moved the position of several cups after play began.

Under PGA rules this meant that some pros, in effect, played one course, and the others, another course.

OK Tribe Contracts

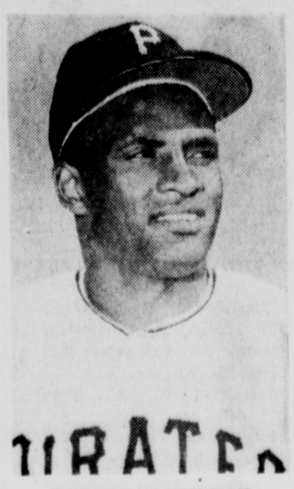
CLEVELAND (AP) — First baseman Fred Whitfield and third baseman Max Alvis signed their 1967 contracts with the Cleveland Indians, Gabe Paul, Indians president, announced Tuesday.

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Clemente Hits 100G

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



ROBERT CLEMENTE

Roberto Clemente has joined the select group of $100,000 a year major league baseball players.

The National League's Most Valuable Player in 1966 signed Wednesday to play again for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are expected by many to win the 1967 pennant.

Eddie Mathews, recently traded to Houston by Atlanta, signed a reported $50,000 contract with the Astros in another star signing Wednesday.

Clemente, a hard-hitting outfielder with a lifetime average of .310, said he had "no problems whatsoever" in agreeing on terms with Joe L. Brown, the Pirate general manager.

Clemente said only that he got a raise, but a Pittsburgh spokesman indicated $100,000 would be about right making Clemente the highest paid player in Pirate history.

Other players in the $100,000 class include Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, Hank Aaron of Atlanta and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Three Are Retired

DiMaggio, Williams, Koufax and Musial are retired.

The most Babe Ruth, the famed home run slugger, ever received in one year from the Yankees was $80,000 in the pre-inflation era of more than 30 years ago.

Mathews, a veteran third baseman who hopes to reach the career plateau of 500 homers this season, became the highest paid player in the six-year history of the Astros. His reported $50,000 compares to the previous Astro high of $42,000 to Nellie Fox in 1964.

"I feel I should break 511 this year," Mathews said at the signing. He currently is tied with Lou Gehrig for sixth place at 493 on the all-time home run list.

Relief pitcher Dick Radatz and catcher Duke Sims agreed to terms with Cleveland, pitcher Wally Bunker with Baltimore and relief pitcher Casey Cox and first baseman Dick Nen with Washington in other Wednesday signings.

Canadian Sports Great Dies at 87

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — George Mooney Gibson, 87, only Canadian ever to manage a major league baseball team, died in a hospital Wednesday.

Gibson also was the only baseball player to be named to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame, an honor bestowed upon him in 1958.

He had been in failing health for the last two years. Since retiring from major league baseball in 1933, he had resided at his farm home near Delaware.

His baseball career began in 1903 with the Buffalo Bisons of the International League, but he won his fame as a catcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League. He joined the Pirates in 1905.

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ROSENDALE THEATRE
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9 P. M.
NOW PLAYING thru Saturday
In Technicolor
"MURDERER'S ROW"
Dean Martin
Ann-Margret
Closed Tuesday

HELLMAN THEATRE
Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y.
HURRY! HURRY! FINAL WEEKS!
The Capital District's Most Exciting Family Entertainment!
SEE . . . the 'BIBLE' come to life on the screen.
Now in its FINAL WKS.
★ DON'T MISS IT ★
20th Century-Fox presents THE DINO DE LAURENTIIS Production of THE BIBLE
SEATS AVAILABLE AT THE BOXOFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES OR AT ARACE APPLIANCE.
DON'T BE SHUTOUT
Call 459-5300 for Reserv. Now

LYCEUM RED HOOK
TONITE! 7 and 9 P. M.
Dean Martin as Matt Helm
"MURDERS' ROW"
Technicolor
Starts Fri. — Peter Sellers
"AFTER THE FOX"

Kingston
CABLEVISION
"Beyond All Limits"
with
Maria Felix
TONIGHT—8:30 P. M.
Channel 11
— Color —

ROOSEVELT THEATRE CA. 9-2000
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM
THRU JAN. 31st
From Sweden...
A totally new concept in artistic motion pictures for adults!
"I, a woman"
shown 7:30 & 9:30
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

Note — This show makes "Dear John" look like a fairy tale. N. Y. World Journal

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Matinee 2-Evenings 7 & 9:15
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Something for Everyone!
ZERO MOSTEL
PHIL SILVERS
JACK GILFORD
BUSTER KEATON
In A MELVIN FRANK Production
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"
COLOR by DeLuxe Presented by UNITED ARTISTS
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES.
SATURDAY
Matinee Only 2 P. M.
ONE OF THE MOST HEART-WARMING TRUE ADVENTURES IN THE WONDERLAND OF LITERATURE!
"and now Miguel"
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★ Cartoon Carnival
"DR. ZHIVAGO"
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ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.00
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PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Trade Mark Reg.

Duke—You know, Luke, your drinking is slowly killing you.

Luke—Well, I ain't in no hurry.

* * *

Producer—Our last picture was a super production.

Critic—I thought it looked as if a super had produced it.

* * *

Every experience is like a link in an anchor chain. Some day you may need it to hold you through a mighty turbulent storm.

* * *

Said the professor:

Professor—If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up.

A long pause and then a lone freshman stood up.

Professor—What, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?

Freshman—Well, not exactly that, sir, but I do hate to see you standing by yourself.

* * *

The more money is inflated, the less it can be stretched.

* * *

Butler (to new cook) — Mind you, I'm not saying anything about your cooking—but there's been a terrible run on cheese and biscuits in the dining-room tonight!

* * *

There can be no modesty between a boy and girl genuinely in love because it is not the law of nature.

* * *

Why a man would want a wife is a mystery to some people. Why a man would want TWO wives is a big mystery.

* * *

Mary—You're always talking about people behind their backs.

Jane—I know, but it's the safest way.

Why We Say--

"LEFT IN THE LURCH"



If you are left in a lurch, you are suddenly left without a chance according to the use of the expression today. However, it started with the gambling game of "lurche," where if one player got all the points before the other started, it was termed as being, "left in the lurche" (or without a chance to play).

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES



Guys who come to the office with a winter cold make their coworkers hot under the collar

* * *

Nothing in this world is impossible—except some of the weather we've had this winter.

* * *

A gal can make a better pitch at matrimony if she has an assortment of good curves.

* * *

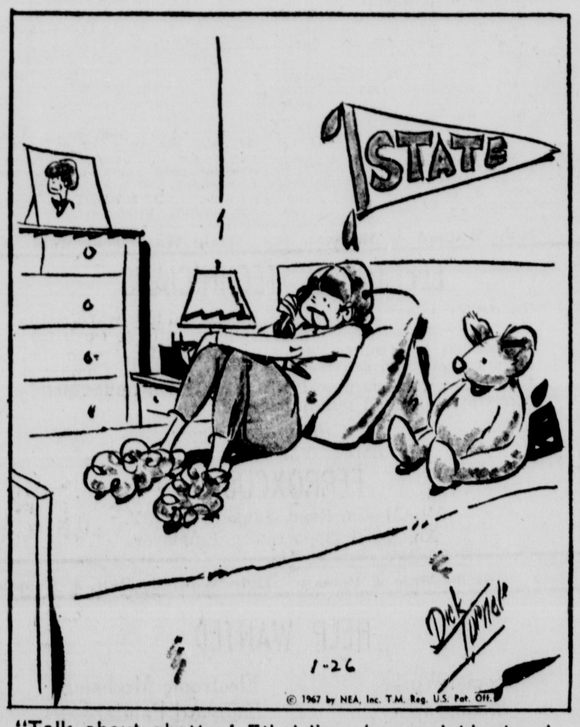
Some of the suitcase-sized handbags women carry should be classified as unconcealed weapons.

* * *

Then there was the teacher who said, "God bless you" when a pupil sneezed and was censured for praying in a public school.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Talk about ghettos! Ethel lives in a neighborhood where the girls outnumber the boys three to one!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

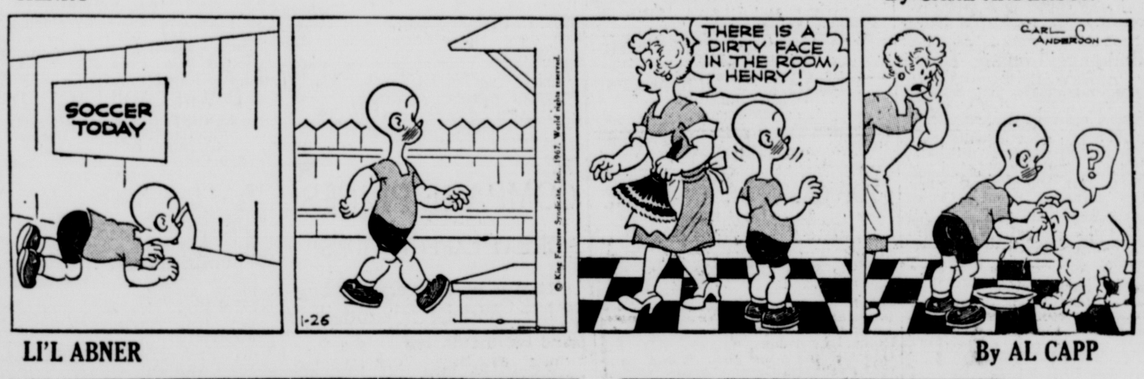


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



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8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ 75	$1.89	$3.06	$ 9.75
4	1.00	2.52	4.08	13.00
5	1.25	3.15	5.10	16.25
6	1.50	3.78	6.12	19.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢.
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.
The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.
Classified Dept. closed on Saturday. Deadline for Monday only is 9 a. m.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.
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BOX REPLIES
Uptown
M, OG, SBD, Y

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS—fork lifts, tractors, saw mills, planers, lumber, John Deere skidder & fork lift. Shurter Lumb., OL 7-2247, OL 7-2589

AMPLIFIER—15 watts with tremelo 12" Jensen Speaker. $45
Call FE 8-6488

ANTIQUES—beautiful complete English cruet set with silver & cut crystal bottles. $100. (2) very old Meissen Figurines, orig. condition, $65 ea. (3) Lalique crystal ash trays, $15 ea. (1) Hummel "Mother & Child" (in color), $25. (1) new, commercial freezer, only used once, $400. Call 679-6175.

AR TRANS Turntable, 8 MM cam. & proj., 42" table lamp, doz. wooden duck decoys, 7" bench saw, 2 bunk bed springs. 679-8040 after 5:30 p.m.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?
We buy and sell. WHAT NOT SHOP, Route 32, Rosendale Heights. Open 7 days a week. OL 8-8159.

ARMSTRONG'S Corlon Linoleum. Complete Line. Prices to fit your budget. We install what we sell. Special: 9x12 plastic reinforced rugs $4.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 54 No. Front St., 331-1467.

A SUNBEAM Elec. Sno-Blower. Used 4 times. Best offer. 338-5824 between 6-7 p. m.

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CRIB, $15
FE 8-8691

BALED HAY—Delivered
Polhemus Orchards, Port Ewen
Phone 331-3716

BALED HAY, STRAW & MULCH
To improve your lawn. We deliver
FE 1-2431

300 Buildings Coming Down
URBAN RENEWAL DOWNTOWN KINGSTON. WHAT DO YOU NEED? COME TO SITE. CALL KERHONKSON 626-7462 EVENINGS.

CASH Paid for rifles & shotguns SAM'S, 52 No. Front. Open 8:30-5:30 (Not on any Corner)

CASH PAID for shotguns & rifles. Schwartz, corner N. Front & Crown Open 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.

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9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug. Wall covering & rug border. Wicks, Install what we sell. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 Broadway, FE 1-6252.

Come out and see the new Mac 2-10 The lightest saw in the industry. Liberal trade-ins.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N. Y.

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"The Sentry Post"
Gifts with a Colonial Flare
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Open weekends only, during winter months
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Bob Slover Joe Duffy

ELECTRIC MOTORS, generators and power tools repaired and rewound. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St. FE 8-3817.

ECONOMY TRACTORS—Man sized & rugged, all gear drive. Bryant Implement Sales, W'dstock OR 9-2288.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED
January Clearance Sale
On new Baldwin Pianos & Organs. Save from $150 to $720. Easy Terms. ORTUNG PIANO & ORGAN CO.
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Cut to size and delivered
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FIREWOOD, CUT TO SIZE & DELIVERED, $12 PER LOAD. 331-5711 ANY TIME

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Used 1 summer, like new
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GAS RANGE—2 yrs. old
30" wide. Coppertone
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GLOVES for men & children; for all kinds of work, reasonable. FE 8-3768.

GOOD USED furn. & antiques, glassware, bric-a-brac, bought & sold. The Corner Shop, 331-2420. 100' off Rte. 28 at entr. Skytop Motel.

GRAVELY TRACTORS — authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

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Baled, early cut. Also mulch hay
FE 8-1240

HIDE-AWAY BED
PHONE
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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
115 N. Front FE 8-7035
TIRES & APPLIANCES
RETAIL

HAY FOR SALE—$25 ton, come and get it. $30 delivered. OL 7-2193.

If you need electrical work done, call Buddy Gardner at the H.L.P. Co., Elec'l Contractors, FE 8-1111.

Lovely Modern Bdrm Suite, blonde maple w/full sz. bed, complete. Also refrig., 12 cu. ft. 238 Albany Ave.

Lumber went down — sheathing plywood, ½", $3.45, ⅝", $3.90, 8 ft. fir 2x4, 64 cents. Other lumber at low prices. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley. FE 1-7866.

MINK COAT—also grey mink stole. Grey Persian lamb coat, excellent condition. 338-8114.

7½' MYERS PLOW BLADE with electric hydraulic lift. FE 8-3048 days; OL 7-8995 after 7 p. m.

Office Desk—$75. 1 elec. instant heater. Jennings Construction, Route 28, 338-9100.

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NEW GAS RANGE SALE
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Ornamental Railings & all types of iron work, welding & brazing. Valeo's Hardware & Iron, FE 8-3169.

PIANOS—Small Studio Upright, like new, mahogany, $250. (2) Beautiful Baby Grands, (1) Walnut, (1) Mahogany, $595 each. All pianos delivered & guaranteed. Call J. Crane Jr., FE 1-1693 any time.

PORT EWEN PIANO CENTER
PIANOS & ORGANS
Wurlitzer Winter Kawai, Kranich & Bach
Complete Piano & Organ Service
Rte 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y. 338-8261

Refrigerator—Frigidaire, 11 cu ft. w/ freezer. Exc. cond., asking $125. Call FE 1-3898.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel, gas 16 cu. ft. Reasonable
338-6993

RELAXISIZOR, used, perfect cond., all attachments, incl., some never used, $34. Picture window venetian blind, 108" wide, $10. 331-5316.

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Zippers & Dresses
Kay's Dress Co.
100 Greenkill Ave.
Open Daily from 9 to 5
Phone 331-8721

Remodeling Your Kitchen ?
SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARDS COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS . . . YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST
ONE CONTRACT PRICE
NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN . . . UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.
MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5020

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SNOW BLOWER—Toro, 20", $75
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SNOW-MOBILES — Bombadier Ski-Doo & Johnson Skee-Horse. Sales-Service-Rentals. DEDRICK'S. Stone Ridge, N. Y., 687-7107.

TAPESTRY WING CHAIR, with ottoman, slip covers, excellent condi-very reasonably priced. CH 6-5962.

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GOOD COND., SACRIFICE PRICE
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360
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Tiffany Bronze clock (signed), Windsor 6' bronze 4 light lamp & shade; table lamp, leaded glass shade. One signed Bulthazar, Paris gilt clock & pedestal.
Also set Coal Port, English Bone China, set 6 cups, saucers, AD 1750. One German wine bowl, 6 cup. Several French & German lamps, signed. Sachs, OR 9-9180.

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U.S. Coins, oak roll top desk, round tables, chairs, buffets, service, fine china, collection of Carnival glass, plus much, much more.
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PAMELA MOORE, Lady Auctioneer
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⅞ Bred 16.2 Chestnut Gelding, goes English or Western. Reserve Champion, Woodstock, June 1966. Strong mover. Experience rider only. $500. Also will sacrifice wonderful child's pony (mare) $150. Must sacrifice, owner transferred. Special price if you take both. Call 679-6175.

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AKC Registered German Shep. Puppies—home bred for quality & temperament, heavy bones, black & silver. 658-9348.

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5 gal. $3.50 10 gal. $ 5.59
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70 gal. complete—Special $149.99
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Wholesale — Open eves — Retail

BOARDING—clean & heated. Stone Ridge. Call 687-2025.

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPS—6 wks. old. AKC registered. Phone 246-8740.

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1964 CORVETTE — excellent condition, convertible w/2 tops. Contact Dick's Port Ewen Esso. FE 8-1228.

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1960 Oldsmobile, 2 dr. hardtop, model 88, p.s., p.b., very good cond., $375. 215 Park Lane, Port Ewen, N. Y. 331-8744.

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opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.
Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

'60 Simca & Trailer—gd. cond., low mileage, economical on gas; must sell. Phone OL 8-9837.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN — being transferred, must sell. Asking $1,450. Phone 338-8589.

'65 VW BUS—excellent condition, $1,350. Call 331-3419, Koenig, 350 Washington Avenue.

WILL PAY TOP $$$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $$$ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE 8-7800 RT. 28 AT THE CORCLE

Used Trucks For Sale

1961 FORD F 100
Pickup, radio & heater, original owner, 32,000 actual miles, excellent shape, $750 full price. 626-4001 after 6 p. m.

1960 INTERNATIONAL, Model B-160, 14' platform dump, A-1 condition CH 6-2105.

Trailers

1966—50x12, 3 bedrm. trailer, $300 down, take over low payments. Phone OR 9-8607, any time.

CLEARANCE SALE
12' wides from $3,995
Gun-burner - storms, etc.
ROUTE 28 MOBILE SALES
Rte. 28 at W. Hurley. Phone 338-1513

COME ! COME !
See the '67 Travel Trailers—Eldorado Truck Campers—Tent Campers.
Also Used Truck Campers & Trailers. Parts, hitches & accessories.
FATUM'S GARAGE
27 Clinton Ave. FE 8-1377

DE LUXE NEW MOON
ONLY $59.50 PER MONTH
AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
LET US MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Formerly Latham Trailer Sales
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
338-8711

GOOD USED TRAILERS
SCARSELLA'S TRAILER SALES
ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE
DU 2-4158

1966, 12x55 Mobile Home, set up on privately rented lot, will sacrifice. Call OV 7-5404.

HAWK
WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
If you want to save money on a mobile home—buy in January. We are cutting prices to their lowest, we don't believe in tight money—plenty of bank financing available.
HAWK
Daily 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 6.
466 Albany Ave.
Opposite Grand Union
Phone FE 1-4577

1955 8x40 TRAVELER
2 bedrooms. Full price $950. 626-4001 after 6 p. m.

WHEELS AFIELD
Norris Travel Trailers, Wolverine Truck campers. Route 209. 7 miles south of Kingston. 331-5687.

Trailers To Let

Available February 1—2 bdrms., $75 month + utilities. Call 658-9953 between 5 & 7 p. m.

1 block left past Flatbush Ave. & E. Chester St. red lgt. See Mattie Every, Every's Trail. Pk., Old Flatbush Rd.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Female

Add to family income, part time jewelry demonstrator. Benefits and commission. Call 331-1532.

BABYSITTER—4 days a wk., Wed. thru Sat., 7:30 to 2:30 in my home. Own trans. FE 1-1374 after 2:30.

BABYSITTER WANTED IMMEDIATELY, MID-TOWN AREA. FE 8-3598 after 6 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than legal minimum wages or pay wage differentials based on sex. Most employes engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for such commerce must be paid not less than $1.25 an hour and time and one-half for hours worked over 40 in a week. Beginning September 3, 1964, most employes in certain large retail service, construction and other enterprises engaged in or producing goods for commerce must be paid not less than $1.15 an hour and time and one-half for hours worked over 42 in a week. The Act also requires equal pay for equal work for men and women. If you are offered less by covered employers, or if you have questions concerning the Fair Labor Standards Act, call or write the U. S. Labor Department's local office at 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y., 10452. WYandotte 2-1235
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted — Female

CATALOG FREE. I'll send you a 532-page Popular Club Catalog. Let your friends shop from it. Then you pick $25 & more in free items. Alice Williams Popular Club Plan, Dept. Q608, Lynbrook, N. Y.

Companion, middle aged lady preferred, must sleep in. Salary and reference. Call FE 8-9464.

Dental Assistant, some office exp. preferred. Give details of background to Box 39, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED COOK — in home caring for elderly people. Pleasant working conditions & excellent salary. All replies strictly confidential. Write Box 118, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON DRESSES — FayMo Sportswear, Inc., 57 Pine Grove Ave. FE 1-3263.

Experienced Operators
Men's and Ladies' Shirts
• Band Inserters
• Pocket Setters
• Collar Point Presser
7 Paid Holidays
3 Weeks Vacation
GANT OF KINGSTON
77 CORNELL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Experienced sewing operators, 6 paid holidays, vacation with pay, free insurance, pleasant management. Kingston Shirt Co., 45 Pine Grove.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—interesting position in modern office. Send resume to Box DM, Uptown Freeman.

Keypunch operator—must be experienced, good salary, benefits. Call or write Mr. E. A. Schaefer, C & E Trucking Corp, Saugerties. 246-4906.

IMMEDIATE OPENING — law office secretary, typing, dictation, experienced preferred; good pay; ideal conditions. Send resume in own writing, Box CA Uptown Freeman.

MATURE Woman for light housekeeping & help care for pre-schoolage child. Board, room & nominal salary. Write Box M, Uptown Freeman.

NURSE OR AIDE—for busy doctor's office. Pleasant working conditions. Submit pertinent information to Box DA Uptown Freeman.

OFFICE SUPERVISOR—5 desk office. Must be proficient at bookkeeping and other office techniques. Good salary with regular increments, pension plan. Pleasant working conditions. Phone 331-6400 for app't.

Part time snack bar worker, 4 hrs. per day, 5 days per wk., starting 9 a. m. Experience preferred. Serve beverages, prepare hot & cold sandwiches, clean equipment. Contact Personnel Office, Kingston Hospital.

SALESGIRL WANTED
FOR JR. MISS DEPT.
Experience preferred but not essential
• Weekends • Paid vac.
• Good Pay • Paid holidays
Permanent position; pleasant conditions; Hospitalization Plan; employe discount
APPLY IN PERSON
LONDON'S
33 N. Front St. Kingston

SALESGIRL for dairy store. Apply Babcock's Dairy, 197 Hurley Ave.

SECRETARY — Educational Institution. Ability with figures desirable Write to P.O. Box 64, Red Hook, N. Y. State experience and qualifications.

SECRETARY — law office experience preferred. Maximum salary, finest working conditions. Please write Box LE, Uptown Freeman.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST
PART TIME
WRITE 95, DOWNTOWN FREEMAN

WAITRESS—Must have a la carte experience; 5 day week. Sky Top Restaurant. FE 8-6161.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Female

The Manhattan Shirt Co.
NEEDS YOU
FOR
• MANUFACTURING LADIES GARMENTS
• NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• LEARN UNDER OUR NEW SCIENTIFIC AND UNIQUE TRAINING PROGRAM
Work full or part time
Apply at
27 HOFFMAN ST.
or call FE 1-3860

Wanted—woman companion for elderly lady. Comfortable living quarters. Call 626-3845 after 6:30 p. m.

Help Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANTS - TAX TRAINEES
Experience desirable but not required. Semi-retired men acceptable. To staff our office during tax season. Salary plus bonus incentive. Please write Box AT, Uptown Freeman.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MEN
2 Rebuilders, 1st class; largest national organization; time & half, over 40 hrs.; paid holidays, vacations. Excellent conditions. Apply Aamco, 829 Main St., Poughkeepsie, or call 452-5422. Marty.

CAB DRIVERS
Full time, days
Circle Cab, 468 Broadway

Canfield
Machine & Tool Division
MACHINE OPERATORS
MILLING
DRILLING
Permanent Employment.
All Benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
17 Dederick Street
KINGSTON, N. Y.

COUNTER MAN-GRILL MAN. Apply in person, Park Diner.

DEPENDABLE MAN for full time, municipal civil service position as autopsy helper and laboratory assistant. No experience necessary, but must be willing to learn. References required. Call 331-6400 for interview.

DESIGNERS & DRAFTSMEN
Electro mechanical
Printed Circuits, chassis, racks, panels, cables, power supplies.
Local long term positions. Full benefits.
ATLANTIC DESIGN CO.
P. O. Box 603,
New Paltz, N. Y.
1-255-1600
Employer
An Equal Opportunity

DIRECT SELLING can earn you $3-$5 per hour in your spare time. FE 1-6655 after 7 p. m.

DRIVERS NEEDED
IN THIS AREA
National mobile home transporter needs owner-operators. Trucks for lease available. Apply in person to:
NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY, INC
181 Prospect St., Newburgh, N. Y. or write Dept. 40, P.O. Box 51096, Tulsa Oklahoma 74151.

Experienced welder for steel fabrication shop. Poughkeepsie Steel Products, 61 North Road, Poughkeepsie, 454-7300.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER—compensation investigation and hearings. Reply re experience, salary desired. All replies confidential, many fringe benefits. Write Box AC, Uptown Freeman.

MECHANICS, good salary, $2.98 to $3.28, many benefits plus vacation & holidays. Call John Curran, 914-246-4906 C. & E. Trucking Corp., Saugerties E. E. O.

PART TIME—$50; 20 hours
Need car, phone, neat appearance
Call 338-2988

PLUMBER wanted at State University College in New Paltz. Must have five years experience as journeyman. Steady work at $114 per week plus full benefit program including paid vacation, sick leave, retirement and optional health insurance. Call 257-2572 to arrange for personal interview.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Male

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Experienced in drug field for established territory, Dutchess - Ulster Counties. Top Volume, good commission, income, drawing account, expenses. State full qualifications to Box 32, Downtown Freeman.

SHOE SALESMAN — experience preferred but not essential; steady job; good chance for advancement. Apply in person, National Shoes, 312 Wall St.

$18,000 PLUS NEW CAR AS BONUS for energetic man over 30 in Kingston area. Must have car for short trips to contact customers. Write E. J. Baker, Vice Pres., American Lubricants Co., Dept. A-22, P. O. Box 676, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

SALESMAN—part or full time, commission basis, wanted for door-to-door sales by well known local firm. Leads furnished. Reply Box S. Uptown Freeman.

SALESMEN TAKE FIVE!
A 5 minute telephone call is all it takes to see if you meet our simple qualifications.
Five Reasons Why It Will Be Worth Your Time
1. Immediate earnings from $600-$800 a month.
2. First-year bonus over $2,000.
3. Complete training at Company expense.
4. Product backed by extensive national and local advertising program.
5. International company, leader in its field.

For Appointment and Confidential Interview, call: Mr. Valentino at FE 1-2900.

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINEES — See our ad under INSTRUCTIONS Phone FE 8-5232.

WELDERS
TRAINEES
for
ALUMINUM - STEEL
MIG & TIG
Top Wages with all benefits—1st & 2nd shifts—Permanent jobs.
VARIFAB
687-6411 High Falls, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Men & Women to do light assembly work. No exp. necessary. Apply Empire State Papar Mill, E. Bridge St., Saugerties, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

★ DAILY LISTINGS ★
ALL FIELDS
KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

INTERVIEWERS—Start immediately, work after 6 p. m. 338-1338.

PART TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS—must have class 2 license and 20 yrs. of age or older. Mountainview Coach Lines, Inc., Saugerties. Phone CH 6-5041.

Salad man or woman, experienced. Hours, approx. 4-11 p. m., 6 nights per week. Good pay. FE 8-6161.

SALESMAN—part or full time, commission basis, wanted for door-to-door sales by well known local firm. Leads furnished. Reply Box S. Uptown Freeman.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Will train, send name, address and phone number to Box SBD, Uptown Freeman, for interview

Situation Wanted—Female

Work, shop or visit, while your TODDLER plays with mine in my home. Call 338-6989.

INSTRUCTION

Attention - Tractor Trailer Training
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Continue to earn as you learn
Train with the best
Make $180-$200 per week
30 Men needed at once to fill our demands from the trucking industry. Let New England put you in the drivers seat! Short practical course nearby on our modern equipment. Members of the Empire State Motor Truck Association. We supply men to over 130 trucking companies. Ask about our Budget plan, part or full time training. Call Newburgh 565-2480 any time

ORGAN-PIANO, Classical & modern. Individual or classes. For more inform., call Gloria Clark, 331-8135

INSTRUCTION

ALL AMBITIOUS MEN
DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS
Come Train Now — Pay When Working. Quality Training will train you to earn up to $250 per week and higher. Train on all makes & models of equipment, nearby in your spare time. Class 1 License on completion. Licensed & Accredited program. Earn while learing. Phone FE 8-5232 any time.

PIANO—15 yrs. exp., presently with John Mehegan, qualified to teach fundamentals & advanced; in jazz, classical & popular music. Call 338-1067 after 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A Country Setting
provides a finishing touch for this 1½ yr. old Bluestone & frame split level. Eat-in kitchen, "L" shape living rm. with dining area & bluestone fireplace, 4 large bedrms., 1½ baths, family rm.; all appliances like new —are included in this asking price of $32,000. Owner is anxious.
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

ACRES
Two of them with stream frontage near Kingston. Excellent large home with 6 rooms, modern kitchen and bath for owner plus modern income producing apt. Additional large building suitable for 2 car garage, storage, business, etc. Swim, fish, boat right on property. Absent owner must sell for $22,500.
KROM & CANAVAN
MLS REALTORS
Phone 338-5935 Night 338-7040

ALL BRICK
On a perfect lot in a most desirable area, close to Kingston, for
$25,250
You can be the proud owner of a 4 B.R. Cape with entry foyer, living room with fireplace and exceptional view, formal dining room and 2-car garage. Seeing is believing.
KROM & CANAVAN
338-1889 REALTORS 338-5935

ALMOST NEW
2 yr. old ranch, 5 rms., 2 bdrms., full cellar, oil heat, modern bath and kitchen, recreation rm., att. garage. Very low taxes. West Hurley and Onteora Central Schools. Price, $14,200. For inspection call Mrs. Seaman, OR 9-2748.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
FE 8-2589 (nite) FE 8-4548

A Gain of 3
with this excellent West Hurley ranch. Built on an attractive acre, outside, inside, a fireplace in the living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled recreation room, full cellar, screened porch, attached 2 car garage. $24,500.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

A FLOYD SIMMONS
REAL ESTATE
Woodstock 679-2228

AN OLD RAMBLING HOME
With SIX Bedrooms; 2 full baths! Hot water oil fired heat; eat-in kitchen and basement rec room is now available on a tree shaded ¾ plot. We have the key & the new low price—only $15,500.
O'CONNOR & FOX
Albany Ave. Extension
338-3444
formerly
Harold W. O'Connor, Realtor

A Breath Of Spring +
A snow capped mountain view can be yours with this delightful ranch, large living room, dining area, kitchen w/ built-ins, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, storm & screens, full basement, garage. All this on a large well landscaped homesite. A steal at $17,900.
Betty Schwab, Bkr. 331-9582

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A "WOODSTOCK" HOUSE

Charming . . . different . . . the type and style only found in the Woodstock area. Over 1 acre, landscaped with shade trees, exposed rock ledges and lovely mountain view. Rustic, but modern 1 level residence with full basement, built-in 2-car garage, oversized liv. rm. w/Dutch door entrance, and stone fireplace and French doors to patio at opposite end 3 bdrms., 3 baths, many enchanting features.

Over 32 acres with tremendous brick ranch, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, stream, etc. Onteora School District. Only $32,000.

GINGER ANDERSON
REP. C. D. MORRIS
OR 9-2285 FE 1-5454 OR 9-2862

AS NICE AS WE KNOW OF

This beautifully remodeled older home, overlooking the Hudson. Extra modern kitchen with appliances, richly panelled rooms, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, convenient den or office. Oversized 2 car garage with roof finished off as a comfortable patio to watch the ships go by on the river. The view alone is worth the $27,500 asking price and this house must be sold. An acre of land, more if desired.

KROM & CANAVAN
MLS REALTOR
338-5935 Nights 338-7040

ATTENTION Professionals

Uptown Colonial with large office setup next door; 1,300 sq. ft. office space on 1st floor with off-street parking, located in the heart of Main St. business section. Colonial residence has center hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen & bath, 3 or 5 bedrooms. If interested call FE 1-6265

Attention Veterans

This may be your last chance to buy a home with little or no cash down. Let us show you this good 6 room house, priced real low at $10,500. About $100 monthly payment handles everything including taxes. Act now before your G.I. Rights expire.

KROM & CANAVAN
Benson A. Krom Jr., Sales
338-5935 Realtors Nights 338-7040

3 Bdrms., den, expansion attic, cellar, oil heat, garage, patio, blktp, drive. Hurley Ave area. FE 1-2923.

4 Bedroom Raised Ranch—lge. eat-in kitchen, porch, wooded lot, dead end street, ideal for children. Transfer—imm. occup'cy. CH 6-7144

4 Bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 1,800 sq. ft. of living area on ½ acre landscaped lot, 2 car garage, breezeway, blacktop drive, kitchen built-ins, S&S. drapes, blinds, TV antenna included, for $22,500. Phone FE 8-7040.

4 BEDROOMS OLD HURLEY

The children will be able to walk to school from this spotless home. The four bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths and oversized country style eat-in kitchen, make this home one of the most sought after properties on the market. Call now, don't let this one get away. Price $20,500.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors MLS
241 Wall St.
FE 8-7100 (Eve.) FE 1-5254

BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, breezeway, full cellar, brand new refrig. & elec. range, h. w. baseboard heat, fireplace. Asking $18,500. N. GAFFNEY, BROKER. FE 8-4897

BRISK AIR IS GOOD FOR YOU—come on & look at adorable 4 rm. modern ranch with water rights. Sacrifice at only $9,000. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

BUNGALOW
4 Rooms, large lot, Geo. Washington School area, low taxes. Asking $7,800. N. GAFFNEY, Broker. FE 8-4897

BUY NOW

Some of the best bargains you will ever see are now available. Interest rates may go down but prices are going up.

Consider this 7 rm. Cape Cod near George Washington School. 4 bdrms. and 2 car garage. Everything in Tip Top shape. Priced real low at $17,500.

Also a 7 room Colonial in an exclusive Roosevelt Park location. Large bedrms., formal din. rm., fireplace, den. About ¾ acre plot, nice landscaping, reasonable taxes. Owner says submit all offers on $25,500 asking price.

KROM & CANAVAN
Benson Krom Jr., Sales
MLS Realtors, 338-5935, nite 338-7040
★★ ★★
Call 331-6766
CHARLES J TURCK
★★ When Buying or Selling ★★

COLONIAL MANOR
4 B.R. Colonial, 3 B.R. ranch and 4 B.R. split from $21,990 Red Hook. PL 8-2491. PL 8-6841 or 679-1673.

Dear Anxious

You are right, you do need a new home. Why don't you see the brick ranch with the fireplace in the living room, bright modern kitchen and dinette, 3 generous bedrooms, bath with shower, large panelled playroom, full cellar, enclosed patio and attached garage, only $18,800. Call . .

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

DREAMING?

Are you dreaming of owning a lovely Hi-Level Ranch on a wooded lot? If so, we would like to show you this Hurley Ridge Home with 3 oversized bedrms., 1½ ceramic tile baths, lovely living room, eat-in kitchen plus a panelled playroom down and a 2 car garage. A large deck & covered patio makes this a value-packed property. Transferred owner asking $21,500. Assumable $18,500 mortgage.

Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

ELMENDORF STREET AREA

8 rm. house, good condition, 5 rms. down, 3 rms. up, 1½ baths, H.A. oil heat, full cellar and garage. Suitable for 2 apts. Priced right at $7,500.

TIM J. DOYLE
BROKER FE 8-6520

$9,600

Excellent buy, immaculate home, modern kitchen, alum. s/s.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
24 hr. recording service, 338-1121

FINE HOMES in choice loc., West Hurley-Woodstock area For inspection call Mrs. Seaman, OR 9-2748. John A. Cole Inc., FE 8-2589.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FIRST IN QUALITY

Come & compare these two executive type homes in Woodstock area. 4 bdrms. & with all extras one can imagine.

OR

If you plan to build your dream home this spring, let us plan & build it for you Lots available, Onteora & Kingston School Districts. Call Builder for appointment. FE 8-8582 & OR 9-2606.

FIRST SHOWING

LUCAS AVE. AREA — Nice 6 rm. house, good location, asking $11,500.

ST. REMY AREA — Custom built 1 yr. old 3 bdrm. rancher, lge eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, h.w. heat, full bsmt, garage, $18,500.

IN WEST HURLEY — Owner says "Sell!" Spacious 3 bdrm. rancher, h.w. heat, lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, 1½ baths, 25' family rm., 2 car garage, lge. wooded lot, $24,500.

MOVE RIGHT IN — Just completed lge. spacious 4 bdrm. raised ranch, spacious liv. rm. w/fireplace, 2½ baths, family rm., 2 car garage, wooded area, many extras. $30,000.

P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
OL 7-8998 or OR 9-6429 or OR 9-6745

FOR TIRED RENTERS ONLY

3 large bedrooms, lots of closet space in each, modern kitchen, dryer, 1 car attached garage. Lot approx. ¾ acre. Low heating cost. Cost $14,150. This home is in good condition and won't stay on the open market long. Call Now!

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors MLS
241 Wall St.
FE 8-7100 (Eve.) FE 1-5254

Hi Partner

Tired of being cramped? Well come up and see the ranch house. It's got a big living room, modern kitchen with ample cabinets, 3 generous bedrooms and 1½ baths, baseboard heat, storms and screens and attached garage. Low down payment, $15,900.

Miriam Freer, Rep.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

"Home of the Week"

$17,000

It's rare to find a home in this convenient location just north of Kingston and close to a shopping center. We have been entrusted with the sale of this 7 rm. split level on a nicely landscaped lot with privacy fenced backyard. Everything for the family —separate din. rm., eat-in kitchen, large liv. rm., KING SIZE REC. RM., 1½ baths, laundry rm., garage and baseboard h.w. oil heat.

Owner asks for quick sale. Immediate occupancy.

Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

Hse. for sale. Acea. N. Y., 2 apts.; 1 apt. h.w. bsbd ht., 2 sum. apts., partly furn. MA 2-9720 aft. 4 p. m.

Kingston

$14,000—7 room, 2 story, with full basement, formal dining room, copper plumbing, full basement.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
24 hr. recording service, 338-1121

INCOME PROPERTY (2) 3 room apts., good investment. $16,000. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

IT'S YOUR FAULT

If you miss seeing this spacious 4 bedroom rancher, situated on 2 acres of tall trees and scenic mountain view. Charming living room and oversized dining area, family sized, eat-in modern kitchen with built/ins, large panelled recreation room workshop and rumpus room. Wall to wall carpeting. 15 minutes to IBM.

Asking $23,500

Yvonne Curran FE 8-8519
KROM & CANAVAN
FE 8-5935

IN STONE RIDGE — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 car garage, 3 yrs. old house. FE 1-0123 after 6 p. m.

LIST WITH W. ENGELEN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE 1-6265

LAKE KATRINE RANCHER

If your dream home calls for 3 spacious bedrooms plus a main floor family room; big stone fireplace and a generous lot, stop dreaming! Here it is in all its beauty at $22,900! Better Hurry.

O'CONNOR & FOX
609 Albany Ave. Extension
338-3444
formerly
Harold W. O'Connor, Realtor

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Less than $13 a sq. ft. for this new, Colonial styled raised ranch with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, exclusive of land Excellent location, tree shaded lot, low taxes, community water. A few thousand down and less than $200 mo. for payments. Phone builder, 338-5936; nights 338-7040.

lovely 3 bedroom colonial spacious rooms, beautiful trim ideal kitchen, nice dining room, restful living rm., bbd H.W. heat, open large porch, enclosed porch, 1½ acres, 2 car garage. $18,500. B. Salerno, FE 1-2241

★ Many Expensive Extras ★

Make this lovely modern split level a beautiful buy! See to appreciate, then make offer. 331-0027.

33
Member Firms
Help You BUY or SELL
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

NEW HOMES

In Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties Immediate occupancy in both 3 and 4 Bedroom Models Deluxe Range, All Hardwood Floors. Ceramic Tile Baths Near Shopping. Kitchens w/range & built-in oven. Recreation Facilities. VA. No Down Payment or FHA. Minimum Financing Available. Models Open Daily, 1:30 to 8 p m Dutch Settlement, Inc., Builders. Phone 246-8340.

OWNER — Saugerties area, 3 bedroom ranch, fin. bsmt. fenced in yard, range & dryer. 246-7313.

PRIVATE WORLD FOR SALE only 4 miles from city in prestige area. Ideal home for expanding family. Liv. rm. has fireplace & bay window, modern kitchen with elec. built-ins, din. rm., one of the best finished basements you will find. Large rear screened porch, 1½ baths. House all insulated & alum. s/s on all windows. Plus other unusual & special features. This home is in A-1 condition. Only 10 yrs. old. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call now, fast possession. Only $18,300.

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
FE 1-4092 MLS Office

PORT EWEN ONLY $10,500

Be sure to see this 4½ rm. bungalow with new H.W. oil heating system, modern bath, 2 car garage and EXTRA CORNER LOT. Better Hurry!

O'CONNOR & FOX
609 Albany Ave, Extension
338-3444
formerly
Harold W. O'Connor, Realtor

RANCH
3 Bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath, carport w/storage area; assumable mortgage. Asking $9,500. N. GAFFNEY, Broker. FE 8-4897

REAL ACTION WHEN YOU LIST WITH
LORETTA NEWMAN, INC.
688 Broadway FE 8-1577

REAL VALUE

Good as new, Rancher on approx. 1 acre, every modern refinement; slab entrance, living room; charming fireplace, artistic built-in bookcase, roomy sun porch, four bedrooms, two baths; two car garage; wonderful home. Quick action gets this bargain!

Asking $24,900
Yvonne Curran FE 8-8519
KROM & CANAVAN
FE 8-5935

RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER
42 Main St. FE 8-1008

Rhinebeck—Dutch C'nial, fipl. $16,500 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, ½ acre - 18,800 2 acres, ranch, 2½ baths, view 34,500 A. Fraleigh, Broker, TR 6-3417, 6-3416

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$16,000—3 bedroom, 2 story, in good condition, too large for present owners, fenced yard, screened porch, large modern kitchen.

$26,000—10 room home (now used as 2 apartments) on 7 acres. Hot water heat, taxes approx. $350.

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• Choice Lots Available

ROSENDALE HEIGHTS—2 summer camps on 100x150 for only $1,000. $250 down. More land available adjoining.

JOHN DELLAY, OWNER
Rosendale OL 8-6711

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- Basement + att. garage
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By Ken Reynolds



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$20,000

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION — 5 bdrm. colonial home, Tanglewood-W. Hurley area, $37,500. OR 9-2906.

WANT TO STAY UNDER $30,000?

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679-2800 WOODSTOCK

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- 1 B.R. unfurn. from $105
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New 4 rm apt house Mod clean spacious, quiet wooded area, mt view, pvt. ent., deck, yd & p'king Adults, no pets. Wdstk. OR 9-6485.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW MODERN ALL ELECTRIC 3½ rm. apt. for rent. Woodstock Village. No children/pets. $85 month. Call OR 9-2610

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3 ROOMS & BATH—furnished or unfurnished, w/garage. $85 & $95 27 Oak St 255-6525

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, electric; adults only. FE 1-3278.

3 ROOMS & BATH, off-street parking, good location. References, $90. Call weekdays only, 331-0591.

3 ROOMS & BATH
Heat and hot water
Call FE 8-9817

3 ROOMS & BATH—all modern improvements, desirable location, adults only FE 1-2056 after 6 p. m.

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2 ROOMS & BATH. Heat, hot water & electric. $95 & $75. 331-6656 for appointment.

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4 ROOM APT.—1 mi. south of Saugerties. Stove & refrigerator, no utilities Phone 246-6982

4 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, stove & refrig No children, no pets, references FE 8-6627

4 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water, centrally located, adults only, $85. Call Mr. Rios 338-1577 before 5 p. m.

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Kingston, N. Y.

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2 B R and 3 B.R Apts., Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine. 331-5741 or 331-9763

3 RMS. & shower, heat & utilities. Private entrance. No pets. 9W, 1 mi. north of IBM. 331-6641.

EFFICIENCY APT.—all utilities included Phone 246-8940 after 5 p m. weekdays, any time weekends.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM APT. AND BATH
PHONE FE 1-0204

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2 Large Rms., with tile bath, suitable for bachelor, central location. $80 per month. FE 8-5872.

3 LARGE ROOMS—Fair St., all utilities, pvt. bath. FE 8-2694, 7 thru 9 p. m.

Lovely 1 rm efficiency apt., cozy & warm, best location 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-5083

MODERN 4 rm. apts.—and (1) 4 rm. house, utilities included. 5 min. to IBM. Phone DU 2-2234.

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MODERN 3 room, 2nd floor, all utilities supplied, weekly or monthly, ½ block from Albany Ave. on Bruyn Ave. 5 min. from IBM, Cablevision, bus stop, references. Apply 298 Clinton Ave.

1 Room Efficiency Motel Apt., private bath, all utilities, convenient location Anton's, 246-8212.

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3 ROOMS, all mod. impvts., utilities included, adults only. No pets. References required. 10 min to IBM, $110 mo., 1 yr. lease. Adele Royael, 338-4900.

3 ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE WITH ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. CH 6-6524

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4 SUNNY ROOMS — Woodstock village, reasonable. 657-2773 after 6 p. m.

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WOODSTOCK
Modern 2 B.R. furn. apt., wall to wall carpeting. Available Feb. 20.
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(Opposite White Horse Inn)
Route 375 Woodstock

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HOUSES TO LET

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3 room, unfurn., Kingston, $90 mo.

$125 mo. plus utilities, unfurnished house, Kingston.

$185, 4 bedroom Colonial, unfurn.

$90 mo. plus util., lovely 4 room. apt.

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3 Bedroom ranch—2 blocks from public swimming pool. Wall to wall carpet, lge patio, range, Woodstock. OR 9-6329.

4 Bedroom Home, liv. rm., din rm., family rm., kitch., 2½ baths New, spotless, conv. to IBM, shopping. Immediate occupancy FE 1-4847

CAPE COD type, 5 rms., bath and ½, fireplace, garage. 165 Lampman Ave., Port Ewen. $125 a month. Phone evenings 331-0327.

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COZY, CLEAN, small completely furnished bungalow, ideal for bachelor quarters. 10 min from IBM. FE 1-8395

EASY TO HEAT—house w/att. garage. 19 Overlook Drive OR 9-6871 or OR 9-8100 Will consider sale

MODERN 3 bdrm. trailer in Blue Mountain area. Furnished if desired. 246-6785.

NEW IN TOWN?
OR JUST MOVING?
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TILLSON—6 rms. & bath, 2 car gar. plus screened in porch. $90 mo. Call after 5:30, 255-6727.

SIMMONS PLAZA—6 rooms & bath, garage, cellar. 23 Austin Ave. 246-7251.

WOODSTOCK — 2 B.R. unfurnished house. For information 679-9600.

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Stores, offices & warehouse space — we have it. Will alter to suit. At Lake Katrine. Call FE 1-5400.

9W, PORT EWEN—OFFICE SPACE, available, $50 up Good parking, 190 Broadway. FE 1-0143. John Spinnenweber

PROFESSIONAL Suite — 6 rms. ½ bath; uptown area; reasonable Call FE 8-8871.

LOST

Black male Dachshund with brown markings, vicinity of West Hurley. Call OR 9-6232.

Lady's black dress gloves, Saturday night on B'way, by Kgn. China Bar Supplies & Community Theatre. 658-9198.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

AVAILABLE — RED WOOD ON GROUND SWIMMING POOL FRANCHISE FOR ULSTER CO. FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE P.O. BOX 392, POUGHKEEPSIE.

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246-2405 after 6 p. m.

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Carpentry

ADDITIONS — Alterations, ceramic tile, custom built cabinets, etc. Armand Genereux, 331-2838

The Weather

THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1967

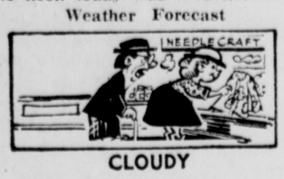
Sun rises at 7.16 a.m.; sun sets at 5:03 p.m., EST.

Weather: Partly cloudy, mild.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY

Lower Hudson Valley.
Upper Hudson Valley:

Partly cloudy to overcast today and tonight and continued rather mild. Highs today upper 40s or low 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Cloudy and chance of some rain Friday. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Westerly winds, 10 to 20, today, becoming easterly, 10 to 20, late tonight and Friday.

Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Northeastern New York:

Considerable cloudiness and a little colder today through Friday. Chance of some rain Friday. Highs today and Friday, upper 30s and 40s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Westerly winds, 10 to 20, today, becoming easterly, 10 to 20, late tonight and Friday.

Western New York:
East of Lake Ontario:
Northern Finger Lakes:
Southern Finger Lakes:

Variable cloudiness today with high temperatures in the upper 30s and low 40s. Thickening clouds followed by wet snow or rain tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 30s. Little change in temperature Friday. West to northwest winds, 10 to 25, becoming easterly tonight and Friday.

Deliver Sharp Protest

MOSCOW (AP)—The Chinese Embassy has delivered "a sharp and decisive protest" to the Soviet Foreign Ministry accusing Soviet police of beating Chinese students in Red Square Wednesday, a Chinese spokesman said today.

A correspondent of the official New China News Agency said eight or nine of 69 students would not leave for Peking by train today as planned because they had been seriously beaten.

The injured students were reported staying in the embassy.

The Chinese news agency reported Wednesday that Soviet police attacked the students, en route home from West European universities, as they sought to leave a wreath at Stalin's grave and sing the Internationale.

The Soviet foreign ministry said the Chinese assertions were "unpardonable lies" and the students who claimed injuries were "obviously shamming."

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Oklahoma Hit By Turbulence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Severe thunderstorms, accompanied by hail and high winds, roared through northeastern Oklahoma early today, leaving considerable damage in their wake.

The turbulence was part of a widespread storm in the southern Plains.

In parts of Kansas blizzard conditions made streets and highways treacherous.

A dense fog snarled overseas and domestic flight operations Wednesday night at New York's major airports. But the fog lifted about 10:30 p.m.

Airlines reported numerous delays of departure and diversions of many inbound flights to other airports along the eastern seaboard.

Trees and power lines were downed by the strong winds and some buildings were damaged in northeastern Oklahoma. Four persons were injured when a house was destroyed by wind near the town of Owasso, Okla., 10 miles north of Tulsa. A post office was destroyed at Foyle, Okla.

Snow, occasionally mixed with freezing rain or sleet fell from the Rocky Mountains to the Midwest and made driving hazardous. Thunder and lightning accompanied the rain in Kansas and northwestern Missouri.

The Kansas highway patrol reported blizzard conditions in northeastern and northwestern Kansas and all roads were hazardous. All airlines bypassed the municipal airport in Kansas City. The area expected a snow accumulation of 8 to 10 inches. Four inches of snow were expected in eastern Nebraska, but roads were passable.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	52	38	..
Albuquerque, clear	44	25	..
Atlanta, cloudy	70	51	..
Bismarck, snow ...	10	-18	T
Boise, snow	41	32	T
Boston, cloudy	45	43	..
Buffalo, cloudy	61	34	..
Chicago, snow	54	39	.01
Cincinnati, cloudy .	63	41	.10
Cleveland, snow ...	65	35	T
Denver, snow	36	6	.36
Des Moines, cloudy .	25	20	.18
Detroit, cloudy	60	33	..
Fairbanks, snow ...	10	-1	.04
Fort Worth, cloudy	76	58	.18
Helena, clear	15	6	..
Honolulu, clear	79	66	.03
Indianapolis, rain ..	65	33	.43
Jacksonville, clear .	77	51	..
Juneau, clear	29	3	..
Kansas City, snow ..	33	29	1.42
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	48	..
Louisville, cloudy ..	63	46	.28
Memphis, cloudy ..	66	59	.06
Miami, cloudy	76	73	.02
Milwaukee, cloudy	44	23	..
Mpls.-St.P, cloudy .	23	6	..
New Orleans, cloudy	75	61	..
New York, clear ...	60	43	..
Okla. City, rain	67	33	.77
Omaha, cloudy	22	12	.40
Philadelphia, cloudy	66	45	..
Phoenix, clear	64	36	..
Pittsburgh, rain ...	66	37	.03
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy .	41	34	..
Ptlnd, Ore., rain ...	48	39	.36
Rapid City, cloudy ..	23	9	..
Richmond, cloudy .	75	43	..
St. Louis, rain	48	32	1.16
Salt Lk. City, snow	33	15	.11
San Diego, clear ...	61	45	.01
San Fran., cloudy .	55	52	.16
Seattle, rain	46	41	.16
Tampa, clear	79	64	..
Washington, cloudy	71	45	..
Winnipeg, clear	0	-15	..

(T—Trace)



THIRD YOUNG AMERICAN AWARD—Jay Silkworth, 17, accepts certificate from David Mountford, Mongomery Ward store manager, designating him as the third winner of the Young American Award. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Silkworth, and James Davis, extreme right, principal of Rondout Valley High School, watch the ceremony. (Powell photo.)

Honor Silkworth, Senior at RV

Montgomery Ward's Third Monthly Young American Award was presented to Jay Silkworth, 17, a senior at Rondout Valley High School at ceremonies at Dick McCarthy's Brookside Restaurant Tuesday night.

The previous monthly winners were John C. Glowienka of Red Hook Central School and Barbara Martineau of Ellenville High School.

In making the presentation, David Mountford, store manager for Wards, announced that the Gallery of Honor containing the portraits of the Young American Award winners would be open for public display at Ward's this week. Each month the winning teenager will have his or her portrait painted by John Davis of Saugerties and placed in the Gallery of Honor for display at Wards.

Silkworth is planning to enter college in the fall, majoring in liberal arts with post-graduate work planned in engineering.

In announcing the selection of Silkworth, Warren J. Simmons, a member of the panel of judges, said, "There was no doubt in any of our minds that here was an exceptional student who deserved to receive public recognition for his achievements in high school."

Some of Silkworth's achievements in the fields of honors and activities are as follows:

Honors: Science Fair 1963, third prize, RVCS; Science Fair, 1964, first prize, RVCS; Secondary School Science Fair, Middletown, second prize, 1964; Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, Eighth National Youth Conference on the Atom, Chicago, October 25-28, 1966.

Activities: Presicent of Class in both his freshman and junior year; Student Council representative, Grades 8, 9, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff, junior and senior years; school newspaper, senior year; Science Club president, sophomore year; Senior Bank, freshman year; member of Junior Board of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society; member of Ulster County Senior Seminar; active in Marbletown Reformed Church Youth Group, Stone Ridge.

Hits Cuba Trading

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek ministry of merchant marine asked the public prosecutor today to take legal action against the owners and captains of 12 Greek cargo ships it said were trading with Cuba.

Owners of two of the ships accused of violating the four-year-old ban on trade with Cuba already are scheduled for trial at Piraeus on Feb. 25.

Conviction could bring jail sentences of up to six months and fines for the owners and withdrawal of the master's certificates of the captains.

2nd Son Born To Rocky, Wife

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, wife of the governor of New York, gave birth today to a six-pound two-ounce boy at Lying-In Hospital. Both Mrs. Rockefeller and son were reported doing well.

The child, not yet named, is the couple's second son. Their first, Nelson Jr., was born May 30, 1964.

The announcement was made by the governor's press secretary, Leslie Slote, who said the governor had brought his wife to the hospital at 530 E. 70th St. early this morning.

Rockefeller spent Wednesday in Albany and arrived in the city at night.

Congressman Will Address School Administrators

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D-Ellenville) will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Ulster County School Administrators' Association to be held Monday, Jan. 30, at the Sky Top Restaurant.

The session is slated for 6 p. m.

It is understood that Congressman Resnick will speak on recent and possible future federal legislation concerning elementary and secondary education.

Association members are hopeful that the Congressman will be willing and have time to answer questions from the group following his remarks.

The Association is in its first year. Membership includes most of the school administrators in the county — superintendents, business managers, principals and others. Meetings are held each month in different localities in the county to discuss matters of educational interest.

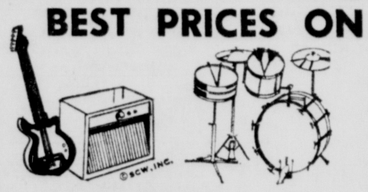
$10,00 Clay Gift

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Negro College Fund reported in New York Wednesday a $10,000 gift from world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

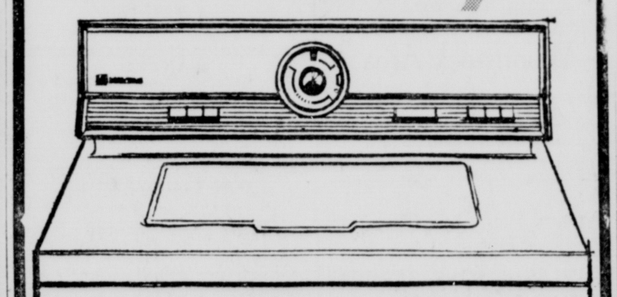
The gift, a UNCF spokesman said, would be used to help support the 33 predominantly Negro colleges and universities affiliated with the fund.

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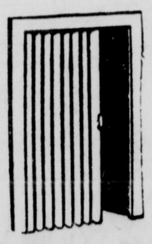
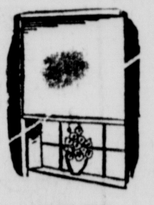
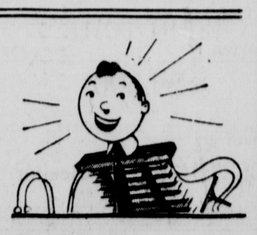
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